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Amazing Plot Against Franco

HENDAYE, DEC. 21. HEAVY SNOWS ON ALL SECTORS OF THE CATALAN FRONT HAVE PARALYSED OPERATIONS, CORDING TO RE-PORTS FROM SARA-GOSSA.

Roads and railway lines are entirely blocked by snow and ice, rendering supply movements extremely diffi-

The Insurgents reported that with regard to the main supply services, extraordinary efforts were being made to bring coal to the men in the front lines.

The reports stated that there had been several cases of motor cyclists having died from injuries suffered in road accidents.

Insurgent aviation headquarters stated to-day that Insurgent planes had collectively bombed military objectives and railway stations at Reus and Tarragona, as well as the nerodromes at Reus and Villa Longa. Insurgent pursuit planes engaged in protecting the bombers, fought with Loyalist pursuit planes over

Reus acrodrome, and one Loyalist machine is reported to have been brought down.

ESPIONAGE UNEARTHED

According to border reports, General Franco's offensive against Barcelong, for which nearly 400,000 troops have been assembled for several weeks at Aragon and Navarre, has been indefinitely postponed in consequence of the discovery of espionage by border police.

The espionago plot has been officially admitted by the British Foreign Office in a Communique, The "package of documents," which the British Foreign Office communique admits was found by General France's border police in a diplomatic valise, being carried personally to Hendaye by the San Sebastian vice-Consul, Mr. Harold H. Goodman, is learned in reality to have contained complete maps and plans of General Franco's offensive, with detailed disposition of troops, artillery and planes, and giving such a perfect picture of Franco's plans that he has ordered the offensive to be delayed.

Hendaye, the border continues to be closed to all but official travellers. | er Elisabetville, which arrived raids at San Sebastian where 100 were arrested in connection with the Congo.

spy plot. General Franco's police are reported to have cleared Mr. Good-the steel safe of the ship, and the man of any charges of trying to thieves obtained possession of them Australian Minister for Defence in his the country. It is believed the plans dientes that they were familiar with to station at Singapore a fleet strong Peter Forster, who recently Spanish employee of the Consulate the combination. without the vice-Consul's knowledge. As soon as the vessel docked a de-

ANOTHER PLOT

early in December, chiefly among the officers and soldiers of the 11th Artillery Regiment.

virtually besieged on December 3 by arrests, brought the total to 765. General Franco's police, reinforced by civil guards who were brought in from the province of Corogona. All streets were barred at 9 p.m., when the police raided the crowded -- United Press.



DENSE CLOUDS OF SMOKE rising from the doomed capital of Kwangsi province, after Japanese air raids earlier this month. The city of Kwellin has suffered immense damage from incendiary bombs.



FIRE RAGING IN THE HEART of Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province. The whole centre of the city was reduced by flames which followed an incendiary bomb raid on December 7.

The Singapore Naval Base

Britain's Assurance Of Adequate Naval Force

LONDON, Dec. 21.

CPEAKING IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Lieut.-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher asked by what date it was intended to station at Singapore a flect adequate to obviate the necessity for Australia to acquire capital ships.

Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, the Financial Secretary, replied that it would be appreciated that it was not in public interest to disclose the possible future dispositions of H.M. ships.

DIAMONDS DISAPPEAR ON SHIP

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.

gold bars, valued at 17,000,000 francs is reported to have taken According to reports from place aboard the Belgian steam-The Irun discovery led to police here to-day from the Belgian

The valuables had been placed in them.

Accorder to another border re- vessel to prevent anyone from leaving Reuter. port. Franco police discovered a the ship or establishing contact with separate anti-Franco plot at Burgos persons on the quay.—Trans-Occan.

hotels, bars and restaurants, and According to reports, Burgos was arrested 400 people, which, with later

It is reported that the purpose of

The strength and composition Representatives at Canberra on for discussion. December 6.

United Kingdom Government would maintain strict silence regarding the welcome any steps taken to increase entire situation. THE THEFT of diamonds and the strength of the Australian navy, and Australian participation in the Thursday for Sandringham in order

common task of Imperial defence. Lleut.-Commander Fletcher asked the royal family.-Trans-Ocean. if the naval staff was satisfied, in the event of capital ships becoming gramme outlined by the Minister for Defence would be able to provide

Mr. Shakespeare said that the

New Year

New York, Dec. 21. now fixed for January 23.-Reuter. Trans-Occain.

America

LIMA, Dec. 21. THE UNITED STATES delegation to the Pan-American Conference is reported to have compromised with the Argentina on the question of opposition to aggression against the American continent.

As a result of the reportea, compromise, it seems likely that the declaration will have the unanimous approval of the 21 States attending the conference.

The final draft of the declaration, it is understood, climinates the phrase referring to "aggression from without", and clearly prorides, however, for consultation and resistance against aggression directed against. any American republic.-Reuter.

Crisis In Cabinet: Premier

LONDON, Dec. 21. THE CRISIS which seems to be developing in the British Cabinet advanced to a new stage to-day, when the National Liberal group Parliament passed a protest resolution against opponents of Secretary of State for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who have asserted that he is incompetent and incapable of handling the affairs incumbent on his

Mr. Hore-Belisha later visited the Prime Minister, and had a lengthy conference with him, though no report the Japanese authorities on its outcome has been made. This afternoon, Mr. Chamberlain

visited King George at Buckingham Palace in order to report to him on the situation. According to late reports, a meet-ing of the Parliamentary Under-

of the Royal Australian Navy Secretary for War, Lord Strathcona, was a matter for the decision of the Parliamentary Under-Secretary the Commonwealth Government, for the Colonies, Lord Dufferin and Aba, with the Prime Minister, has and their present intentions were been arranged for Thursday, and it announced by the Minister for is believed that the friction in the luture. Defence in the House of Government will be the main topic

Political circles believe that the question will be decided in the near Mr. Shakespeare added that the future, but Government quarters

King George will leave London on to spend the Christmas holiday with

necessary for the defence of Australia Rapid Revenge in the near future, that the pro-On Escapee

BERLIN, Dec. 21. HAVING BEEN SEN- Chinese banker who recently returnsmuggle the offensive plans out of without forcing the safe, which in- the United Kingdom in an emergency TENCED to death this morning, ed from the United States where he enough to safeguard the Empire's escaped from a Gorman conceninterests in the Eastern hemisphere. tration camp near Weimar, killtachment of officials went aboard, the position, said Mr. Shakespeare,—ing a guard in order to do so, was executed later to-day.

Forster had succeeded in escaping to confer with Mr. Wang Ching-wel, railways. Hines Trial Set For the German authorities to extradite Council. Benes Government.

thorities several days ago.

OLD LANDMARK GOES AT ETON: THE ANCIENT

THE FAMOUS OLD PUMP, which has stood for on the building. centuries in the Cloisters at Eton College, was recently removed to a store-room, as it was found impracticable Foreign Affairs, said he thought the reference to repair it. An ornamental fountain will replace it, was to Messrs. Wallace Harpers.

Correspondent of the London "Times."

for ending the Sino-Japanèse War:

JAPANESE

IMPORT BAN

IMMINENT?

New Blow Scen To

Trade With China

REGARDING REPORTS that

the Japanese authorities intend

shortly to impose import prohi-

ignorance of the matter.

definite ban had been imposed

that import restrictions are to

tightened up considerably in the near

From reliable quarters it is

learned that a list of 92 articles,

that so far this list has not been

issued and has not been applied,

the opportune moment apparently

Speaking generally foreign im-

porters must be prepared for a likeli-

hood of considerable restrictions to

their import business being announc-

Chen Kwang-fu, a well known

carried out various financial nego-

tlations is now to proceed to Chung-

king in order to receive new instruc-

tions from the Chinese Government.

having not yet arrived.

ed in the near future.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.

Peace Offered, Report

NEW PEACE TERMS have been offered to China

These peace terms provide for the following basis

Confiscation of H.K. Firm's

Property

LONDON, Dec. 21.

THE ALLEGED VIOLATION of British Consular seals and the breaking into of Wallace Harper's premises in Canton by Japanese troops recently, formed the subject of a further question in the House of Commons to-day.

The enquirer was Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative member for Stretford, whois a publisher and a well-known poet.

A "Reuter" message says that Mr. Crossley asked for the result of the enquiries into the case in which Japanese soldiers entered the premises of the Andrew Harper Company in Canton, and seized motor cars and accessories there, despite British Consular seals being placed

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for

The company was registered as British, but a substantial New Japanese Terms For block of shares were at present foreign and non-Chinese

Viscount Hallfax had asked for details beyond those already received, with a view to deciding whether any further action was required beyond the representations already made by the British Consul-General in Canton. by General Doihara, according to the Far Eastern Reuter.

LATEST

New Ship Razed By Dock Fire

Trieste, Dec. 21. The 28,000 ton steamer, Stockholm, which caught fire on Tuesday while under construction in Monfalcone. near this city, has been completely burned out, except for the machine rooms, which could be reflooded. The vessel, which will have to be scrapped, was insured for 90,000,000

lire in England, and for 10,000,000 with Italian companies.—Trans-

Former Minister Held In Kaunas

Kaunas, Dec. 21. The former Lithuanian Minister of Finance, M. Karvells, was arrested on bitions, especially in north China, arrival at the railway station here in from Memel to-day.

independence of Manchukuo, and

participation in the anti-Comintern

2.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

3.—Withdrawal of Japanese

shek to take a "brief holiday," and

troops from China, and restoration

to China of industrial and mining

to resume office at a later date;

His friend, Professor Pakstas, who arrived with him, was also taken into Big Speed-Up Shanghai profess complete The Customs authorities state that

M. Karvelis was one of the leaders of the Christian Democratic Party. officially they have received no Other prominent personalities in this information to that effect and that no group have already been arrested on Production far but they add that they are aware tion against the existing regime in be the army and civil service.—Trans-

> Zoo "Checks" Babies PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia Zoo has expandthe import of which is to be pro- ed its "check" room to accommodate hibited into north China, has been babies while their parents are showin existence for several months but ing their older children the animals. Wircless.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Aircraft

London, Dec. 21. Sir Kingsley Wood stated in the House of Commons that during 1938 the monthly rate of aircraft production had more than doubled, and was showing a marked upward trend. The Air Minister added that this greatly improved position would be further improved in 1939,-British

ADMITS ANXIETY

Japan's Seizure of China's Railways

LONDON, Dec. 21.

REPLYING TO Mr. A. C. Moreing in the House of Commons to-According to the Chinese press, Mr. day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that in the note of December 18 addressed to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Arita stated that no change whatever had occurred in the past three months to render a survey of the Shanghai-Nanking railway line possible.

Revenues were collected in Japan-trailways. Mr. Chen Kwang-fu will subse- ese yen, and Japanese military notes Mr. Moreing asked if the Governquently proceed to Kunming in order on this, and the Shanghai-Hangehow ment was really satisfied with these

It is also stated that Mr. Wang churlan section, where Manchurlan Mr. Butler said he appreciated Mr.

However, the new Government Ching-wel will inform Marshal currency is used, turned him over to the German au- Ching Kai-shek of his readiness to proceed to foreign countries. It is Interest on the Peiping-Mukden shared by the Government. The

continual excuses regarding a survey to Czecho-Slovakla, and attempts by Chairman of the Central Political On the Pelping-Mukden railway, of the Shanghai-Nanking railway, Federal Reserve Bank currency was and said that it was some months

Moreing's anxiety, which was now the plot was to overthrow the Franco regime by an uprising of the former Tammany Hall leader, the regiments stationed at Burgos.

The second trial of James Hines, An accomplice, who escaped with believed that a possibility exists that believed that a possibility exists that Useount Halifax was communicating military reasons that made inspection on a special mission to Euorpe.—with Sir-Robert Craigle regarding difficult before, made it difficult now. Trans-Ocean. other obligations secured on these —Reuter.

Treaties

Signed

PEER AND POET PLAN OPERA

Thursday

Gertie's Faust Plays The Devil with Gounod and Goethe

ORD Berners is about to compose a grand opera on the theme of Faust and the bargain he made with the Devil.

Miss Gertrude Stein ("high priestess of advanced literature"), who is collaborating with him, has just finished the libretto after eight months' work, and with it in his pocket he went down to his country place in Berkshire recently to study it.

"The libretto is not Goethe's," he said before he went, "and yet, as a French friend said, it is Gertie's."

Gertie's Faust is "modern, fantastic and most amusing," according to Lord Berners.

A NEW ENDING

"Judge by the ending," he adjured "When Mephistopheles comes to claim his part of the bargain-Faust's soul—Faust says he can't have it because he's sold it. So the up-to-date devil is foiled.

"Then the chorus bursts out in the grand finale with a song so modern that it is topical: where can he Go? It will be fun writing the music for

"A Benedictine monk, who is a friend of Miss Stein's declared in all seriousness that she had raised a most provocative theological question. "Marguerite appears as a com-

posite of herself and Helena, and a most unpleasant creature she is." "The style is not Stein at its purest. because all it lacks to make it easily understood is punctuation.

"See for yourself in the following remarks made by Faust when the devil first appears (surrounded by electric light bulbs instead of sulphurous flames):

The devil what the devil do I care if the devil is there how do you know if I have a soul who says so nobody says so but you the devil and everybody knows the devil is all lies."

TURK'S GENIUS

Scenery and costume will be by a Turk who has been painting cinema sets in Russia.

"I can't recall his name," Lord Berners, "but his work is new Busoni and Gounod, and plumped and strange and remarkable, and he for Gounod as the best to poke fun is a genius at lighting."

The music, in direct contrast to book and production, will be highly Before putting down his first note. conventionalised - with choruses, he must polish off the orchestraduets, quintets and all the cliches of tion of his new ballet "Cupid and to nineteenth-century grand opera.

FOR

LADIES

A VERY FINE

SELECTION OF

Confessed to Murder-'NOW I CAN SLEEP'

REMY WILBROUCK, thirtythree-year-old farm worker, after confessing at Lievin, near Lille, to a nine - year - old murder, sald: "At last I shall

be able to sleep." He is alleged to have told the police that he had murdered his neighbour, Emile Lancoine,

"For nine years I have hardly slept," he said to the station sergeant. "When I close my eyes I see the face of the murdered man grinning at me

through the window," Wilbrouck told how he had quarrelled with Lancoine after arguing about politics and had throttled him.

"I hung him up afterwards," he added. "He was believed to have committed suicide."

For possible models, the composer made a study of the Fausts of Berlioz.

be given in London in the spring.

IES



Scene as the reciprocal trade treaties with England and Canada were signed in the White House. Left to right, sented: British Trade Secretary A. E. Overton, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, President Roosevelt, Canadian Premier Mackenzle King, State Secretary Cordell Hull. Standing, Assistant State Secretary Francis B. Sayre, Canadian Minister Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Undersecretary Dr. O. D. Skelton and Charles M. Barnes, chief of the Treaty Division of the American

WAR ON WHITE TERROR SLAVE TRAFFIC

Agents of the white slave traffic are PRESSURE At Christmas Time TIONS DESIGNED TO PREVENT GIRLS BEING MAY END

Association, discussing recently the new L.C.C. proposal to tighten rowo great American up control of theatrical and other employment agencies so as to prevent premises being used for the traffic.

This recommendation will be put abroad everything is checked very before the Public Control Committee carefully by Home Office officials. No are working on operations on Tuesday. The committee state that licences is assured.

to carry on agencies for employing theatrical and other artists should be limited to prevent white slave operation being carried on under the guise of a genuine agency.
"Inquiries," it continues, "seem

to indicate a need for further control. In this connection we have which lead the girls into the white considered a suggestion that agents should be required to make special slavery net. application for permission to place female persons in employment abroad.

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girl leaves this country unless a job likely to save men and wo-"But some agents employ differ- men afflicted with high ent tactics. They get girls to go, blood pressure from early say, to Paris, with offers of good jobs, making sure that the con- death and premature retiretracts expire while they are still ment.

"Then they offer other contracts

"Once the girl is out of the country, our Home Office can do "There is still a lot of white slaving dramatically successful, especially Mr. Sempkins said: "Before a girl going on in this country. Girls are with young men suffering at being shipped to all parts of the world, abnormally early ages."

"At the moment I am particularly One of the geons, Mr. Crile. h a s published an analysis of whom he oper-

dicting

Investigations are being made there. **DOCTORS**'

little to help.

When Mr. Justice Hilbery learned at Chester Assizes recently that specialists' and doctors' fees for treatment of a 15-year-old maid-tion. servant amounted to more than tion.
£200, he refused to approve a The theory £2,070 settlement in an action.

Rosa Brereton, an orphan, of Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, suing through her sister, sought damages for personal injury received in a road accident. Defendants were J. W. Irlam, Ltd., of Gorton, Manchester. Mr. Trevor Hunter, K.C., for the girl, said that at the time of the accident she was earning 10s. a week. Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C., for Messra. Irlam, said that they questioned some of the expenses, particularly specialists' fees of £160 and doctors' fees of £53.

behind the American operations is simple, American operations is difficult.

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Mr. Justice Hilbery said that he had never heard of a servant girl being charged £160 for two operations. He regretted having to inconvenience people, but the action would have to be mentioned to him later, after the parties had reached a final minimum figure.

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surgeons, Mr. A. W. Adson and Mr. G. W. Crile.

this country shortly.

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My Heart is an Open Book. F.T. F157-Algernon Wifflesnoop. F.T. When It's Thursday Night. F.T. F176-You're the Top. S.F.T.

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THE CHAIR?

New York. OBERT Irwin, New York's "mad sculptor," always boasted he would "beat the chair" for his murders of beautiful Veronica Gedeon, the photographers' model, her mother and their boarder, an English bartender named Byrnes, and recently his boast was fulfilled.

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Every morning at dawn during his month in the Tombs Prison he would reach for the electric bulb in the Thieves celling of his cell, unscrew it, and put his finger into the socket. He POLICE are searching for thieves who broke into the home of Mr. thought he would thus make him- Tom Mather, Newcastle United F.C. self immune from the current that manager, and stole football medals would be sent through his body as and cups and other valuables. he sat in the electric chair.

One morning he prepared him- thieves entered while Mrs. Mather self for the usual shock-and there was out by smashing a glass panel was none. I'm immune!" he yell- in the front door. ed to his guards.

They didn't disillusion him: the remove on a return visit. current had been turned off that | While they were away removing

But Irwin's self-discipline was un- returned and called in the police. necessary. His counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, convinced the judge he as had been hoped, however, for they was hopelessly insone before even rang up the house, and when the call the psychiatrists and alienists had was answered hung up their receiver without speaking. been called.

'BORN IN A TENT'

He said Irwin was the son of Gelignite was used by safe-breakers itinerant evangelists, and was "vir- for the first time in Southampton! tually born in a tent." "He has the recently when two safes at the Sports crazy notion," continued the lawyer, Stadium were blown in. "that he can project himself into the From one £34 in cash was stolen. past, and make such characters as The door of the other was Jammed by Napoleon and Bismarck appear, 🔻

"He believes he can project himself to open it with crowbars. into the future and change himself. physically. He believes he can cast was found intact. his eyes over a row of books and read them with his mind's eye. He

believes he can create life itself." The judge asked Irwin if he had anything to say. Hysterically he replied: "I don't admit murder. I looked up the word in the dictionary for the installation of talkie apparatus and it said murder was malicious. in 150 ships and shore stations. A There is nothing malicious in what company operated by the Admiralty I have done. I just borrowed their will see to the programmes. About

MURDERER OF IF YOU WANT TO KEEP THREE 'BEATS YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL-



Landhoff and Corry, acrobatle dancing sensation, due to appear at the Gloucester Hotel on Christmas Eve.

Eat as Much As You Like SAYS U.S. No. 1 DIET EXPERT

66 FAT and Grow Beautiful," says America's No. 1 Diet Expert, Dr. Benjamin Gayelord Hauser, who recently arrived in London.

He might just as well have added—"and drink too"—for, apart from discoveries and recommendations about solid foods, he has invented such intriguing little beverages as the "complexion cocktail," "anaemia chaser," "vitality broth," and so on. . .

As the man who for almost 15 years has looked after the figures, and complexions, of Hollywood's most famous stars, also quite a few of the now swollen ranks of New York's Four Hundred, Dr. Hauser-Viennese-born founder of America's first Food Clinic and adviser to the first Beauty Farm—gave a few ideas about diet and beauty.

"HAVE WHAT YOU LIKE-"

"Diet," pronounced this tail, dark, youngish man, with a vaguely Slavonic face—"diet has generally meant a prohibition of some sort in enting. With my system it does not. "I say to you, eat as much as you like. BUT, eat first what you need—what your body needs—then eat what you want; you'll find then you don't cat too much.

"For instance, in my Hollywood EXTENSION home we always begin meals with a large bowl of salad, a sort of hors d'oeuvre; when people have eaten this, which is what their bodles need, then they can cut other foods if, and us, they wish.

"-DON'T STARVE"

side of film stars' outward appear- one locality. ances than most men in Hollywood. "Don't forget," he emphasised, "that he camera adds 10lb, to a person's weight on the screen, often ten years in appearance.

"I am all against starving to reduce; it makes people ill, neryous, and irritable. Everything is just a matter of balance. One thing is essential, though—fruit juices; citric acid is the best protection against tendencies to fat; most people inclined to be stout should, for instance, add lemon to their water."

From Shirley Temple to Greta Garbo, women whose thousands largely depend on their faces and Nearly 1,500 recruits are deal figures, have followed Dr. Hauser's with annually at Peel House, the "vitality diet," which includes the course of training being completed "annemia chaser" and the special in 12 weeks.

He gave recipes for both. The chaser is a mixture of spinach number of officers in the higher ranks juice, which contains iron, and was becoming unwieldy. parsley, which contains copper; the broth— "which," as he claims, "puts you on the sunny, or alkaline, side of the street"-is made from a bunch of carrots, a bunch of spinach, a handful of parsley, a bunch of celery. Cut up fine, add a quart of water,

boil, then strain-and drink. . . TO KEEP YOUNG

"Old age, bent fingers, cracking Santana, he ran up against a new bones? That's easy enough," con- complication. Santana had two tinued this 20th-century Medicine thumbs on each hand, and the finger-

"Now I'll tell you something about teeth. Sugar is the worst thing you can possibly give bables; it has a great deal of car-bon in it which dissolves the system's calcium--so necessary to preserve teeth."

How does Dr. Hauser know all this you may ask.

fic work along those lines, and came fresh fruit." to America in 1922, when I started As regards drink, Dr. Hauser my first food clinic. Now I have advocates moderation.

Plans are being discussed, for the transfer of the Metropolitan Police Training School at Pecl House, Victoria, to buildings adjoining Hendon Police College.

The object is to have all the train-Dr. Hauser knows more of the in- ing centres, as far its possible, in

Already the mobile police school, the driving school and the wireless instructional department are along-

side the college. Statements have been made that in consequence of the changes the Police College would be closed in the mear future, but this was not the

The college caters not only for the Metropolitan Police, but also for Overseas officers, and if the situation warrants it will be developed into an Empire Police College, possibly

in large premises on another site.

The number of entrants was reduced last September because the

Double Thumbs

Give Away

When Police Sergeant Kenneth Jordan started to fingerprint Gabriel Man.

"Just a celery cocktail, add a bit of lemon, then you have a perfect sodium solution which diminishes old Santana was a parole violator on a vagrancy charge.

> some 3,000 representatives of dieting system all over the States"

And he diets himself too. In the last five days, by proper eating, he has taken off a pound a day.

Well, for many years he studied "I'm just back again to normal chemistry, and still does. He first now. How is it done? For breakbegan inquiring into correct eating, fast, orange juice, tea and toast; for as he calls it, when, at the age of 18, | lunch, mixed vegetable salad with he was cured of tuberculosis in lemon oil dressing, and two pieces of Switzerland by dieting. wholewheat toast; tea at five o'clock "After that I went to nearly every nothing to eat with it; for dinner, a European capital and studied scienti- thin steak, escarol, cooked vegetables,

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WIFE TELLS OF HER

WOLVERHAMPTON (Staffs). TWO men in white, surrounded by test tubes, micro-

scopes and charts, were working recently in a small outbuilding near the Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton, unmoved by the interest caused by their proof that even the most deadly types of pneumonia can be cured.

The elder is fifty-two-year-old Dr. S. C. Dyke, tall, dark, jovial director of the hospital's pathological department. His assistant, Dr. G. C. K. Reid, the resident medical officer, is small, about thirty-five.

If they could be induced to talk about what they have done they would probably ask for honours to be shared with a London doctor who dosed with the new drug, Sulphanilamide, mice infected with pneumonia germs.

Cured of lobar pneumonia—the "WENT CAMPING'

"I seemed always to have had asthma," she said, "and I had been laid up regularly for years. On August Bank Holiday my husband, baby and myself went camping. I got a chill somehow.

"About August 8 I had awful pains on the right side of my chest and a hacking cough. Two days later, when I went to hospital, my temperature was 103 and my pulse 126. They had given me up at home.

"Then they gave me these tablets

Cured of lobar pneumonla—the worst form—by the Dyke and Reid to swallow. I didn't know what they methods is Mrs. Elizabeth Tunstall, were. On August 12 the pain had the wife of a labourer in a metal gone and I had hardly any cough. I was cut of hospital on the 22nd."

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Sober Clock Goes On

Spree

Melbourne, Australia. A clock, installed in the Elizabeth Street postoffice in 1890, and which had led a sober. Victorian life ever since, went on a spree and at noon the other day struck 135 times at the rate of about 23 chimes a minute. However, the minute and hour hands refused to join in the general binge, dis-associated themselves from the chiming mechanism and continued to perform their duty in the accustomed sober manner.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th December, 1938. (Christmas Holidays). Hongkong, 21st December, 1938.

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Friendly and Human

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I would like to express through your newspaper my profound gratitude to the Doctor, Matron, Sisters and personnel of Kowloon Hospital for their very kind

attention and care. As the result of a brutal attack on myself by a Chinese on December 8 I have suffered both physically and mentally, and the help I received from the hospital was so genuinely friendly and human that I am most deeply touched,

VERA MIRONOFF.

Wants a Pal

Sir,-I would like to correspond with a boy in Hongkong about my own age. I am twelve years old and am interested in stamps and books. JOJO KRONICK.

106 Madison Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

NOTICE

For the convenience of Christmas Shoppers, business hours of the undermentioned Stores will be follows:—

DECEMBER 21st From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

22nd From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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The proceeds will be devoted to destitute refugee children . . . to give as many of them as possible, some little ray of happiness during our Festive Season. The grown-ups will also enjoy themselves. YOU MUST make a point of coming!

SNOOKER AND DARTS RESULTS

The following are the results of matches played in the Steel Coulson: Billiard and . Snooker, and Darts Lengues recently:

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Palestine Parleys In February

Cairo, Dec. 21. The round table conference is London on Palestine will probably not be opened before February, according to a statement by the Egyptian Premier, Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, who added that Mr Chamberlain might possibly decide to visit France and Germany after seeing Signor Mussolini. In this case postponement of the conference would be necessary .- Trans-Ocean. The report that Mr. Chamberlain said: would visit Herr Hitler after going I to Rome was first circulated in London last week, and denied by officia quarters,

Journalist As Foreign Minister

resignation of the Foreign Minister, church by the Church of England M. Petrescu-Comnen, has appointed authorities. Disused church buildthe former Secretary of State in the lings in Adelaide and district are often ex-Maniu Cabinet, M. Grigore used as bookmakers' Gafenou, as his successor.

The new Foreign Minister, since the fall of the Maniu Government, has been editor of the Buchares! daily papers, "Timpul" and "Argus," in which capacity he has strongly advocated close co-operation between the Danublan countries. - Trans-Occan.

Japan's Monopoly Of Chefoo Shipping

London, Dec. 21. Attention to the delays caused to British shipping at Chefoo owing to the Japanese authorities granting a monopoly to lighter-transport, was drawn in the House of Commons today by Mr. J. F. E. Crowder (Cons), coupled with the enquiry as to what nction the Government was taking.

Mr. Butler replied that Viscount
Halifax had received no recent reports on this subject. Representations had been made to the Japanese Government on the general question of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, including Chefoo.—Reuter.

Refugee Murdered In N. Territories

A refugee was killed and another wounded early this morning when four robbers, entered their hut in Mukfu, near Takuling railway station, Sheungshul.

The dead man is Fong Sheung-kui, 59. The wounded man is believed to be his son, Fong Cheung-ming, 20. According to a Police report, four robbers, one of whom was armed with a revolver, entered their matshed about 1 a.m. to-day. After killing the old man and wounding his son, the robbers took away \$200 in Chinese currency and fled across the border into Chinese territory.



EMPIRE NEWS

By-Elections In Canada

Ottawa. The Liberal party has now the strongest Parliamentary representation in its history as the result of the by-election victory at Brandon, Manitoba, recently. Mr. J E. Matthews, the Liberal candidate, recaptured the seat after it had been held by the Conservatives

for five years. Dr. R. J. Manion, the Conservative leader, enters the House of Commons by winning the by-election at London, Ontario, against the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation party candidate. Dr. Manion was unopposed by the Liberals at the request of the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzle King.

The Conservatives were also victorious in Waterloo South, where Mr. Kurl Homuth was elected by a record

The state of parties in the House is now as follows: Liberals, 180: Conservatives, 38; Social Credit, 17 Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, 6; Independents, 2; Reconstructionists, 1; United Farmer, Ontario-SOUTH AFRICA

PIROW OPPOSED ON NEUTRALITY

Johannesburg. The "Johannesburg Star" declares in a leading article that it disagrees with Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Defence Minister, if what he said in a recent speech meant that Parliament must decide not merely the extent of the Union's participation in war, but also whether the country was or was not to remain neutral.

The paper adds: "We do not think that a formal declaration of neutrality on the part of any Dominion would be compatible with its continued existence as an integral portion of the Commonwealth, in allegiance to the King."

Mr. Pirow stated at a dinner in his honour at the South Africa Club in London recently: "One attitude is that the mere fact that Britain is at war is by itself sufficient to bring us into that war. The other view is that no matter what happens, South Africa will maintain a policy of neutrality. Our Government attitude is that the people, through the Union Parliament, would decide on the merits of the particular

AUSTRALIA HELP FROM BRITAIN **EMERGENCY**

Melbourne. Mr. R. G. Casey, the Commonwealth Treasurer, addressing the Chamber of Commerce here recently.

"Speaking with considerable knowledge I believe we can count on Britain to the limit in the event of an emergency. Without such an assumption our outlook would not be bright. We are unable to afford sufficient expenditure to defend ourselves without help."-Reuter,

EX-BETTING SHOP AS CHURCH. -A building at Adelaide which until Bucharest, Dec. 21. two months ago was used as a betting King Carol, having accepted the shop, is to be transformed into a premises.—Reuter. JAMAICA

PROPOSAL TO SEND M.P.s TO LONDON

Kingston. Among suggestions for the improvement of conditions in Jamaica put before the Royal Commission now sitting here, is a resolution passed by the Kingston civic authorities recently that the British West Indian islands should elect representatives to sit in the House of Commons to look after West Indian affairs, as is done by the French

Southern England **Snow-Bound**

London, Dec. 21. Snow fell all day in London and southern England to-day, causing considerable traffic delays of the roads and sea. There was a slight increase in

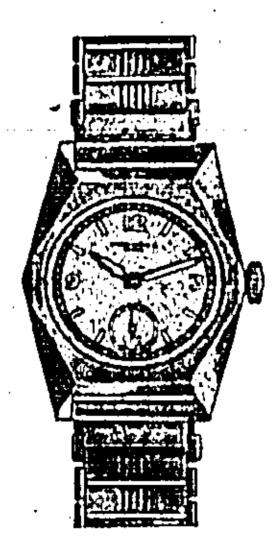
temperature compared with yesterday, but the maximum registered in London was 28 degrees.—British Wireless.

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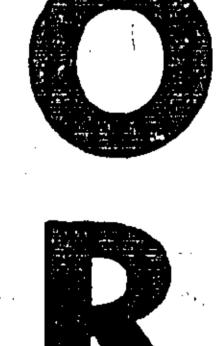
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There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes each day as on Sundays and one delivery of Postistand.

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day at 11.30 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holldays.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mail (not Insured or Parcels) will be accircumstances permit.

MAIL LETTERS

. Ordinary letter mail only for West Tuesday, December 27, the General Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan,

days and one delivery of Registered (except Great Britain and Eire) and and Ordinary correspondence each South America are forwarded "vie Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., recepted for Canton and despatched as gistered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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and Europe via Marseilles—due Parcels,Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Parcels, Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Marseilles, 20th January, 1939. Reg., Dec. 24, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Dec. 24, 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Corfu Direct Service"-due Amsterdam, G.P.O. and K.P.O. 3rd January, 1939. Rog., Doc. 24, 0.30 a.m. Ord......Dec. 24, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Air France Service" Marechal Joffro Bat., Dec. 24. -due Marseilles, 8th January. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Doc. 24, 1.30 p.m. Ord., Dec. 24, 2 p.m. Salgon Marechal Joffre Sat., Dec. 24, 2.30 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai Sulyang Sat., Dec. 24, 3.30 p.m. Manila and Naples due Naples, Conte Biancaman,

Saturday

Sunday Swatow and Shanghai Sinklang Sun., Dec. 25, 8.30 a.m. Tientsin Kwaisang Sun., Dec. 25, 3 a.m. Monday Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Men. Dec. 26. Direct Service"—due London, K.P.O.

16th January

2nd January 1939. Reg.,Dec. 26. moon. Ord,Dec. 26, 1 p.m. . **G.P.O.** Ord, Dec. 26, 1 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane Mon. Dec. 26. tralia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due 2nd January 1939. **G.P.O.**

Ord. Dec. 26, 1 p.m. Tuesday Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya . . . Tjinegara Tues., Dec. 27, 8,30 a.m. Swatow Yunnan Tues., Dec. 27, 8.30 a.m. Swatow and Tientsin Esang Tues., Dec. 27, 10.30 u.m. Batavia Dec. 27, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Szechuen Tues., Dec. 27, Noon.

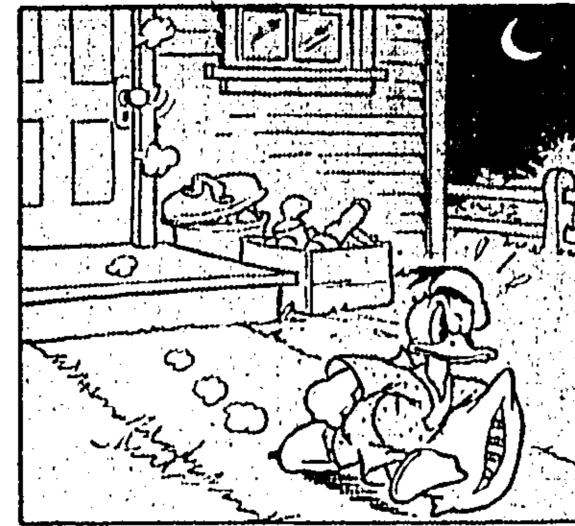
Wednesday Amoy and Shanghai Kaying Wed., Dec. 28, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan-American Airways Plane lulu and U.S.A., by the 'Pan Wod., Dec. 28. American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco 4th January Ord.,Dec. 28, 5.39 p.m. G. P. O.

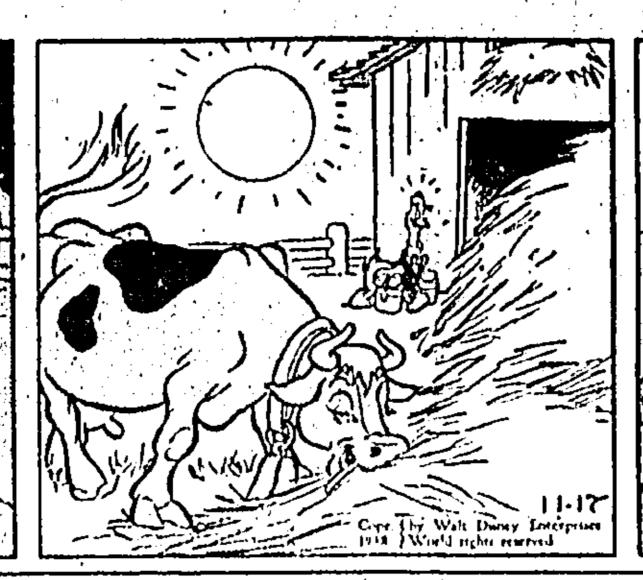
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Sat., Dec. 24, 5 p.m.

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nolds and Pascoe Thornton.

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The Nurses Board

Examination Results Published

The following are the results of the Nurses Board Examinations held this month:

Preliminary

Government Hospitals,-Mr. George Chan, Miss Alice Cheung, Mr. Anderson Dunne, Miss Dorothy Hung, Miss Alice Marie Lopes, Mr. Lincoln Leung, Mr. William Tong, Miss Jane Wong, Miss Glodys Wong, Mr. William Yu, Miss Mary Chow, Miss Harriet Lam, Miss Margaret Taul. Tung Wah Hospital -Misses Au-young Man Chan, Lam Suk-hing, Lau Wingchee, Wong Pul-chee. Kwong Wah Hospital -- Miss Poon Chihing, Miss Chiu Yin-chun, Miss Wong Wal-ching.

Tung Wah Eastern Hospital .- Miss Hung Ching-chu. Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals,-Miss Lau Shui-chan, Miss Yau Yuk-ching, Miss Fung Oi-lin, Miss Cheng Chi-huen. Hongkong Sanatorium & Hospital.— Misses Li Kwai-hing, Luk Sau-yin, Yuen Sik-hung, Lily Lai, Wong Chui-yin. *Credit in Anatomy & Physiology.

Government Hospitals.-Miss Mary Chan, Mr. Frederick Yuen, Miss Charlotte Kwok, Miss Eileen Pin, Mr. Wong Shun-wing, Mr. Wong Chlu-kwal, Miss Annie Wah-lee, Miss Lucy Wong, Miss Lens hing, "Miss Wong Sin-fong, Miss Chung Chee-keung, Mins Lee Yick-kam, Kwong Wah Hospital,-Miss Lee Fung-

ying, tMiss Lam Shuk-han, Miss Tang Yuen-fong, Miss Ip Kam-sing, Miss Chan Tung Wah Eastern Hespital .-- Miss Ho Sau-wah, Miss Chau Chi-yuch Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals. -Misses Chan Shuk-hang, Yeung Tsolann, Chiong Wal-chau. ki, Kan Wai-chue, Mak Man-shau, Clara

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THE COLONY'S MONEY

Estimates Final Supplementary The Current

There will be a number of votes before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council this afternoon totalling \$437,177. Most of them are small items, among the larger ones being \$14,600 as emergency expenses for the Police Force arising out of the Sino-Inpanese conflict, \$40,000 towards refugee camps, and \$18,700 as a grant to the Emergency Refugee Council.

Considerably more than half the total, however, is taken up by a vote of \$280,000 for civil pensions, retiring allowances and gratuities.

items are as follow:

Estimates, 1938

His Excellency the Governor, Coal \$200; Incidental Expenses \$600. Expenditure under these sub-heads greater than anticipated.

Treasury, Incidental Expenses the 1938 Estimates were prepared. \$500. Unforeseen expenditure was incurred by the Crown Agents for Tung Wah Hospital.-Miss Watt Po- advertising and travelling expenses ordered during the first ten months for candidates for the post of Assistant Assessor, and the purchase of books necessary for the Assistant Crown Solicitor attached to the Treasury.

\$21. Unforeseen expenditure for the taken into consideration with a rise purchase of latrine pans, wooden of nearly 30 per centum in contract Hongkong Sanatorium & Hospital.—

Misses Leung Chi-kin, Wong Wan-hang, covers and refuse bins provided for prices this will require a supple
Choi Kwan-chi, Wan Chui-ling, Chan Po
Cheung Chau island at the instance mentary amount of \$60,000 to meet of the Health Authorities.

Expenses \$300. To supplement the recommended by Finance Committee vote owing to unforeseen advertising on October 20, 1938, was underexpenses in connexion with the sale of the Kau Sing, and the recruitment of an Assistant Superintendent of Acrodrome.

Harbour Department, Uniforms \$500. Abnormal rise in price of all \$120 per month. commodities ordered through Crown

Royal Observatory, Uniforms \$7. blue serge for winter uniforms.

Supreme Court Personal Emolu-| tinued. ments \$553. Exigencies of the leave!

overlap in the cadre of S.C. & A.S. possesses 70 mgm. of radium but the ship returned to her moorings, hopeless—we'll never think of anyofficers attached to this department, owing to its low concentration and The cost for the work is \$98. amination in the United Kingdom of posed use,

the Honourable Mr. C. G. Alabaster,

Attorney General.

in respect of fees for the medical increased population of the Colony, Meeting at Bisley. examination of an officer while on with a corresponding increase in cave amount to \$102.

Rise in Prices

of disinfectants have gone up by ing Instructor for work in Grant-in- greater than anticipated, approximately '16 per cent; Emer- Aid Schools. gency expenses arising from the |Sino-Japanese Conflict \$14,600. The amount of \$10,000 provided was only hypothetical as it was not known to damaged Locomotive and Wagons Comps to accommodate refugees from with cager hands and delighted how much would be spent during the \$1,100. One engine and five wattons China has proved inadequate, present Sino-Japanese conflict. Ex- were damaged by bombing whilst in penditure such as Police Reserve transit over the Chinese Section of the Pay, Field Allowances and other in-Railway, in 1937. The estimated Council \$18,700. This amount is recidentals have new to be met from cost of repairs is \$0,400. A supple-this head; Light and Electric Fans mentary vote for \$07 was taken in \$2,300. Owing to the occupation of 1937. The main Item, which is the \$2,300. Owing to the occupation of 1937. The main Item, which is the the capital cost of the refugee camp the Chung Tin Bullding (Passport bogie, ordered from England, has the capital cost of the refugee camp Office), the Gaol Clearing Station and not yet arrived, but work carried out The rum of \$19,700 her been publicly

ders \$1,150. The daily average of Neal's Token Instrument \$40. Crown Juvanile offenders at the Boys and Agents' contract price slightly higher | Civil Pensions, Retiring Allowances cent, respectively.

Cycles \$600. Result of a collision order to cope with the heavy goods Widows and Orphans' Pensions between a police van and an army trame up to the middle of October, ambulance; this department to pay lighting at stations and goods shed number of pensioners, the provision

Anti Gas Equipment \$560. Some Detachment \$210. There has been be made this year.

It is desired to purchase more tools Stationery and Printing \$18. Pur- motor for the boat at Tytam Tuk. in order to employ more prisoners at chase of Admiralty Charts for train- Public Works Department, In- \$1,750. Sum required to meet ex-Stanley in inhour outside the prison. ing purposes has been found to be cidental Expenses \$1,500. The dif-penses in connexion with the raising Prisons Photography \$100. Provi- necessary this year; Purchase of Six ficulty experienced in obtaining of a junk sunk near Al Buoy, and sion has proved insufficient on ac- Pairs of Night Glasses \$1,443. Night candidates qualified for appointment removal to Yaumati Police Camber. count of the increase in the prison Glasses for use by the Officers of the to technical posts in this department, FireFighting Apparatus for Cheung population.

Control of Poisons

The memoranda explaining the install special poison cupboards in the various hospitals to enable a more strict control over dangerous drugs to be exercised; Cleansing Materials \$3,000. Owing to increased cost of certain articles and also to the fact that the amount of cleansing materials for the Queen Mary Hospital was underes!lmated when

Provisions for patients \$10,000. The total number of hospital diets of 1938 amounted to 216,882 as comcompared with 209,503 for the whole year in 1937. It is anticipated that by the end of this year the number of diets ordered will exceed the District Office, South, Scavenging number in 1937 by 51,000. the cost of 1938 charges. The supple-Harbour Department, Incidental mentary vote for \$50,000 which was

> Rent of Premises for Dispensaries, and Infant Welfare Centre \$57. Rent of Kowloon Infant Welfare Centre increased from \$68 to \$80 per month, and Taipo Dispensary from \$100 to

Washing \$1,800. The steady inof monthly washing crease expected accounts Was Owing to the advance in price of decrease during the remaining year the amount provided has proved decrease during the remaining months of the year in view of the colder weather. However, the in-Fire Brigade, Austin Ambulance colder weather. However, the inin the charges for washing has con-

programme have caused a temporary Medical Department at present cable was lifted, and relaid when "Oh, Howard, dear, I'm afraid it's unsuitable packing it is necessary to Attorney General, Incidental Ex- obtain a new supply packed in a penses \$75. Fee for a medical ex- manner more suitable for its pro-

proved insufficient.

Bombing Effects

1 at the K.C.R. Workshops during 1938 Repairs to Police Motor Cars and Electric Fans and Light \$250. In found to be inadequate,

> Volunteer Defence Corps, Nursing be inadequate. the Military Hospital.

Medical Department, Special polson \$684. Owing to unforeseen changes \$500. Expenditure of over \$1,000 on Purupboards \$515. It is proposed to in personnel during the course of the transport and travelling has been in- Total of all votes, \$437,177,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

Buyers Hongkong Bank \$1.335 Canton Insurance \$205

Douglases \$611/2 H.K. & K. Wharves \$115 H.K. Docks (Old) \$181/4 H.K. Docks (New) \$171/4 Providents (Old) \$6.40 Providents (New) \$6.10 H. & S. Hotels \$6% H.K. Lands \$35% H.K. Realues \$5 H.K. Trainways \$17 Peak Trams (Old) \$6% Telephones (Old) \$23 Watsons \$7.45 Entertainments \$6.60 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm,

H.K. Govt, 31/2 Loan par, Sellers

Sales

China Underwriters \$0.70 Humphreys \$9 Yaumati Ferries \$225; Sandaken Lights \$10% Dairy Farms \$24.60 Lane, Crawfords \$0 Constructions \$1%

Hongkong Bank \$1,330/40 Providents (Old) \$8.40 H. & S. Hotels \$0.80 H.K. Lands \$30 H.K. Electrics \$57% Entertainments \$0,00 Antamoks Ps. .50 Atoks .24 Coco Grove .50 Consolidated Mines .0035 Demonstrations .271/4 San Mauriclo 1.74

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has been found that the telephone cable has either been stolen or seriously damaged. This year whilst tected, you know. Besides, I'm Purchase of Radium \$0,500. The the ship was in dock the telephone afraid of Vinjar.

Kong Bisley Team \$1,200. Govern- dear." "All right. Shut off that ment after consulting the Finance radio." Committee agreed to a grant not Animal Depots and Slaughter- exceeding £100 towards the expenses house; Motor Meat Vans. \$1,500. of members of the Hongkong Rifle Crown Solleitor, Incidental Ex- Owing to increased mileage covered Association Team, selected to repenses \$100. Crown Agents' accounts by motor meat vans on account of present the Colony at the Imperial

Miscellaneous Services petrol consumption and tyre replace—\$2,770. Expenditure incurred in ments, the amount provided has connection with the loan of an officer from the Federated Malay States to Police Force, Ammunition \$2,230; Education Department; Uniforms investigate and advise on mining to increased prices, the \$50. Amount has proved insufficient conditions in the Colony. Telegrams amount provided has proved in- owing to the appointment of an extra \$7,000. The amount of telegraphic sufficient: Disinfectants \$200. Prices Chinese Temporary Physical Train- correspondence has been considerably

For Refugees

Refugee Camps \$40,000. The sum

The sum of \$18,700 has been publicly Remand Home for Juvenile Offen- is estimated to cost \$1,100; One is requested, and a vote for like sum is requested.

Girls Homes this year as compared than estimated: Personal Emoluments and Gratuities \$280,000. Owing to with the same period in 1937 has in- \$0,500. Owing to abnormal condi- the increased number of pensioners creased by 50 per cent, and 30 per tions, extra , operating staff was and payment of gratuities in excess engaged on all branches of the Roil- of the original estimate, the provision way throughout the year; Power, in the current year estimates is

the cost of repairs to the army had to be kept on many extra hours. in the Estimates for 1938 is found to trict \$4,000. To fulfil contractual

Outboard Marine Motor \$255. To of the respirators ordered by the an unexpected increase in the num- incilitate transport for staffs engaged Quarters \$2,1000. Considerable dam-Police in 1930 were not delivered bers of the members of the Nursing on the Dragon's Back Catchwaters age to window frames and floors, until 1938, and payment has had to Detachment attending for training at and on anti-maintial work in this caused by white ants and dry rot, area, it is necessary to purchase, at was discovered during the progress Prisons Department, Tools \$3,000. Naval Volunteer Force; Books, a cost of \$255, a small outboard of this work.

> Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force has necessitated on expenditure of Chau, Dennis Trailer Pump \$21. The serving in Auxiliary Patrol Craft are over \$2,000 on advertising vacancies, vote was insufficient to meet the ascensidered to be essential; Uniforms Transport and Travelling Expenses certained cost of the Dennis Trailer

NO ORDINARY GIFT FOR MAVIS

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only too well and can to this day scent the aroma as I emerged. "I saw a puppy in a bottle to-day".

"In a bottle? A puppy? Oh, Ho-ward, you mean a ship, don't you?"

"No, I don't" I replied, a bit shortly,
"I know the difference between a puppy and a ship".

THIS ZOOLOGICAL discussion on 9.52 m.c's, per second. leading to nowhere, and even threatening matrimonial relations, had to be side-tracked somehow.

"Let's send her a pair of Moslem trousers-you know, that voluminous garment that seems to have no begin- Will Evans, Aaron Sisters and Sidney ning nor ending. I saw a lass at the Torch. The Hongkong Stock Exchange Bay on Sunday gazing at a pair (are they or it a pair?) in entranced won- Round (from 'These Foolish Things'); (film) Gracle Fields with Orches-

"Oh, Howard, dear, do try to be a (from 'These Foolish Things').... The market continues quiet but little rational, for Heaven's sake, London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Sandy Powell entertain Charlie Kunz, even if it's an effort. We must think Clifford Greenwood with Gerry Fitz- Joe Petersen, Reginald Dison, Jay of something, the mail goes on the gerald (Vocal); Vocal-How'm I Wilbur, Larry Adler, Primo Scala.

"Oh! d..... I don't know, everything I suggest you squash."!

MAVIS SIGHED with that air of patient resignation so irksome to the irritated male, and settled gloomily into her chair, seemingly at the end of her tether. "Well, anyhow, let's put it off til

to-morrow; shall we, Mayle?" I know, Howard, I know!" She is now as perky as her ornithological and His Ycomen of Song with Instru- chestra with vocal chorus; Waltznamesake in the soft, April rain. "A collection of coolie hats—all Is My Night To Dream-Slow Fox- vice'); Quickstep-A Sailboat In The the shapes and sizes, particularly that woman one with the blue cotton hanging down."

"Would they suit Auntie?" "Suit her?" Mavis yells, "Do you suppose Auntle would wear them?" (Lee)...Billy Bennett and His Kerb- | San Fernando....Heinz Huppertz & The vision of Auntic, middle-aged, stone Kwartette with Banjo and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Speaking austere and sedate, solemnly pro- Plano. ceeding to Church topped by the coolie hat was the last straw! Mavis collapsed in hysterical, choking laughter, and even I felt a ments.

little light relief and indulged in melancholy grin. "Well, what's the good of sending 'em,' then. What would she do with "She might show them to her

friends as a sample of what we have to put up with here—the hardships of

\$520. Cost of ambulance higher than crease in the number of patients and has left her moorings in the past it about with gardens and builds and \$520. Cost of ambulance higher than crease in the number of patients and has left her moorings in the past it about with gardens and builds and \$520. orchids " "Yes, and get run in-they're pro-

> thing. Let's go to bed while we're jured. Hongkong Rifle Association, Hong still more or less sane. Come on, THE ATMOSPHERE at The Hollies, Dorking, a few days before

> > the clammy moisture obscuring the struck by vehicles. A motor cyclist outside world. set-up woman in the forties-by no collision with a stone pillar. A means the prim and rather unattrac- bicycle rider was injured on falling

tive Ogure suggested by her niece- from his vehicle while in motion. pleasantly greets the postman A tramear and a bus passenger speeding through the town at 70 miles tramping up the neatly gravelled were injured while attempting to an hour, he told the court the "next path between the dwarfed hollies, board a moving tramear and a time I come through your town, the

you. Merry Christmasi "Oh, from Mavis and Howard, the

dears!" UNTYING THE NEATLY clad Kowloon Canton Railway, Repairs of \$20,000 voted for the provision of package, Mrs. Pencroft draws out smiles....a selection of table-linen Grant to Emergency Refugee embroidered with rickshas, pagodas and junks; and a charming calendar

> curred by officers attending courses of instruction whilst on leave in

One Granulator \$5,500, Provision for the purchase of a small P.W.D. Granulator is made in the current Estimates but, as a result of tests in England witnessed by the Executive Officer in charge of the quarry plant, it was considered advisable to purchase a larger model which not only provides a greater output, but is more economical to operate.

Maintenance of City and Hill Disquantity of coal.

Conversion of Victoria Hospital Harbour Department; Salvage

-RADIO-

The Second "Spelling Bee" 2. Screnata in F Minor (Tarenghi); 3. Christmas Night Dream (Pel-From the Studio ZBW ORCHESTRA

legatti); Interval. Tom the Rhymer (Loewe, Op. 135)....Ivar Andresen (Basa) with Or. Franz Hallasch at the Piano; 4. Oriental Impressions Radio Programme Broadcast by Suite (Amadel); (a) Love Song; (b) ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Dawn; (c) In the Baznar, and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m.

H.K.T.

6.0. Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Variety with Billy Bennett, Powell.

Orch .-- Love Makes The World Go Humorous Sketch: Queen Of Hearts When You Dream About Hawali tral Accompaniment; Gracie's And Doin'? (Redman)....Aaron Sisters; Vocal & Piano-There's Rain in My Eyes (Schwartz); Take Me In Your Arms (Roncoroni) ... Leslie Hut- Baritone). chinson: Dance Orch.—There's A Little Irlsh Colleen On Broadway- Ballads (Kipling-Cobb) with Or-Fox-Trot; The Highland Swing-chestra and Chorus. Quickstep (from 'Happy Returns')... Harry Roy & His Orchestra with Forty" V. "Under Forty." | vocal refrain; Vocal—Down In Glass- | lough (Hayward)....Richard Hay-"Oh, I suppose we'd better. Ooois! ward; Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye Do With Baby?; I Saw A ship A-(arr. Hayward) Richard Hayward | Sailing. . . . Brien Lawrance & His Ormental Quintet; Dance Orch.—This Moonlight Valley (film Secret Ser-Trot (film 'Doctor Rhythm'); There's Moonlight ... Victor Silvester & His Honey On The Moon Tonight-Quick- Ballroom; Fox-Trots-Poor Robinson step.... Victor Silvester & His Ball- Crusoe; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart room Orchestra; Vocal-Please Let | Billy Cotton & His Band with Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-Night | vocal refrain; Tangos-Punto Arenas;

> 7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 (Bizet). Killnrney....George Elliott & His 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce- | Sweet Music Makers with vocal 8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

refrain: 11.0 Close down.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS Forty-four Persons Hurt

In Week's Mishaps In the Colony of Hongkong, In- | due to other causes. cluding the Island, Kowloon and the | Vehicles involved were:-Private New Territories, during the week motor cars 37, motor lorries 16 ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there motor buses 20, motor cycles 3 were altogether 78 traffic accidents, public motor cars 8, tramears

person killed, /a Chinese female, age 66, was knocked down and seriously injured by a tramcar whilst walking across the road. She died some days later in hospital. Of those injured, 30 were pedestrians, who were either walking or Christmas is cheerful and festive, running across the road and were was injured as the result of collision between vehicles. Three lorry pas-Mrs. Pencroft, a handsome well- sengers were injured as the result of

were injured while alighting from a moving tramear and moving buses,

Of The Weather (film 'Gold Diggers

of 1937'); Waltz-My Heart's In Old

respectively. Of the 78 accidents, 21 were collisions between vehicles: 40 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 17 accidents were

as the result of which one person bicycles 4, tricycle one, and rickshas was killed and 44 people were in- two.

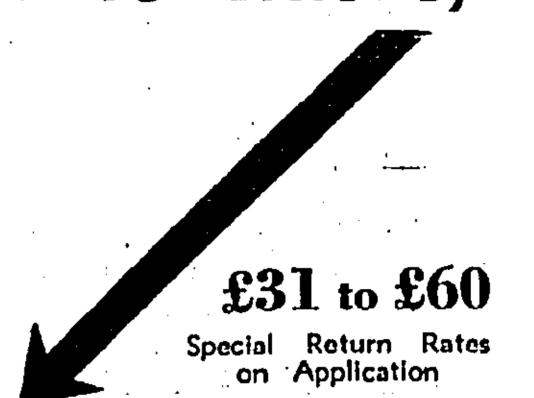
CAR MISSING

A car parked at Statue Square yesterday by Mr. G. S. Thomson, of the Hongkong Electric Company, disappeared shortly before noon.

Speeding Budge Speaks - Mind

Pleasanton, Cal. When J. Donald Budge, lanky, redhaired tennis star, pald a \$15 fine for "Oh, thank you, postman, thank moving bus, respectively. A tram only thing you can get on me will be passenger and six bus passengers for obstructing traffic."

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ISCOVERY of a manuscript, believed by exports to have been written by Shakespeare, was revealed. recently.

It consists of fragments of scrawling handwriting found buried away between the musty leaves of a copy of Michael Drayton's "Barrons Wars," published in 1603. THE BARD'S EPITAPH?

On the flylcaf is an epitaph believed to be in the hand of the Bard of Avon.

A number of distinguished students of ancient manuscripts have examined the writing and state that there is the closest resemblance to the known handwriting of Shakespeare. There are only five copies of his signature in existence.

ton's book left this country in a carly 17th century, remained hidden in Italy for three centuries, was told in Italy for three centuries, was told in Italy for three centuries, was told by its owner, Mr. Alan Keen, of Edgware, Middlesex.

"I bought it three years ago from a North London dealer for £6," he said. "It did not occur to me at first that the writing on one of the pages might be anything out of the ordinary.

EXPERTS AGREE

"Then I began to study it care-I had already seen from the signatures of Shakespeare.

"Eventually I submitted the MSS. to certain experts for ink tests, and found that two of them agreed. "The writing in my book is in the

however, the writing is not by Drayton himself. It is not like his work nor is it his style."

GREAT LITERARY FIND

"All the papers connected with this matter were shown to me a little time ago by Mr. Keen," Sir John Squire sald, "I spent three days studying the details of the manuscript, and I now believe that Mr. Keen has made out a very strong Still Comes

"If the experts of the world agree on it, there is no doubt that it is the most valuable literary find of all South

A member of the firm of Messrs. Quaritch, famous London booksellers South and large scale transfers of and dealers in rare MSS., said: "It certainly is a discovery which deserves to be given the closest atten-

'l Remember—' Cutty Sark

FOUR captains were among the 14 guests, all one-time members of the crew of the Cutty Sark, who recently lunched in the small saloon of the famous old China clipper, now moored in the Thames off Greenhithe.

Sixteen people attended the lunch, the 14 guests and the Captain-Superintendent and the First Officer of the training ship Worcester.

cooked aboard the Worcester."



Washington observers believe that Postmaster General James A. Farley will quit the Cabinet, as soon as he can find a good business connection.

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fully. Something in it recalled what FROM YOUR OWN FIRESIDE ARMCHAIR YOU MAY SOON, BY A FLICK OF A SWITCH, BE ABLE TO WATCH AN OPERA COMPANY IN MILAN finally felt that I could put the whole OR VIENNA, SEE HITLER REVIEWING HIS MEN matter before world experts in handwriting. I was delighted when I AT NUREMBERG, OR THE DUCE ADDRESSING HIS BLACKSHIRTS FROM THE BALCONY OF THE form of an epitaph to Michael Dray-ton. According to the authorities, PALAZZO VENEZIA IN ROME.

A hundred radio telephony experts met in London recently HANDS: to discuss plans for international circuits for relaying television between Britain, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Holland and Rumania. While your left hand

Industry's continued drift to the workers to industries connected with the defence programme are revealed in the annual census of the insured be used for this purpose. population issued by the Ministry of

15,742,850 insured people in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, including, for the first time, agricultural workers and 221,270 persons in domestic employments.

Some significant increases in the and radio links. number of insured people are: Aircraft, 36,000; general engineering, 23,000; explosives, 7,000; public works, 34,000, and National Govern-

ment Service, 14,000. There are declines in cotton of 18,000; railway service (non-permanent workers), 17,000; coal mining,

10,000; woollens, 10,000. SOUTH'S 51 PER CENT.

Changes in geographical distribution of insured persons again show South has now 51.1 per cent. of the First Officer Jackson of the Wor- that London and the South are at- whole insured population as comcester said: "The saloon of the Cutty tracting large numbers. London Sark is small. It seats 12 comfort- heads the list with an increase of ably.

tracting large numbers. London pared with 48 per cent. in 1929 and heads the list with an increase of 45.7 per cent. in 1923.

The number of persons employed

London is slackening, although the per cent.

Sir George Lee, engineer-in-chief to the G.P.O., met these 100 delegates at Burlington-gardens, Piccadilly.

Representatives of Chili, Mexico, the U.S.A., Cuba, Uruguay, Argentina and Japan were there too.

The method of relaying and interchanging programmes will be carried out by cable and radio linkups. FIRST FOR USE

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enced by the use of submarine cables This shows that there are now for this type of transmissionparticularly across the Channel and the North Sea-will be overcome by a system of radio relay links. Countries will be able to tranmit

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able to give its viewers the best of foreign programme matter at a fraction of what it would cost to bring the artists to this country.

During the conference ideas will be pooled by the experts for the purpose of bringing about a speedler development of television internationally.

The number of persons employed "The lunch was a very good one of the increase reported for the year in agriculture in Great Britain and and not at all like the hard tack of before. Northern Ireland is 750,350, an inthe old sailing ships. It is to be It would appear that the drift to crease of 6,730 over last year or 9



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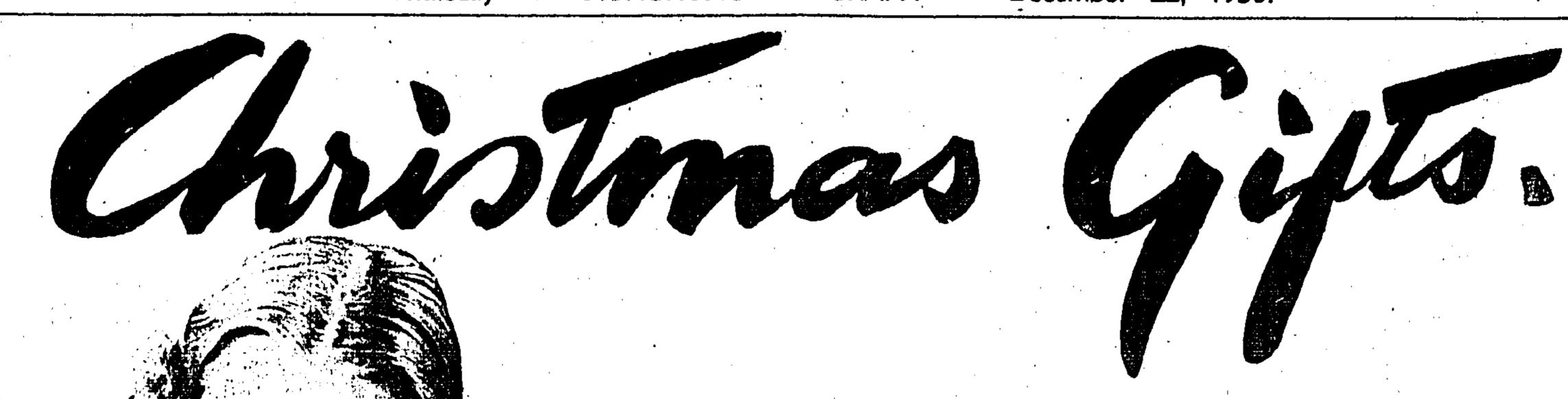
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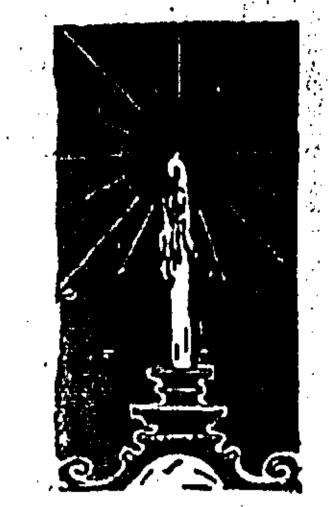
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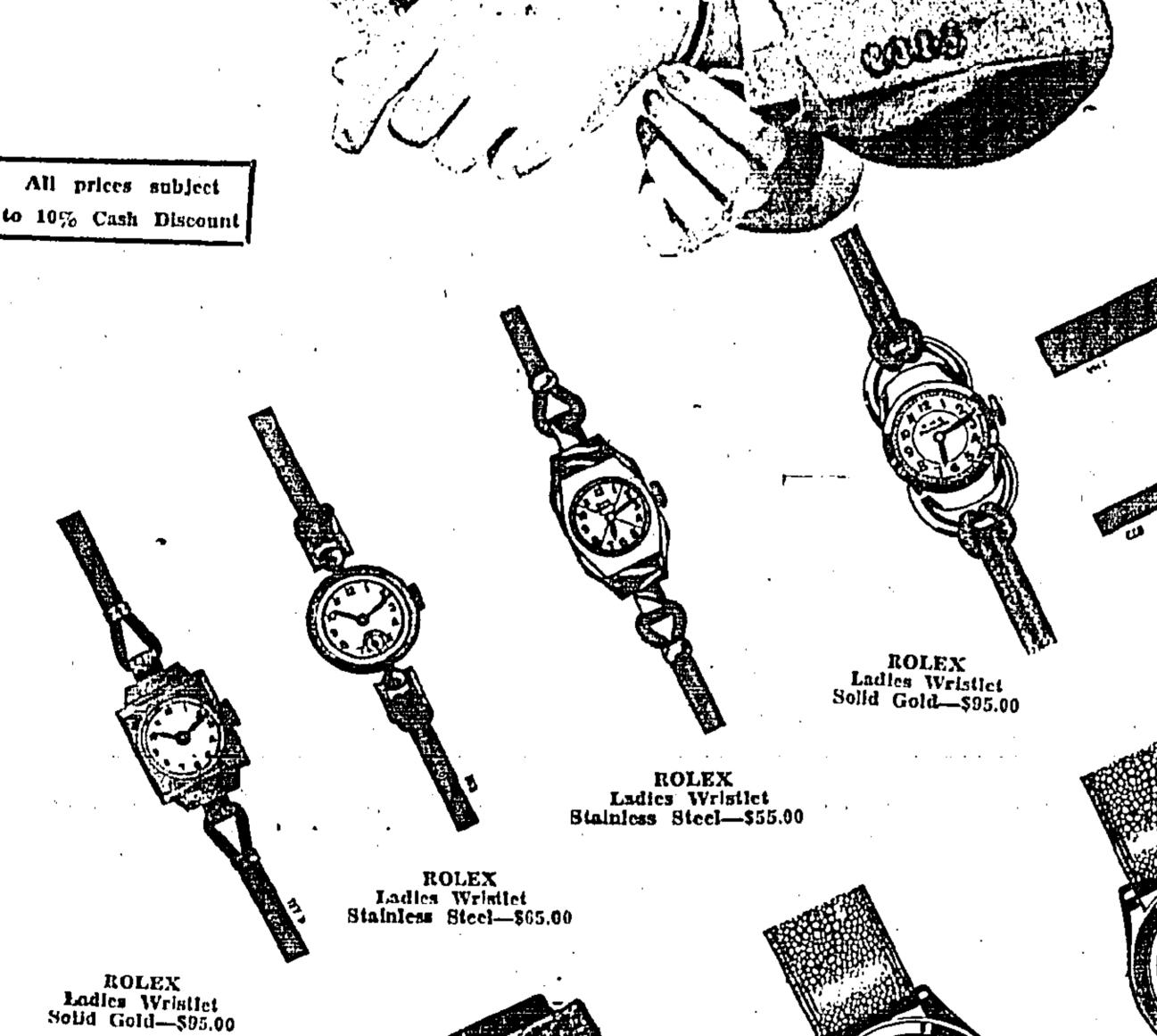




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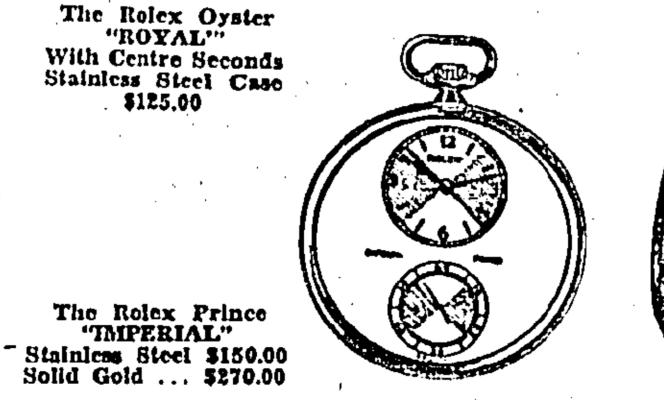
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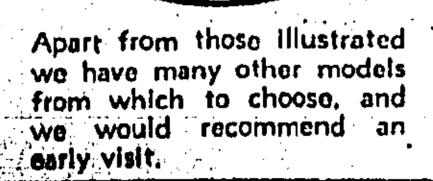
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and Good Will Among Men board in fine style is a stage coach, the panting horses churning up the dizzling snow which speekles their glossy skins, and the tall chimney pot hat of the ruddy faced coachman, whose cheerful grin indicates that, comfortable and warm inside his mustard coloured great coat, he, in company with the other "outsider," does not mind the cold in the least.

One of the young gentlemen is waving exuberantly large bottle, which, I assumed contained a "drop of something good," and perched up on his little seat in the rear sits the guard, a fat jolly looking fellow, in a green coat and a large scarlet muffler twined many times about his neck, and a very long brass trumpet at his legs.

Of course, I cannot hear the merry blast but I can easily imagine it ringing out loud and THE JAPANESE GENERALS clear through the December air.

in China have again got the I can also imagine myself bit between their teeth, this snatching a kiss from the pretty time in Tientsin and Hankow. face that smiles from the coach When this happens you hear, window, but only of course, from straight away from Tokyo, that under a bunch of mistletoe.

That is an artist's idea of mistake, or the facts are not as | Christmas. stated, or that it won't happen

and the second

It's also mine.

The fact is that the Japanese TERRICK, who calls it Mortalmass, Government and the Japanese L captures the Spirit of Christmas well with his "cups of ale" and crackthings. Apologies and regrets | Dickens, in his wonderful story,

"Christmas Carol," shows us with his come from the Government, masterly pen how Christmas was more incidents from the Army. kept and loved by the very poor in the early nineteenth century. Also Other Governments are asking in his "Pickwick Papers" he paints with which of the two Japans another merry scene at Dingby Dell, when the amiable Mr. Pickwick are they to deal? Britain, danced the quadrille with all the France and America could very charms of the young lady who wore "boots with fur round the tops."

well deal with either, or both. In acting together in a matter TOHN CLARE, the Northampton which vitally concerns all—the J peasant must have known and protection of their citizens' lives loved Christmas well when he wroteand property—the democratic

"The singing Wates a merry At early morn with a simple skill Yet imitate the Angel's Song And chant their Christmas dittys

And 'mid the storm that dies and

By fits in Hummings softly steals The music of the Village bells Ringing round their merry peals."

DOTH DICKENS and Clare lived in D the same era, so Christmas—ac-That joint understanding does cording to them-was very much alive, as bright and merry as it was not commit Britain to interfere in Herrick's time.

It must have been so-otherwise Clare would never have sung such a ican collaboration in the Far song as his "December," from which poem I have extracted the stanza East would not involve us in above.

Nor would Dickens have written Nor would it engage America to his "Christmas Carol." One cannot write of stuffed turkey and puddings. take on any of Britain's own "like speckled cannon balls," if there muddled obligations in, say, are no such things in existence.

Dickens, Herrick, Clare and a host of others, lived in an age when Further this collaboration Christmas was a Day of Days, and they would prepare for this occasion must come about, or the Western as early as the month of November-Powers must tamely stand by the Feast of St. Martin-and kept the folly ball rolling until twelfth Night and watch Japan seize and close -or St. Distaff's Day. the East against all other

"Down with the rosemary and so Down with the boys and mistletoe."

from the senses die young. But TO-DAY, in the twentieth These desires—and satisfactions that the Spirit of Christmas is dying. -of the heart turn in time to | Especially when I have laid down sorrow, or at best to longing the story of Scrooge and of poor little that can never be realised again.

The pleasures of the mind forgotten game of I think, "Blind live on throughout the years. Man's Buff' with his children. The joy that comes from know-

I am old fashioned enough to being what the finest brains in the lieve that we moderns are killing world have thought, from see- Christmas-killing Romance.

ing what the greatest craftsmen | Now, we have no time to sit before have fashioned. The content- the fire and tell our ghost stories in ment that abides in the evening hushed voices no time to play the of life when a man has done the best that was possible with the young—"Nuts in May"—a prime I invourite-"Poor Jenny is a Weeping"

-"Postnian Knock"—and a host of others which I would enjoy as much

NO. In place of the stage coach, the coachman and the guard with his pealing horn, we have the motor car and electric kluxon. In place of enrols, "Swing Music." And the "Yam."—I shudder as I write the words—supplants Mr. Pickwick's Quadrille. We dance, not to the strains of fiddle and guitar, but to "Canned Music" brought all the way from America.

Very few children heng up their stockings now-fewer still believe in the searlet-gowned, white bearded, genial old gentleman, who drives his reindeer with ringing bells across the whitened house-tops, and who care-

WILLIAMS

fully lowers himself down a sooty chimney and fills stockings of all shapes and sizes from the sack of good things, which like the Widow's Cruse in the Bible, is apparently in-

MUST CONFESS that, as a child, L I found it hard to believe that "Santa Claus" really came down my narrow chimney, sack and all. I saw him one day, standing in the gutter outside a large store in Lon-

He was a thin miserable looking fellow, this "Santa Claus," his whiskers bedraggled and his scarlet Carol Singers and the Waits-the

butt of nearly all black and white artists—are having a lean time. Only in Cornwall are there harbingers of the Christmas Spirit wel-

REMEMBER an old lady saying to me one day, "Things arn't like what they used to be when I was a girl. Times are changed, sir, and they arn't

changed for the better!" She may be right and she may be wrong. She is certainly correct when she said Times have changed, but whether for better or for worse we don't know yet.

I am old fashioned, and I hate to see Christmas go. That is why I read "Christmas Carol" and Herrick and Clare's "December." Only these people can give me a real "Christmassy" feeling.
Always shall I remember Tiny

Tim's words-"God Bless us, every-



"Nonsense, dear, it's easy to know what to do-just imagine I'm driving and you're sitting in the back!"

Ordinary Gift For Mavis

the idea of sending to her self receive." Auntie what she terms a "flat, red duck."

"It would be so unusual, dar-

But, short of opening a canning factory, I find the notion unfeasible, and say so, intimating that after a sea journey of some thousands of miles the bird would be unrecognisable as any variety of duck, flat, red or otherwise.

"But, Howard dear, ships in tin suits!" have cold storage, don't they?" I ponder over the uninviting you see about, just like little horned prospect negotiating with the cattle." shipping company for the neces- "Auntie hater cows, as you know sary cubic contents for the ac- very well after falling into the commodation of the unnatural manure tank trying to save her fowl, and find no ray of light in She's not afraide of cows, she just

a gloomy situation. Dorking, and why should Auntie want unwifely and, to me, misplaced n flat, red one?" "Oh, she's never seen one, and you

MAVIS OBSESSED with know you're always grousing about the banality of the presents you your-

"What about some ox-heads, then,

NORAH WHITESTONE

"Ox-heads?!" shricks Mavis. Auntic is an old maid and doesn't live in a baronial hall with antlers and men

loathes them. Oh! Oh! Ah!..... "Mavis, don't they have ducks in and off she goes into shricks of most merriment. I remember the incident (Continued on Page 5.)

Cinderella Has Four Hundred Versions

DID you ever wonder, as you sat looking at a Christmas pantomime, just how it all came about? Why should the fairy queen come in from the right; demon king from

the left? Who first called the clown Joey? Were there any Babes in the Wood?

Had Dick Whittington really got a

that we have forgotten it. DRINCIPAL boys and dames, for

the Roman Feast of Saturn when the that was the beginning of his fortune, never carned more than £14 a week. world turned topsy-turvy for two Stories like these were preserved Grimaldi introduced many features weeks at the end of every year; by travelling showmen till the into pantomime. He first made the when masters served their slaves pantomime took them over. and men changed clothes with their

called his play "Twelfth Night" be- logleal and historical beings. cause in it a sister struts in her brother's clothes. The pantomime fairy queen de- son Crusoe."

scends from the good angel in the old miracle plays: the first demon king was Beelzebub.

people still come from the wings Crusoe," first performed in panto- Goose" in 1804 the company went right of the stage, the evil from the mime in 1800, and when the "Arablan over to New York, where they were

puppet shows which travelled the as popular as Dick Whittington and AFTER came the Victorians, with fairs and markets of Britain all the the Babes in the Wood. hundreds of year of her, history, re- Such a play would begin by telling claborate and their harlequinades knows quite how old.

It is told in every language in the rough-and-tumble.

who were abducted and abandoned has been pushed out altogether. in Norfolk in the fifteenth century. One of the ruffians concerned con- TN 1782 the pantomime clown ap- Widow Twankey. fessed the crime before he died, and I peared at Sadler's Wells with a Under Queen Victoria the old burthe whole incident left such an im- little monkey on a chain. He swung lesque extravaganza was finally oust-

GEORGE EDINGER

There is a reason for all things, daughter of his master, Alderman name, "Joey," to every clown in even in a pantomime. Usually a Fitzwarren, and became Lord Mayor pantomime, very old reason, sometimes so old of London three times before he dled in 1423, never had a cat and never went to Morocco.

I instance. They go right back to ketch that did trade to Morocco, and in his fifties a hundred years ago.

That custom was long kept up over A the end of George Ill's reign it for them to sing. here on Twelfth Night. Shakespeare stitute English favourites for mytho-

So London saw "Columbine Red quartern of . . . ' Riding Hood" and "Harlequin Robin-And by that time new stories had George Robey style.

put up for a miracle play heaven kirk, who lived alone on Juan Fer- London Museum. always lay on the right, hell on the nandez Isle in the Pacific, had in- And he inspired the first American left, the sinister side. So the good spired Defoe to write "Robinson tour. After the success of "Mother Nights" were translated from the hooted off the boards after four Most of the stories of our panto- French in 1704 the stories of Aladdin nights. mimes to-day come from the old and Sinbad the Sailor became quite

cording the stories that took the the story of Robinson Crusoe or Dick shorter.

people's fancy from time to time, Whittington; the characters changed I can just remember. Dan Leno, Cinderella is the oldest, nobody halfway through the evening into greatest of pantomime dames, singing harlequinade characters, and the per- about his little house where for six There are 400 versions of it, and formance wound up with traditional months the river was at the bottom

handed down in song and story to chain broke and the monkey flew off nursery tale, and pantomime breame

. It was rescued in tears from the skin, for this monkey was a threeyear-old child, called Joseph Gri-

From 1782 till his last appearance in 1828 Grimaldi never missed a pantomime.

He was the greatest clown who ever lived. He overshadowed Harle-Dick Whittington, who married the quin completely, and he has left his

His blg song hit, "Hot Codlins" (toffee apples), from "Mother Goose." But he invested his savings in a till 1926. Yet Grimaldi, who died audience join in the chorus by leaving the last word of each verse

"The little old woman she thought it no sin to warm herself up with a

"Gin," shouted the audience, and Grimaldi pulled a shocked face in the

caught the people's fancy and He, too, standardised the clown's swollen the showmen's repertory. dress, as it has remained ever since. In the churches when a stage was The adventures of Alexander Sel- The costume he wore is kept in the

their pantomimes growing more

of the garden and for six months the As time went on the harlequinade garden was at the bottom of the river, was pushed further and further back It was the Victorians, too, who THE Babes in the Wood is based in the evening. By 1900 it was re-adapted Rossini's opern "Cinderella" I on the true story of two children duced to twenty minutes. Now it to pantomime, and took Dendint out of it and transformed the widow Mustapha Cheng in "Aladdin" to

pression on that age that it was it round his head so violently that the ed as a subject for pantomime by the

Starving Man Who Pushed Wife in Pram 20 Miles To Hospital

"We Ate Stale Bread and Slept on Straw"

GIRL OF 13, THEIR LITTLE MOTHER, SHARED ORDEAL

N ALMOST incredible story of starvation and hardship H was brought to light when Edward Burrows, a 42-yearold unemployed labourer, former seaman and ex-Inniskilling Fusilier, staggered up to Queen Mary's Hospital, Stratford, E., with a perambulator in which he had pushed his sick wife 20 miles from Crockenhill, near Swanley, in Kent.

Mr. Burrows, his wife, Ethel, and their 13-year-old daughter Kitty have been homeless and starving for months.. They are Londoners, but, faced with starvation in London, decided to make for the country.

They have been sleeping in huts and barns and in the open fields, living on scraps of bread and margarine, an odd potato or so, and water from streams. Mrs. Burrows injured herself some weeks ago working in the potato fields. Such was her faith in Queen Mary's Hospital that she asked her husband to take her there. Seven-Hour Trek Through Fog

The emaciated little family left their bed of straw in an unfurnished caravan which let in the water and the cold. Mrs. Burrows was put into a child's perambulator, covered with nkets and propped up with old sacks.

Mr. Burrows, of short stature and starved until he weighs blankets and propped up with old sacks.

only 8st., set off to push her the 20 miles across London. For seven hours he trundled the perambulator through the thick fog and crowded streets, and then handed her over to the

sympathetic folk at the hospital. They soon realised that she was in dire need of medical attention. Mr. Burrows saw his wife in a clean, white bed, his daughter Kitty sent to friends—then he collapsed. He, too, spent the night at'the hospital.

elsewhere.

ed for work.

the streams.

WIFE ILL IN HUT

day I was to start.

sometimes in barns.

"I got a job, fruit and potato pick-

That was last June. My wife, who

was also potato-picking, hurt herself

July, and finally I had to seek work

un to Yalding. At every farm I ask-

"We were living where we could

at nights-sometimes in old huts,

"We cooked with a fire of twifts-

With the new job, we had gone

to live in the caravan, which was

stale bread and margarine. .

when there was anything to cook.

near Swanley to be near her.

Here is the story, by Mr. 4 Burrows himself:

"I have been married 17 years and I had a good job, but lost it through no fault of my own. We were living in two rooms in Hackney. I had no dole and no income.

"I'LL FIND WORK . . . "

"I could not pay the 11s, weekly rent, so I said to my wife: 'We'll go into the country and I'll find work somehow.' We left the furniture to pay the rent, took the blankets and some utensils in the pram and started. We had a loaf and about 6s.

Cyclist In Pond Was Drowned

post-mortem recently by terribly cold and let the water in. Bernard Spilsbury confirmed the police in their belief that the cyclist found dead in the pond at Putney some time ago was drowned, and had not been knocked down by . car and thrown in when dead.

During the week-end the man was | collected. identified as Robert Charles Stacey. aged 20, a butcher's assistant, of GIRL "MOTHER" Kildoran Road, Brixton, S.W. He had been missing from home for nearly four weeks.

day before he disappeared had com- by doing what we called a 'family the gutter. plained of violent toothache. "As far as we know he had no would have been without her.

troubles of any kind." A friend of Stacey. Miss Evelyn my wife was so ill that she had to Daniels, of North Street, Clapham, come to hospital. She wanted to S.W., said: "Robert and I had known come to Queen Mary's because they each other for two years and were had been so good to her mother, thinking of becoming engaged at | "I had a shilling and I had to buy Christmas. He was in excellent brandy, which left me with 3d. until spirits when I last saw him, the someone gave me 4d, when we got to night before he disappeared, and Poplar, we parted the best of friends."

BERGNER'S £100,000 FILM SUIT LAW

An action concerning a £100,000 contract for the services in two films of Elizabeth Bergner and her producer husband, Dr. Paul Czinner, is pending in the High Court.

be paid for their services in each film and they are the plaintiffs, together with a private company, cockpit. Dramatic and Cinematograph Association, Ltd., in a claim against Trafalgar Film Productions, Ltd.

Liability for £2,470 has been admitted by Trafalgar Film Productions, who are counter-claiming for £20,000 paid in respect of the second film and for damages for alleged breach of contract. The first film, "Dreaming Lips,"

was produced, but the second was as to whose fault this was. The case, set down for hearing

before a King's Bench judge sitting | down and located the plane. without a jury, is expected to last seven days.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago reviews a company of Fascist militiamen drawn up to honour him on his arrival in Naples. The Cardinal was en route to Rome to report to the Pope on the Eucharistic Congress in which he participated in high offices in New Orleans. He attended the beatification ceremonies of the American nun, Mother Cabrini.

GEM £10.000 RAID INOURY

Scotland Yard detectives aided Vine Street police officials recently in a widespread check-up of missing and abandoned cars for a clue to the thieves who stole £10,000 ing, near Swanley at 18s. a week. worth of jewels from the safe of the West End firm of Andre Downes and Co., Ltd., in one of the most daring at the work in the second week in raids of recent years.

Still confined to his home in Scarborough Road, place called Marden. Then we went Stroud Green, his head swathed in bandages, was Mr. Leslie Coote, chief clerk to the firm, whose midnight phone call to the Yard first raised the alarm. He told of an attack by four men who held him prisoner, bound, garine, and we drank water from gagged and blindfold, for two hours while his keys were used to enter the office and rifle the safe.

Mr. Coote was said to be too the office early on Saturday he found shaken and upset to see the including a £4,000 bracelet and some Press, but his brother, Mr. G. raw stones. Coote, said.

"My wife was lying ill in a hut nearly all the time. Then she had to "I understand he was hit on the Cootes, said that several times rego into hospital for 10 days for an head by a heavy blunt instrument. "My brother told me that he was strange men waiting in Scarborough operation. I went back to work attacked as he was about to enter Road. "We slept in a hut in a field. My Scarborough Road from Upper Tol-wife came out of hospital and joined lington Park, Islington, about 9.20 us. My work ended, and when I got on Friday night. He was on his another job loading beet I fell ill the way home from Finsbury Park

"BUNDLED INTO CAR"-

"The impression he got was that "We slept on a bed made of there were four men in the gang. straw and my wife was very ill. "After he had been struck he was I got a 'sub' from the boss and bundled into a car, where he was bought my wife a brown loaf, tied with rope and gagged. Some some butter and some brandy to material was then put over his head keep her alive. Kitty and I had so that he could not see where he

was going. "The car stopped after being "The only fire we had was what we could make with the twigs we driven some distance and my brother believes it stood for about two hours in a building, probably a garage, ment There he was guarded by two men M.P. while the others went away.

"Kitty was a good little soul. She | "When the others returned the car was mother. I would wrap my wife drove off again and then it slowed His mother said: "My son had 16 in flannel, and Kitty would stay and down. The ropes were taken off my teeth out in the summer, and the look after her and keep us all clean brother and he was pushed out into social position."

"By the time he had regained his wash.' I don't know where we feet the car had gone too far for him "We stayed on in the caravan, but to identify it.

VISITS STATION "It was then about 11.30 and he found himself in St. Paul's Road, Canonbury. After he phoned police officers took him to Islington police station, where he spent the night.

"Yesterday the police called here women in this county who are most and took my brother to Vine Street "Kitty walked all the way. We police station and he spent several got to the hospital at half-past seven. hours with the C.I.D. there. "My wife is very ill, they told me "It was almost film-like," the kidat the hospital, but I have seen her." napped clerk told his brother in dis-Kitty is now staying with relationship the affair when he got home. not have the time.

When Mr. Downes was called to

HARK! A RUSTLING

PASADENA, Cal. Police officials were especially grateful to a woman who telephoned them that she could hear a rustling in the bushes in her yard and asked if they would investigate. Two motorcycle officials responded, crept cautiously into the bushes and that night they had possum for their midnight

SCHOOL PRIZE-DAY

Ellis Kadoorie Boys Like Gymnastics

Mr. J. Yerrell, who lives near the That the boys have benefited physically and mentally from 80 minutes a week of physical training, was reported by the Headmaster, Mr. C. Mycock, at the annual prize giving of the Ellis Kadoorie School, yester-'No Snobs Here,'

Mrs. Lawrence Kadoorie distributed the prizes, after which she congratulated the boys on their hard work and donated a Challenge Cup for any purpose the Headmaster thought fit. At Mrs. Kadooric request, the boys were given a ho iy, to-day.

Mr. Mycock said in part;-The Auxiliary Territorial Service in Cumberland, recently refuted allegations daily average attendance from a of snobbery in women's movements. maximum enrolment of 470 was 421, an increase of 25 compared with last

The average attendance is unusually low, 89.71 per cent. It cannot be explained by sickness. In many organise branches and officers in the cases, however, attendance has been county, said: "None of the officers adversely affected by war conditions are being chosen on the ground of in the adjacent territories. Remittances for fees have been delayed or withheld, and boys have had unusual difficulties to face on return from The Women's Institute movement

> In Class 4, altogether 57 boys yielded 35 passes of 61 per cent., and gained seven Government Scholar-

> In Classes 5, 6, 7 and 8, a total of 403 boys were examined, and 328 or 81 per cent, passed.

These results show a marked improvement in nurely English subjects. In Chinese throughout the school only work for which business women did 27 boys failed.

> It was possible throughout the year for each class to have the required 180 minutes per week for Physical and happy retirement as a fitting Training. That the boys have bene- reward to their labours. fitted physically and mentally is beyond question. Not only do they enter into work with evident enjoyment, but the adoption of class colours has given them a pride in their personal appearance not pre-

were given the positions of comman- able training for the boys. Not so Louis Industrial School, West Point, Benevolent Society, for their support. was sufficient to kill interest in any yesterday. Mr. Li Yau-chuen gave and a number of songs rendered by stronger and older opponents, they

viously shown.

Hospital Road be converted into a mission because of lack of accomgymnasium has been approved by modation. et for swimming at Kennedy Beach average of 98 per cent.

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Taggart, Mr. Tse Ka-po, the Hong-

kong Telephone Company, the Po

Leung Kule, the Hongkong Football

Descending 40 feet into the sea off Amble, Northum- join up, but a small exclusive set berland, recently, a diver located an R.A.F. plane which dants. Probably, as a result of the long ago indifferent playing success took place in the school playground. A display of gymnastics was given t is pleaded that £50,000 was to crashed there a week ago, and saw Pilot-Sergeant W. A. if they had 60 of the upper class at game. In practice the leagues give away the awards.

Curi (25), of Feltham, Middlesex, sitting dead in the limit the head they would get snobbery all the boys social contacts otherwise fr. J. Guarona.

> The body of his companion, Aircraftman Joseph Millican (20), of Haydon Bridge, Northumberland, was under the ma-

Millican was brought by a rope to the surface, but when the plane was salvaged a little later Curl's body had vanished from the cockpit. It was not recovered.

Following a conference an Alamouth fisherman, John Stewart, one of the first to arrive after the accident, accompanied R.A.F. officers to the not made and the question is raised | place where he saw oil bubbling to the surface from the submerged plane | the world's greatest fans of night

> A salvage boat returned to Amble harbour with the wrecked plane put on, as amusement for themselves, and fine influence on the school, and interest and value as a stimulus. on board.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., speaking at Jarrow about the Auxiliary Territorial Service, said it did not particularly matter that a few score titled women had been appointed as commandants, but it was a symptom of the whole attitude of the Government towards the rest of them.

Says Countess

THE Countess of Carlisle, hon.

Leommandant of the Women's

She said that she "resents" state-

The countess, who is helping to

NO CLASS DISTINCTION

was active in villages throughout

Cumberland, but it worked without

any class distinction. The same was

true of the women's political organi-

"There are at least three titled

Lady Carlisle pointed out that wo-

men of leisure were doing public

"EXCLUSIVE SET"

sations and other movements.

active in useful public work."

ments made by Miss Ellen Wilkinson,

Millions of women were asked to the way down.

Night Club Owners Clubby

SAN FRANCISCO. Night club owners apparently are next year. a floor show.

Guarona said the offerings amounted to \$9,500, and the deficit reached \$3,000 for the year.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Prizes Distributed By Mr. Li Yau-chuen

The third graduation ceremony Association, the Ministering League The various Leagues provide valu- and distribution of prizes of the St. to Children, and the Hongkong

Fr. J. Guarona, Director of the unobtainable, and playing against School, said the school roll showed an attendance of 560 boys, seventy learn to accept defeat in a proper being boarders. This was an increase of 100 over last year; while My proposal that the annexe on 200 applicants had been refused ad-

Government, and work is to begin The work done included printsoon. It is hoped Government will ing and bookbinding in the Industrial also approve provision of facilities School. The aftendance touched an

All the classes had splendld suc-I wish to offer Mr. de Rome and reesses in the examinations, while and marked the spot with a buoy.

Clubs. When the Night Club Owners I wish to offer Mr. de Rome and reesses in the examinations, while Dragging operations were redoubled and about midday the diver went Association of this city held its first Mr. Kay—former Headmaster—our school competitions in Chinese, Engannual convention and round-up, it sincere thanks for their past work lish and writing proved of great

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"We are spending the week-end (reminiscences when it is written, just as hundreds of thousands of and he wants to give much time other people are spending the and thought to it, to make it really week-end." Mrs. Harvey said in good. her Kensington flat while Len was taking a well-earned rest from the hundreds of people who called to congratulate him. "We are going to see some friends to-morrow.

"HE'S MARVELLOUS"

"Whatever else you write about him, don't forget to say that he is the most marvellous man-for he really is.

"Since the fight he has been busy with all his other offairs. There is Len's Rubbing Oil,

which he invented and has always used. It was put on the market for athletes about eighteen months ago. "Then there is his physical culture school and correspondence course, and his work as boxing promoter for Butlin's Holiday Camps. And, of course, there is Len Harvey,

"He manages all his fights and been mentioned as his income. business affairs connected with them. least six years, and for this turned our heads these days. My husband himself into a company.

to write his life story.

of the championship was just a small incident in his round of duties.

"He has a lot of memories stored up in his mind since that day, eighteen years ago, when at the age of 121/2 and weighing 5st, 4lb, he won his first professional fight at Plymouth for a purse of 7s, 6d.

USED TO WATCH

"His father, then a farmer at Paldilsa, near Stoke Plimsland, Cornwall, where he was born, used to take him to the Cosmopolitan Gymnasium, Plymouth, to watch

Len from Cornwall to London, and well. His grandmother only died I last year, aged 84."

richest boxer—£0,000 a year has

Chairman of Directors of Len Harvey onset later than November 11.



Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, uncle and aunt of Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Polish Jew who fatally wounded Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat, in Paris. They were arrested by Paris police and charged with complicity, receiving a five-day jail sentence. Young Grynszpan's action set off widespread retaliation against Jews in Germany and Austria.

TYPHOID the boxing. "His father, only 53 now, is in business in London. He came with LONDON: GIRL DIES

his grandfather is also still alive and MINETEEN cases of typhoid fever have occurred in a restricted area of densely-populated Hoxton, in the Len Harvey is said to be the borough of Shoreditch.

A 13-year-old girl, Florence Hale, of Hows Street, Shoreditch, "Rubbish," said Mrs. Harvey, has died, while her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hale (51), and brother, He has not had a manager for at "We are lucky to have a roof over James Hale (26), are in the fever hospital at Tottenham.

has to work very hard as a busy. The Public Health Department of households, have been notified in the Then, you see, he is a writer and business-man. It is more than some the borough in a statement said no borough," added the statement, "and journalist, and is trying to find time men could do to hold the job of case had been notified recently with there have been two cases who work In the borough but live outside,

"In all, 17 cases affecting nine

to a common source of infection which probably took place in the middle of October." Town Hall officials declined to say now many patients are children. They also refused to reveal the "com-

mon source of infection." "NO CAUSE FOR ALARM"

"Investigations made so far point

An L.C.C. official, however, said that three of the cases occurred in St. Leonard's Hospital and two in Bethnal Green Hospital. "The patients were admitted for other reasons," he said. "While in hospital their incubation period ended, and they were transferred to an

L.C.C. fever hospital. "Five wards in the two hospitals have been quarantined. No fresh ease has been reported."

A Ministry of Health official said that his department dld not regard the outbreak as serious. "There is no cause for alarm," he added. "and it is not yet necessary to issue a warning about precautions."

Boy Dies In Oxygen Tent Fire

DESCRIBED as a million-to-one chance, an accident, involving three oxygen tents, caused the death of a boy and injury to two other children in Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton (Surrey).

Derek Miller, 9, of Farringdon Road, Clerkenwell, was playing with a toy aeroplane in the oxygen tent, in which he was receiving treatment, when the tent caught fire.

One theory is that friction in the toy ignited the oxygen. Nurses at once switched off cylinders supplying oxygen to Derek's tent and those of two other patients, snatched Derek from his burning bed and beat out the flames.

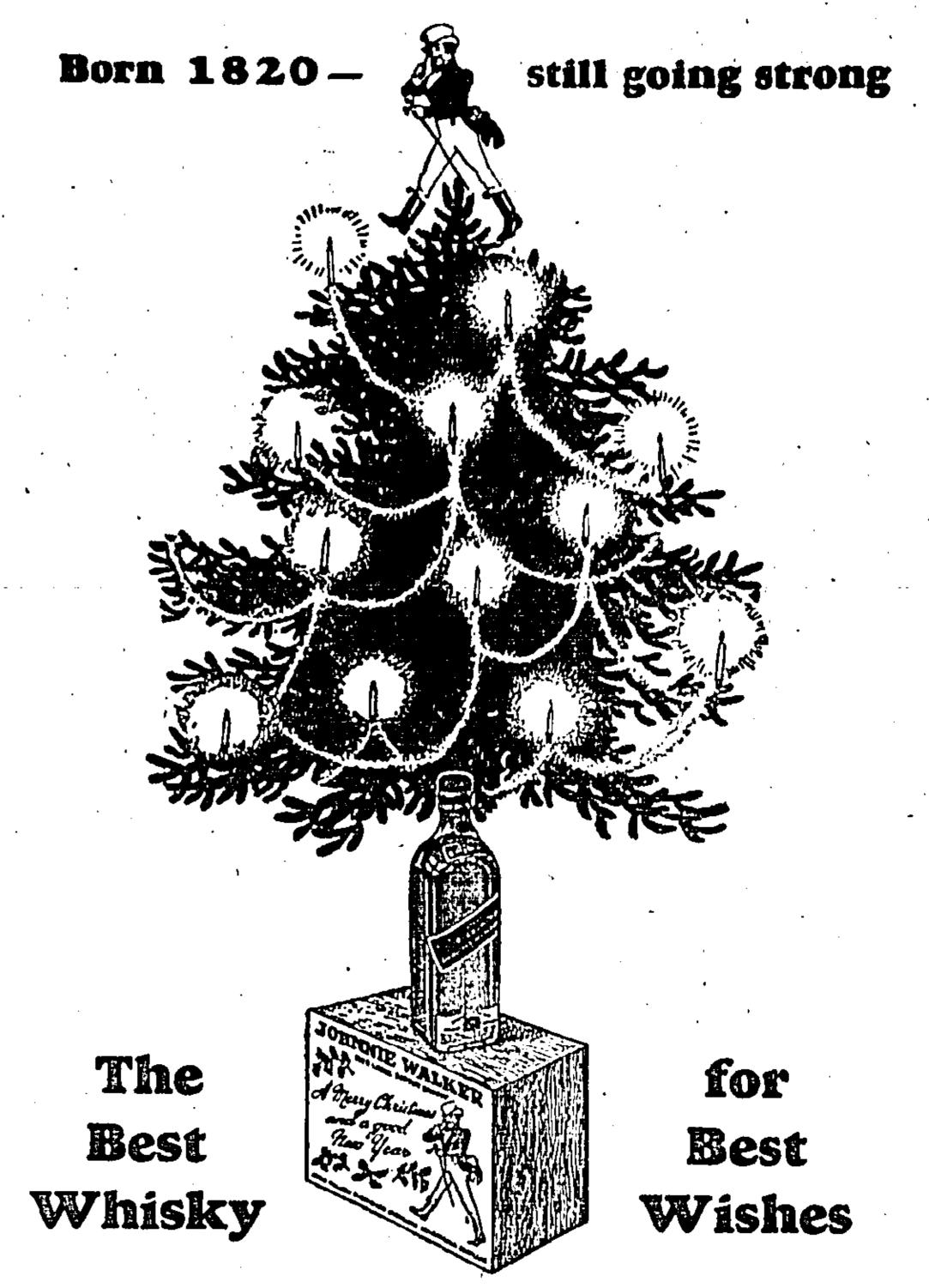
BOY ELECTROCUTED

Allen Harry Chappell (11), of Rectory Lane, Beddington (Surrey) was found by his father lying on his bed, electrocuted. Near him were two wires connected with an electric light switch,

Father-AGED 24 Daughter-

When a man of twenty-four was accused at Grimsby recently of neglecting his daughter, aged ten, the magistrates questioned the ages of father and daughter. The ages were

The man, Frederick Lodge, a fisherman, and widower, was sent to orison for three months.

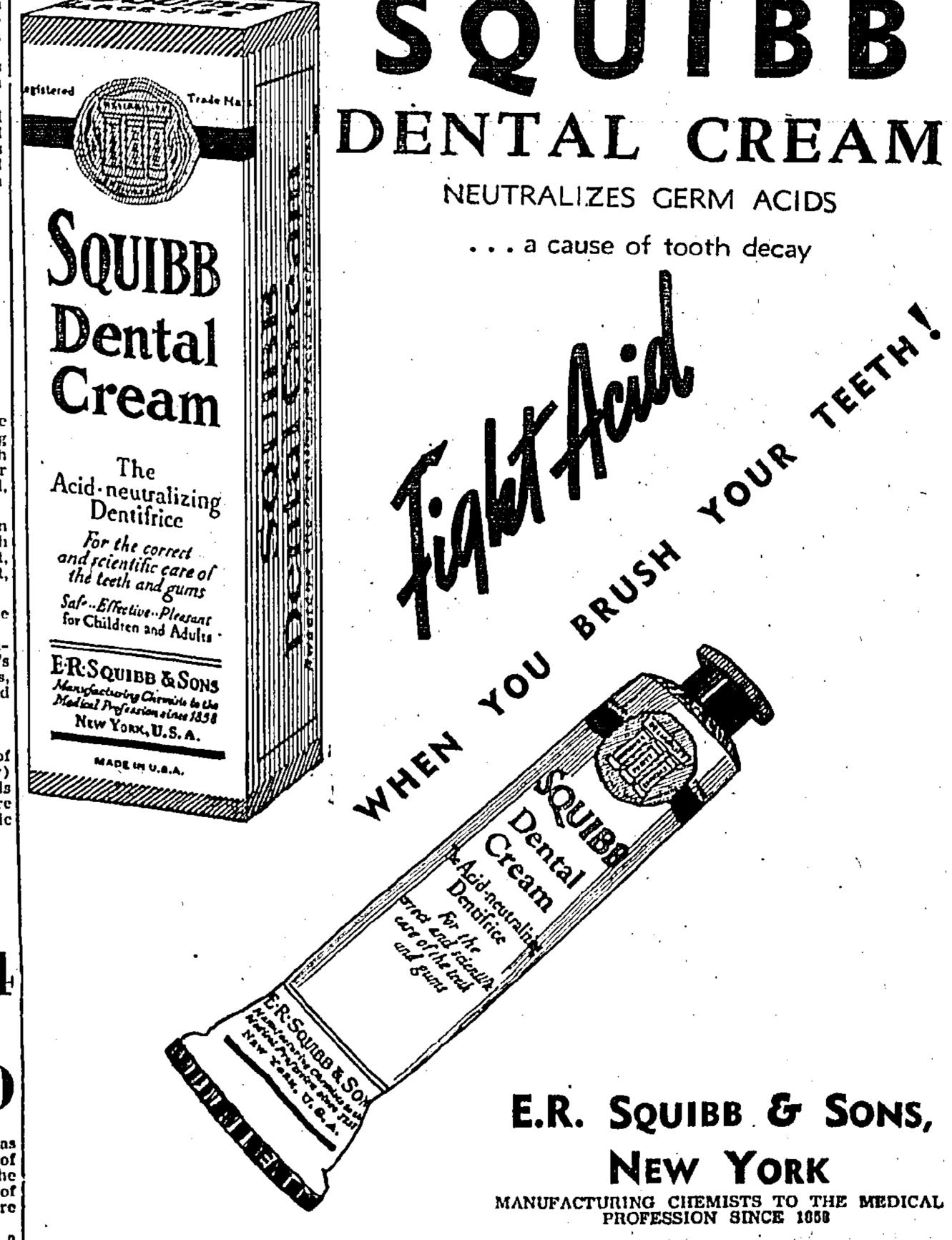


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NAVY OFFICER SUES AIRMAN

Divorce Jury Told Of Wife's Cruise

SPECIAL JURY disagreed recently in a divorce case in which a naval officer complained that his wife and an R.A.F. officer occupied cabins near each other on a long cruise.

Lieut.-Commander Roland Charlton Allen, R.N., of Lindengardens, Notting Hill, W., petitioned in the Divorce Court for a decree against Mrs. Mora Allen, who lives at Pit Farm-road, Guildford.

The President, Sir Boyd Merriman, discharged the jury after the foreman had reported that the

disagreement was substantial. Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., had been briefed for Lieut.-Commander Allen, and Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Mrs. Allen.

Commander Allen charged his wife with misconduct with Wing Com-mander John Valentine Steele, of the R.A.F., and claimed damages from him. The allegation was denied.

Mrs. Allen took place in July 1925, masks for her family. and there are three children. "CONSTANT VISITS"

Sir Boyd Merriman, in summingup, said that if the jury were satisopportunity to indulge it.

Steele to Mrs. Allen's house at that she put the baby in the oven, Guildford, some times alone, and and it died from gas poisoning. two prolonged cruises.

The jury had been asked by Commander Allen to draw the inference that the visits and cruises were undertaken because Mrs. Allen and the Wing Commander wanted to commit misconduct.

It was for the jury to say whether that inference ought to be drawn. There had been no evidence of indiscreet conduct on either cruise.

WOMAN OF MEANS

Except for the statement of one of Mrs. Allen's servants, there had been seen anything wrong. no evidence of any act of endear-Commander Steele at her house. Witnesses called by her from her wife was a woman of considerable | German classes are now to be household all said they had never means.

Mother's Crisis Fears For

Worried by the crisis, Mrs. Jennie Margaret Dormer (29), The marriage of Commander and of Wood Green, went to get gas- recently Mr. C. Hartley, a muster at

Babies

She learned that none were provided for infants.

That added to her depression. At the Old Balley recently, when ned that there was a guilty affection Mrs. Dormer was charged with the between Mrs. Alien and Wing Com- murder of her baby, Mr. Christmas mander Steele it could not be dis- Humphreys, prosecuting, said she puted that there had been ample had not fully recovered from the birth of her second child when the homework and as a result make

There had been constant week- crisis came.

end visits of Wing Commander It had such an effect on her mind knowing no French at all usually within a year."

BOUND OVER

Mr. G. A. Napps (defending) sald that in the crisis Mrs. Dormer did not know whether to take her children to a place of safety or to stay with her husband. Arrangements had now been made prised to find men who could they were affirmatively satisfied that for her to stay with a friend in the converse fluently with him in his

> Mrs. Dormer's plea of infanticide was accepted and she was bound over for two years.

Allen was living on his pay, and his London.

The King's Pew Was Robin's Perch

A robin perched on the pew edge in front of the King and Queen while they were at morning service at the little village church of St. Paul's, Walden, near Hitchin (Herts), recently.

The King and Queen looked at each other and smiled.

The robin had previously been flying round the inside of the church.

Language Classes In Dartmoor

prisoners of war, Dartmoor Prison is now a school for convicts learning French.

This was revealed in the recent Government report on prisons, and Taylstock Grammar School, who is teaching the men, said:

"The classes have become extremely popular. "I spend only an hour and a half a week in the prison, but marking the men's homework takes much

longer than teaching them. "They are absolute gluttons for reaches school certificate standard

SURPRISE FOR OFFICIAL

Several of the prisoners could pass the higher school certificates examination, added Mr. Hartley. When a French Government official visited the prison he was sur-

country until she had fully re- own language. Three of Mr. Hartley's pupils have written him since their release to inform him that the French classes

had helped them to secure employ-

One is now a travel agent and Dealing with the question of another a taxi-driver specialising in ment between Mrs. Allen and Wing damages, Sir Boyd said Commander showing foreigners the sights of

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CLEAN OUT YOUR

STOMACH

There are some people who never really enjoy their food because no matter how long ago it was since they last had a meal, they always feel "full up." Some feel as though a lump were lodged in the middle of their cheets—others as though their stomach were blown out like a balloon with wind and gas.

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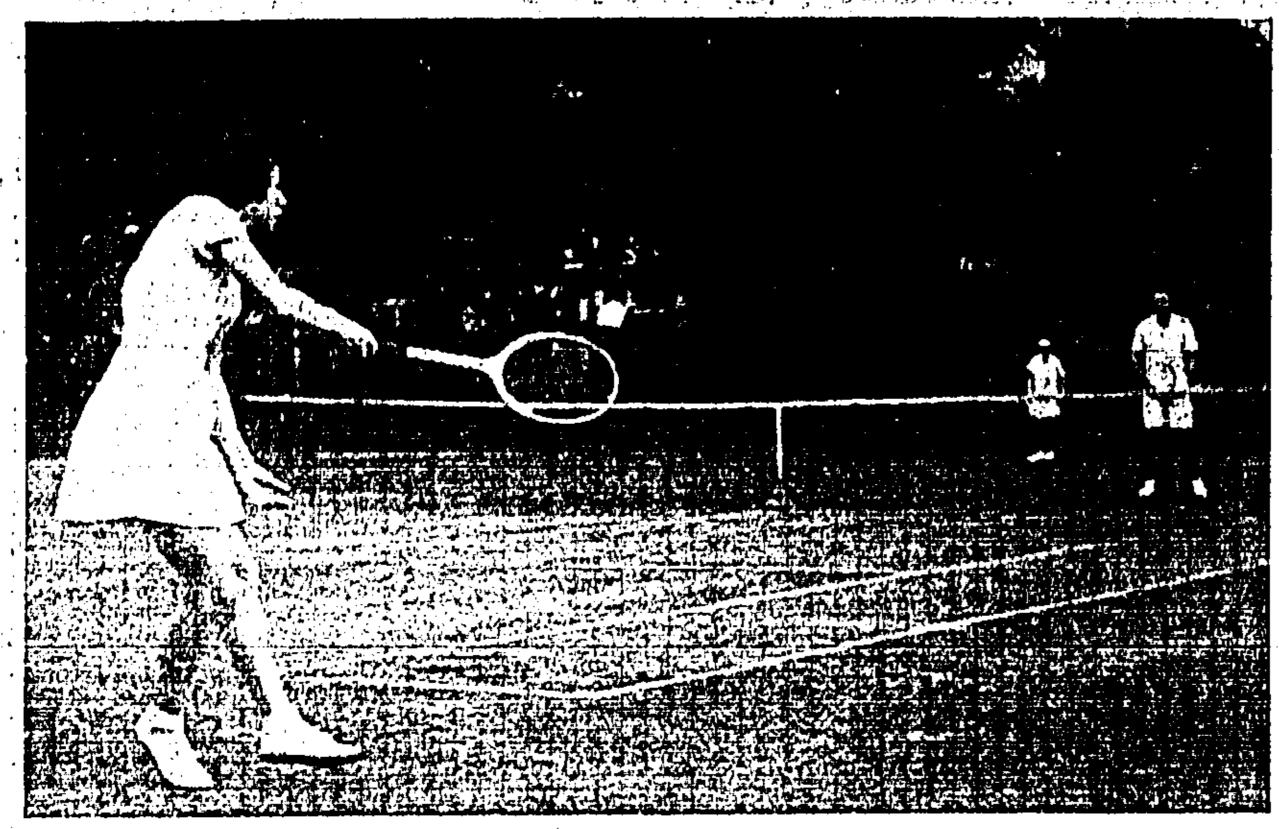
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YOUR

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DOUBLES TENNIS FINAL

Thursday



Miss Madge Griffiths makes a swift return to Miss Tylor's service in the final of the Mixed Doubles tennis championship at the Chinese R. C. last Saturday. Miss Griffiths and Commdr. Kennedy were defeated by Miss Tylor and W. A. H. Duff, who are seen on the far side of the court.

BRITISH TENNIS HAS WORST SEASON FOR MANY YEARS

(By Robert C. Lowson, United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 30.

worst season for many years. . A half-share in the French women's doubles team ever to participate in the comtitle was the only success British players registered among all the major championships of Wimble-

don, the United States, France and Germany. Even that distinction was gained by a player not nominated ships in the Wimbledon competition promises well for the future. by the British Lawn Tennis Association. Miss Adeline "Billie" in the men's singles and another in Yorke, generally regarded as one of Britain's best doubles players, but consistently ignored by the British selection committee, and

French Madmade Simone Mathieu won the French women's doubles

HEADQUARTERS

championship for the third successive year. Cup against a weak Rumania, win- team championship.

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TENNIS.

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H. Wilfred Austin and Charles Hare, to win one match out of the five unavailable, Britain just scraped played. From 1933 to 1936 inclusive, in the final was in 1932 when he was absent but Miller, at centre-half, beaten by another United States star, backed up by Ackrill and Smeeton, beaten by another United States star, backed up by Ackrill and Smeeton,

ning the tie by three matches to two. For the eighth successive year! In the second round she failed miser- Britain was beaten by the United

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States in the Wightman Cup competition, the annual battle between the women players of the two countries. The score in the 1938 contest, held at Wimbledon in June, was fivetwo in favour of the United States net queens, headed by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, staging her successful comeback after three years' absence British lawn tennis, in 1938, suffered its comedack inter three years absence from first class play. It was generally conceded, however, that the United States fielded the strongest petition since its inception in 1923.

SO NEAR YET ...

the women's doubles.

conquerors are now professionals but "Bunny" retains his amateur status. "Billie" Yorke and Simone Mathleu, defending the Wimbledon doubles way into this year's final but there on him. they were comfortably beaten, 6-2

plonships. Budge won the men's control. Albert Rodrigues, at inside singles, Helen Moody the women's, right, showed good marksmanship Bickford. Budge and Gene Mako the men's and distinguished himself with the (Continued on Page 13.)

Badminton

WANDERERS WIN FIRST LEAGUE TIE

Beat Recreio By The Odd Set

the "B" Division of the Badminton dians. League last evening when they visited the Club de Recreie and were successful by the odd set in nine.

Kowloon Tong "B" by 0-3. Scores:

RECREIO . WANDERERS

C. N. da Silva and J. N. da Silva (Recreio) beat J. S. Ho and S. L Cheung 21-14; lost to E. S. Ho and S. W. Liang 16-21; beat C. Y. Yung and T. J. Ong 21-11. M. M. de V. Soares and

Noronha (Recrelo) lost to Ho and Cheung 7-21; lost to Ho and Llang

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on— UMPIRES SHOULD BE MORE STRICT

FREQUENT INFRINGEMENT OF THE "STICKS" RULE

Leading Goal-Scorers in Local Hockey

Leading goal-scorers in running for sticks to be presented by the International Sports are as follows:

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Miss P. Gittin's (Saints) ... Mrs. Conrad Smith (H.K. Ladies) Mrs. Burnett ("Y"),

Miss H. Bockler ("Y") Miss A. Greiner (Saints) BRAWN CUP

Mrs. Ackroyd (Seaforths) Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) Miss A. Alves (Recreio) ...

H.K.H.A. TOURNAMENT Gurbachan Singh (Radio) Bartlett (R.A.F.) 10 |

Here And There With "Pilgrim"

A B.A. were worthy winners over the R.A.F. by 2-1 at King's Park on Sunday. The team-work among the forwards marked the difference between the two sides. Taylor, who usually plays at left On the whole, the C.B.A. played the this occurs the man goes down. The nearest Britain came to more polished hockey and are to be I have seen numerous eases of

FINE bumpy state of the ground For the second time in his lawn of combination in the R.A.F. attack. tennis life "Bunny" Austin reached Bertlett, as leader, was very fast; the Wimbledon singles final but was but his stickwork and ball control With her two top-ranked players, ably against Yugoslavia, being unable the red-headed Californian, Donald an Interport trial. Dawson, their Budge. Austin's previous appearance brilliant plvot, and Kennedy were H. Ellsworth Vines. Both Austin's did extremely well. King, in goal, also gave a good account of himself. The aviators were much faster on the ball. Froude was conspicuous on the left-wing, and I hope the title they won in 1927, fought their Interport Selectors will keep an eye

> 6-3, by the United States team of DIVE goals to nil! This was the Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss I victory scored by the Club de Recreio against the Kowloon Indian The United States made a clean sweep of all five Wimbledon chamoff at a fast pace, exhibiting fine ball doubles, Sarah Fabyan and Alice "hat trick." Beltrao, too, at centre- The Navy, too, showed a penchant The Navy wing halves, Clayton and Continued on Page 12. forward, did his stuff. And E. L. Gosano, Kennedy and Medd going close on inter-would have been seen to better Reed did well in the Club defence. displayed skill during periods of as-cendancy. Taking play as a whole, there was no doubt about the un- Club centre-forward, took possession. expected result.

> > I.T.C. experienced the worse ed his way inward and beat McBride ceived in the Tournament, and their opponents took full advantage of defensive blunders made by Attar they kept on pressure until the in-Singh and Jaggeet Singh. It is true terval, though they were unable to the ground was bumpy but the forwards, Partab, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa, should have adapted themselves better to the prevailing con-

D further points from the "Y" a goal, St. Andrew's "A" continued to Ladies in their Brawn Cup fixture In a wing-to-wing advance, the show good form last night, beating last Saturday. If any individual Club then took play to the other end might be singled out, it was Mrs. and they forced a short corner, T. Ackroyd in the attack who have another very good display at inside right. Mrs. Wilkes, the captain and Ladies Hockey Association. I wish left-half of the team, was seen in her well in her work, and fully exmuch- good constructive play. The Senforths possess a strong defence and the only obstacle they have to overcome will be the H.K. Ladies' have shown during their terms of attack. Both teams are in the run- office. ning for the championship.

Cheung 7-21; lost to Ho and Liang 16-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-17.

C. C. Pereira and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) lost to Ho and Cheung 13-21; lost to Ho and Liang 14-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-12.

K. TONG "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

J. A. de V. Soares and Joe Tsang (K. Tong "B") beat W. M. Gillis and F. H. Stokes 21-6; lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 6-21; lost to W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong 8-21.

A. L. Fisher and John Tang (K. Tong "B") lost to Gillis and Stokes 16-21; lost to Fincher and Kew 4-21; lost to Fincher and Kew 4-21; lost to Choy and Wong 3-21.

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beat Choy and Wong 21-18. Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong makes a speedy recovery,

PLAYERS EXPECT TOO MUCH LATITUDE FROM UMPIRES

If the trend of play is not brought into more reasonable accordance with the rules, we shall soon be hearing remarks about "too much whist-ling;" but this will chiefly be due to too frequent infringement of the "sticks" rule by the players.

the field to receive medical atten- tance where the ball "fetches up." I have seen teeth knocked out, the same goal-line without giving pectucles smashed to pieces, and "sticks" and judge for yourself. hadly cut faces arising from "sticks." | Is It fair to a goal-keeper to shoot This rule was undoubtedly created with such force? If you were in in the long ago to prevent these goal you would not think so; yet, if things happening. It players start n an umpire whistles for "sticks."

match and infringe the rule and the people say unkind things about "too umpire is lenient, the game is liable much whistle." An umpire is there to get out of hand. Human nature to see that the game is played acbeing what it is, players will take cording to the rules governing the advantage if they find that the game. He has no authority—in fact, official is not too strict, not only in he is exceeding his powers—if he regard to Rule 10 but also in regard | permits all sorts of irregularities to other rules.

I was amazed at the "sticks" given to apply to Rule 10, why should during the Army v. Navy Triangular | corresponding latitude not be per-Tournament game last Friday, Play, mitted to players in respect of any though fast and interesting, was to other rule? a certain extent marred by frequent "sticks" on the part of both teams.

A BAD FOUL

season for a defender tackling a forward who looks like becoming dangerously near to scoring a goal, to the rule because of the already back, was seen at inside left, and come in behind his man on his left existing danger arising from "sticks" with Dunn on the wing, the pair and put his right hand on his man, were always a source of danger. In at the same time using his left hand the absence of his brother Tom, and stick to recover possession of Norman Whitley filled the vacancy the ball, and with a push either at centre-half and must be com- sending his man down or putting him mended for his splendid performance, out of his stride. Generally when securing one of her own champion- congratulated on a display which this kind in what is accepted locally

as first-class hockey too.

SPIRIT OF THE GAME

Players generally expect too much posticks." This a fallacy which can latitude to be given them by the easily be disproved. Without bluffumpire on this matter. Not long ago it was the misfortune of a player to have his eye injured in a match, and the last victim and to be carried off "sticks" rule; mark the exact distant the last of the last victim and the last of the last victim and the last of the last Then go and make a stroke from constantly to happen. If lenlency is

PLAY TO THE RULES

If it is the opinion of the greater number of players that the rule There is a growing tendency this needs revision, the remedy is in their own hands, but I doubt if the International Hockey Board would modify coming in contact with the most vulnerable part of the player's

spirit of the rules. If this were done, play would not only improve all round but there would still be an enormous improvement in finesse and combination, constructive passobtain any advantage when giving larity.

pluckily and were rather unfortunate

advantage had he used his feet less.

The same must be said of H. J. D. Lowe, the Club right half.

Licut. Indariit Singh, of the Rajputana Rifles, who was the "brains" of the Army attack in the Triangular Tournament match against the Navy last Friday,

Deadley Squash By Let us all play this great amnieur game according to the wording and spirit of the rules. If this word

After a display of possibly the most deadly accurate squash rackets ever seen in the competition, D. I. ing and team work generally. Burnett, Royal Engineers, holder, Lookers-on would have a more beat P. B. Craig, Somerset Light Inspectacular game to watch and this fantry, in the final Pall Mall, on Players say that they do not would make for increasing popu- November 19, by 9-7, 7-9, 9-1, 9-0. This makes Burnett's third win, as he was successful in 1935 and Inst

> It was only in the second game, when Craig produced a succession of scintillating strokes, that Burnett ever looked in danger, though Craig obtained a lead of 7-1 in the third game. Playing to a perfect length, Burnett generally had his man in trouble, and, in the third and fourth, Craig was forced to play so much on the defensive that he had little time to make his strokes and was forced into many errors.

In the third game, Burnett made a fine run of 7, and, from 7-1, in this game, he went to 8-0 in the fourth, thus making a grand sequence of 8. Craig was allowed in only once more, and then Burnett sailed home to a most convincing

W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and E. V

The difference between the teams was in building up the attack and Steel-Perkins, at right back for the making the final drive at goal. In Navy, gave an improved display on this respect, the Club forwards, T. last Friday's game and out-shone his Whitley, Divett and Bickford, expartner, Carr. Whitworth, on the celled and were clearly superior to left wing, showed plenty of speed and their opponents.

Navy Defeated By Club In Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Club cleared their first hurdle in the Triangular Hockey Tournament in no uncertain manner yesterday, defeating the Royal Navy by two goals to nil on the Navy ground at King's Park.

At the outset, it looked as if the | Whitley finding the net from the re-Club were going to romp home easily, sultnnt hit, but Bond shot across the goal-mouth | Though the play slackened somefrom a nice opening made for him by what in this half, the Navy railled victory.

After 15 minutes play, Divett, the and with a crisp forward pass, cent S. A. Fowler away, and the right-winger fastened on to the ball, work-

This lead inspired the Club and increase their lead.

NAVY ATTACKS

From the resumption, the Navy ditions as they share the ground with broke away and kept up such a conthe Club de Recrelo. The only stant attack on the Club goal that an player to show true form was J. M. equaliser seemed inevitable. Ken-Pinto, the pivot, and he played him- nedy showed a rare turn of speed and self to a standstill. This was the tested Benwell, but the latter made Wanderers won their first match in second successive defeat for the In- in clever clearance. Wood was through once and was about to score when Medd was ruled off-side-a rather doubtful decision by the um-CEAFORTH Ladies secured two pire. Woods' effort really deserved

MRS. STONE, the well-known

lost to Choy and Wong 8-21.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K.

Tong "B") beat Gills and Stokes

WRS. WEBD now fills the breach by the aviators in their clash with vacated by Mrs. Prophet as the C.B.A. last Sunday. I hope he



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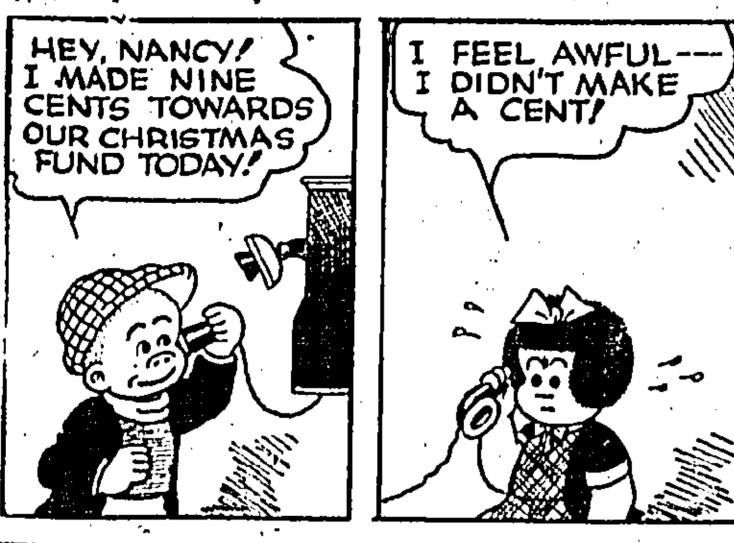
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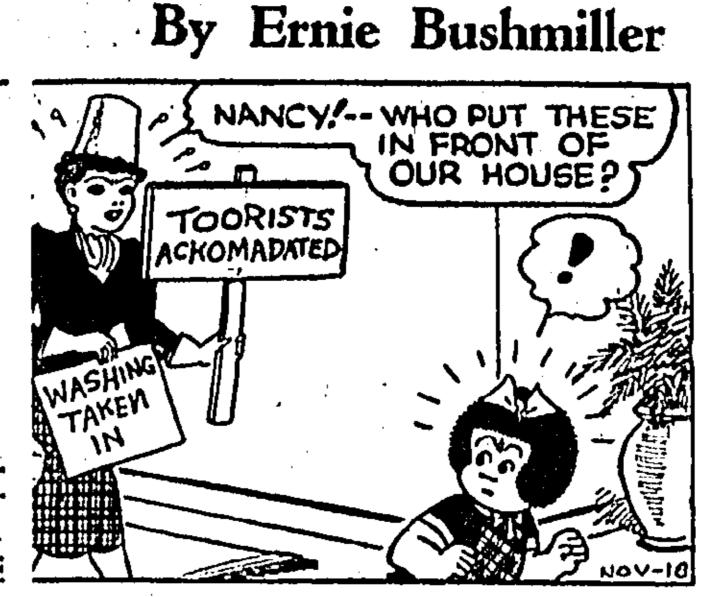
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NANCY









Hongkong University Hockey Team Beaten

Again In Macao UNDERGRADUATES TAKE LEAD BUT FINALLY LOSE BY THE ODD GOAL

Macao, Dec. 20.

In a keenly contested hockey match played here this afternoon, the Macao Lyceum's eleven defeated the visiting Hongkong University team by a score of three goals to two.

forwards were most aggressive and, cept. with Chiang and Hans Raj on their left flank, pressed hard and pene-trated the defence of the opposition enabling K. S. Oh, inside right, to a neat shot after five minutes. Macao, however, evened the score shortly after, when Nolasco, pivot, placed a fine pass to Gustavo Silva, Macao's centre-forward, who registered at close range. Ng, custodian, who had all along showed good

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From the outset, the University custodianship, was unable to inter-

Exchanges continued fairly even until shortly before the interval when after a smart breakaway, Oh open the score for the University with again found the net. The score stood at 2-1 in the University's favour when the interval was reached.

> During the second half, Macao strove to equalise and the smart dribbling and clever stickwork of the home forwards and half backs were seen to advantage. Noronha outside right, was extremely nimble and performed a clever feat when ie secured the second goal for

Time and again the University attempted to break through, but their forwards lacked direction in front of the Macao goal mouth missing at least two fine chances. The last goal was speciacular when R. Rosario, inside-left, evading Soares and Tam, came ince to face with Ng. The University custodian made a frantic effort to head off danger by rushing out upon Rosario, but the Macao forward skilfully manocuvred past Budge and Alice Marble the mixed junior singles championship and both doubles. him, easily netted.

Tennis

Mrs. Clifford In Colony Singles Final

Mrs. E. G. Clifford entered the final of the Colony Women's Singles champion, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, slaughts on Britain during the com-Tennis Championship yesterday, left-handed, hard-hitting Peggy ing season. Butler is ranked fourth. beating Mrs. F. Tracey 7-5, 6-1 on Seriven heads the list of women Neither man is in the Perry or Austin the United Services Recreation Club's the United Services Recreation Club's ranked by the Lawn Tennis Associations and fifth-ranked Clarence Jones, tennis courts. Mrs. Clifford will tion. Peggy won the French singles although a prominent tournament

that Mrs. Tracey would win the first made the Wightman Cup team. At Clifford won four games in a row, ties expect her to improve still fur-Mrs. Tracey was forced into errors in ther. the second set, and on more than one occasion was completely outgeneralled. The court was rather "dead," which was of considerable squash rackets champion, is ranked of Filby despite the fact that the assistance to Mrs. Tracey in the first second, having shown such remark- latter was selected by the Lawn set, for her excellently placed back- able progress last season that she was Tennis Association last year for hand drop shots often left Mrs raised to that position from eleventh special training with a view to Clifford helpless.

and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. Mrs. States third string, Mrs. Sarah visionally arranged for New Year's Fabyan. Also twenty-six, great Day, and will also commence at 3.30 things are expected of Margot. p.m.

Painted Lady Takes Wins From Colleen And Gull

Painted Lady won the sweepstake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yncht Club yesterday over 8.1 miles.

Finished Corrd. Pos. Painted Lady 16,32.48 16.22,4015 1 [II. F. D. Colson]. La Linda 10.35.20 16.25.1235 (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone) (J. Gifford Hull). Artemis 16.37.31 10.27.23% (S. Derg), Kittiwake 10.38.40 10.28.3232 7 (H. Cartwright Taylor).



The Wah Yan College Basketball team, winners of the Junior Basketball League during the 1938 season. The team was undefeated in all their matches-a record of which it is justifiably proud.-Photo by Photogem.

BRITISH TENNIS HAS WORST SEASON FOR A GREAT MANY YEARS

(Continued from Page 12.)

University. — Ng; Tam, Leou; cess in the French doubles champion-past three seasons and a little more ship, British players registered only failures in the title tournaments of near the top of the list. Rosario; J. Silva, Nolasco, Leitao; many. Miss Margot Lumb did get Noronha, Borges, G. Silva, R. Rosario, into the German final at Hamburg F. Rosario.-Our Own Correspondent. In July but was soundly beaten, 6-1

> the semi-final. WOMEN'S PROSPECTS

tennis in the next year or so, although | top rate international play. hopes of raising the standard of the men's game are not particularly

meet Miss M. Griffiths on Saturday, championship in 1933 and 1934 but winner, doesn't seem capable of struck a bad patch thereafter. She rising far above that standard. In yesterday's match, it appeared came back into form last season and set, when she led 5-3, but Mrs. the age of twenty-six some authori- much is expected by some authori-

PROMISING STAR

Twenty-five-year-old, golden haired Mary Hardwick, although suffering ill-health last season, scored a number of creditable performances, including a victory over Helen Wills fication Lists dated June 7: Moody. Assuming she can regain perfect health, Mary is expected to climb higher on the ranking list on which she is now number three.

Katherine Stammers, 24, yet an-Katherine Stammers, 24, yet an- China Ponies.—Salvage Master to other left-hander, is, on her day, "C" Class; Easy Time, Election Time, capable of beating the world's best. Jungle Jim, Sunlight View, Tabby "Kny," as she is known to friends and enthusiasts, has beaten Helen Moody, Dorothy Round Little and numerous other world top-rankers, but her form is so erratic that she cannot always be depended on to beat mediocre players. She will need to be more consistent if she is to im-

from nowhere. Valerie has been Apart from "Billie" Yorke's suc- making steady progress during the

BLEAK OUTLOOK

On the men's side the outlook is 6-0, by the Danish title-holder, Frau not so bright. "Bunny". Austin. Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling, who had although ranked number one, has disposed of British Valerie Scott in quit playing in first class international matches. He is thirty-two and never had a great deal of stamina.

Charles Hare, ranked second, is in A review of future prospects shows business in the United States and, as the possibility of slight improvement was the case during 1938, may not in the class of British women's lawn be available for Davis Cup or other

Third ranked, tall, powerfully built, hard-hitting Ronald Shayes, 26, and dark-skinned, wavy-halred, speedy With the retirement from lawn Donald Butler, 28, probably will bear tennis of the former Wimbledon the brunt of any lawn tennis on-

A couple of youngsters of whom ties are Murray Deloford and Eric J. Filby, ranked sixth and ninth respectively. Both are aged twenty-Another left-hander, Margot Lumb, one and were last year ranked joint former British and United States twelfth. Deloford has jumped ahead place in the previous ranking list, possible inclusion in the Davis Cup The Doubles Final, Mrs. Williams Margot also made the Wightman Cup team whereas Deloford was ignored.

PONY CLASSIFICATION

The following alterations and additions have been made by the Hong-Kong Jockey Club to the Fony Classi-

Australian Ponies.—Lucky Lad to "A" Grand Time and Blandford to "B" Class; Dick Turpin and Little Audrey to "C" Class.

LADIES' GOLF

The following were the results of Medal competitions played by the Lower down the scale, but full of promise are twenty-year-old Valerie Scott, ranked seventh, and seventeen-year-old Rosemary Thomas, ranked tenth. Both have won the British Rosemary In Scott Rosemary Thomas, ranked tenth. Both have won the British Rosemary In Rosemary Thomas, ranked H. C. Margrett 104—27=77.

Halifax Through At Long Last

London, Dec. 21: · Halifax and Mansfield met for the fourth time-to-day in the second round of the F.A. Cup, and after extra time was played, the former won by the odd goal in three. The match was played on the Manchester United's ground.

In the first match played between the two teams, at Halifax, the result was 1-1. The second match was played at Mansfield, and though extra time was given, the game was left drawn at 3-3. Extra time was again necessary on Monday when the team clashed once more at Doncaster, but neither side was able to score. -Reuter.

Football

GUNNERS WIN IN REPLAY

On the Happy Valley ground yesterday 24th Battery, R.A. succeeded in entering the next round of the Junior Shield by virtue of a four goals to one victory over the R.A.O.C. in their first round replay. The Gunners fully deserved their victory as they were the better balanced

The Corps opened on the offensive and after about 10 minutes they took the lead when Lang raced between the backs to beat Minshull with a perfectly placed shot, Following this reverse the Gunners settled down and were seen to much better advantage, but during two raids on their goal Munton and Emberson missed golden opportunities of placing the Corps further in front. As play progressed so did the Gunners improve with the result that the interval was reached with them leading by the odd goal in three, Marshall and Howells finding the

On the resumption little was seen of the Ordnance attack and it came as no surprise when the Gunners went further ahead almost immediately after the interval through Marshall. Play at this stage was most one sided and Atkins placed the issue beyond doubt with a good goal to complete the scoring.

The outstanding man on the field was undoubtedly Rides, the Ordnance centre-half, and it was he that was responsible in keeping the score as low as four although Brice, in goal, brought off a number of fine saves. In defence the Gunners were best served by Minshull, between the sticks, and both backs who set up a rock-like opposition when the Corps vanguard did come within their territory. In the attack Marshall led the line well and Owens, on the right-wing, was a constant source of danger, although Atkins was the brains behind them and was responsible for initiating most of the move-

ARMY RUGBY **FIFTEEN**

The following will represent the Army against the Hongkong Football Club in the second round of the Trlangular Tournament at Happy Valley on Saturday, commencing at 4

L/Sgt, Marshall (R. Scots); Lt. Chiverall (M'sex), Lt. Gudgeon (M'sex), Lt. Gibson (R. Scots) and Pto. Ferguson (M'sex); L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots) and Pto. Leitch (R.A.O.C.); Lt. Guthertson (R. Scots) (Capt.), Spr. Pike (R.E.), Pto. Richardson (Seaforths), Gnr. Evans (5th, R.A.), Spr. Appely (R.E.), Lt. Crawford (R.C.S.), Lt. D'Oyly (R. Scots) and L/Cpl. Ross (R. Scots), Reserves.—Spr. Walte (R.E.), Cpl. Pratt (Seaforths) and L/Cpl. Sutherland (R. Scots).

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H.M.S. Bee To Be Sold For Breaking-Up

It is always a sad moment when the time approaches to say good-bye to a friend, and it will be with such emotions that present and past officers and men of the British Yangtse Flotilla learn the news that the career of H.M.S. Bee, the 'Grand Old Lady of the Yangtse," has come to an end, says the N. C. D. News. Although the vessel is still officially in commission, with the arrival of H.M.S. Scorpion from Hongkong the Bee will be sold to be broken-up. H.M.S. Scorpion, a new vessel of 585 tons, recently left the Colony

for Shanghai. Duke of Kent, as Prince George, the Rear-Admiral, Yangtse, and it left Hankow flying the flag of Rear-It will be recalled that workers served in the Bee on the Yangtse— was in this year that her lines were there will be many who recall both altered. Built originally as a gun-dangerous and pleasant experiences boat of the Insect class, her 6-inch citement than they bargained for. Intervention was secured. as members of the gunboat's crew as gun was removed and the Admiral's Two days after leaving Hankow the the carried them through the Mediter- quarter placed in that position. Some vessel arrived at Wuhu, 20 minutes H.M.S. Ladybird, which were leaving rancan, the River Tigris and Far years later, in the summer of 1928, after the now famous Ladybird for Shanghai. Eastern waters, states the North the foremost 6-inch gun was removed incident, and although one shell was On December 23 Rear-Admiral Holt China. During recent years her and a wardroom crected on the fore- fired at the ship (fortunately it transferred his command to the Cockname has become even more widely eastle. known as a result of adventures on | Since her arrival in China waters saved from a similar fate to the Lady- | Bee once more returned to Wuhu

shippard to commence her career as the position in December, 1937. a small but very important unit of the Royal Navy.

Sent East in 1918

the Yangise during the hostilities. The Bee served under many distinct by the prompt intervention of From that time until she came to For some weeks past the Bee has tinguished officers of the Navy who. Captain G. E. M. O'Donnell and Shanghai the Bee spent her time, occupied a berth at the British naval at the time, occupied the office of Lieut-Col. Lovat Fraser (H. M. plying between here and that city. buoys in the Whangpoo River, follow- Rear-Admiral, Yungtse. These in- Military Attache), who, at great Perhaps the most famous personing a lengthy sojourn at the Yangtse- cluded Rear-Admirals R. A. Craw- personal risk, ran towards the Japan- ality to serve aboard the vessel was poo Dockyards where she was ford Machlachlan (1921-23), D. M. ese battery and ordered them to the Duke of Kent, fourth son of the stripped of her guns and other Anderson (1923-25), J. E. Cameron cease fire. machinery prior to being offered for (1925-27), H. J. Tweedle (1927-29), sale. As she left the dock some C. K. Maclean (1929-31). R. A. S. On the following morning news he was a familiar figure in British weeks ago there must have been Hill (1931-33), F. G. G. Chilton was received that the U.S.S. Parkly circles in Hankow where he was

Communist Brushes

provided plenty of action for those ing, as was perceived later, from the Yangtse circles as H.M.S. Robin on The second of her name—the first serving aboard her and many times two blazing Socony oilers which had the Pearl River, H.M.S. Bee was a Bee was a screw paddle tug of 34 her guns have fired salvoes, not of been bombed at the same time as familiar sight to all British and other tons displacement built at Chatham all of them being during her regular the Panay. That same evening the residents up and down the Yangtse and launched on February 29, 1842— practices. From 1930 to 1932, during Bee picked up 12 survivors from the and in the port of Shanghai itself. H.M.S. Bee is of 645 tons displace— which time the Bee spent most of her oilers and from the Panay on the As she fluishes a long term of faithful ment and was built by the Ailsa Com- time in the Middle and Slang Rivers, south bank of the river and the news service the words "Well done" must pany during the Great War. Com- she opened fire on many occasions on was imparted that some of the re- be written boldly over her records. pleted in 1916, she left Troon on Communists who peppered the vessel mainder were on the north bank of March 22 of that year for. Milford from the banks of the river at a time the stream. Haven and later for service in the when they were creating plenty of Mediterranean. Reaching Port Said trouble in those areas. The artillery Rear-Admiral Holt himself left the in October 1916, she was employed in those actions positions are being plenty of Rear-Admiral Holt himself left the

been for years,-but in the summer of 1937, when the Sino-Japanese hostilities commenced, that peace

was shattered. In the middle of August the Bee went down to Nanking, leaving the Rear-Admiral at Hankow, and there on numerous occasions not so much as a splinter dropped on board. On September 20, the day before the Japanese had stated that Nanking would be severely bombed, the staff orderly.

The strikers constitute but part of the factors constitute but part of the factors constitute but part of the factors.

the Bee, the latter returning to the there are over 1,700, being those in city shortly after the raiders had the printing and hand-press departvisited the town and had carried out ments. their threat. On November 22 the Most of the workers are from once more and the ship sailed on the about 500 Cantonese, including about following day for Hankow.

yin boom and enter the Yangise pro- Japanese hostilities in Shanghai in From Royalty downwards—for the Hee was converted into a flagship for per, and so on December 10 the Bee 1933. missed its objective) the Bee was chafer at the Matung boom and the

Panay Bombing

many whose minds flew back to that (1933-35), L. G. E. Crabbe (1936- had been bombed and sunk and at known and respected for his dememorable day in 1916 when she 37), and the present Rear-Admiral, 12 noon the Bee proceeded down the mocratic principles and for the fact slipped down the stocks of the Ailsa Yangtse, R. V. Holt, who assumed river with everyone on board pre- that he asked no favours, sharing the pared to do his best to aid any same life as all other officers and men survivors of the terrible incident. At on the Yangtse station and aboard the 2 p.m. that afternoon a huge column Bee. The Yangtse career of the Bee has of olly black smoke was seen emanatal Possessing as great a reputation in

in October, 1916, she was employed used in these actions were her 3- ship to search for the survivors and on Suez Canal service from then until inch and Lewis guns and wherever by 10.30 a.m. had gained contact with May, 1917. In June of that year the she sailed the Utile vessel could deal them by telephone, but, as they were Bee served in Mesopotamia on the out always more than she received. many miles inland nothing could be In 1927 the Bee spent most of her done at Hohslen and so the party re-

STRIKE HUNGER

Workers Refuse To Leave Factory

Eight hundred workers of the she remained until the end of No-vember. During that time there were, c. course, many air raids and although the Japanese bombed build-Riding School, are on a hunger strike ings within half-n-mile of the ship in protest against the dismissal of

of the British Embassy embarked on the Company's employees, of whom

Embassy staff was taken on board Shanghal though among them are

During the second week in Decem- One of Shanghai's biggest printing ber the report spread that the Japan- companies, the Chung Hwa opened ese would break through the Klang- its Hongkong factory, after the Sino-

late King George V. and brother of the present King. As Prince George

River Tigris.

In January, 1918 she left for the Far East arriving at the China Station in April, having made the passage from Muscat to Hongkong in three months. Arriving at Shanghal in the same month, H.M.S. Bee commenced her 20 years' service up and down the Yangtse from that date.

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"TRIANGULA"

BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING YESTERDAY AT THE CATHEDRAL

A BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Miss Phoebe Anne Dodwell became the bride of Mr. Oliver

place by a headdress of orange blos-

Penelope Dodwell, Betty Fair and ing on January 10. Peggy Humphreys, were the bridesmaids. They were white chiffon dresses cut on Empire lines, with - W. Hughes, Major and Mrs. De Robeck,

wore a stylish gown in burgundy velvet. Mr. R. G. Gee was Best Man. The wedding reception was held at a the Hongkong Club.

Mr. Hancock proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom in an amusing speech.

guests:

His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the C.-in-C. Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble, His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, Commodore Dicken and Mrs. Southard. Consul-General Southard and Mrs. Southard. Consul-General Gipperich and Mrs. Southard. Consul-General Dupuy and Madanne Dupuy, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson and Mrs. Rome, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson and Mrs. Rome, the Hon. Commander Hole and Mrs. Calne, the Hon. Commander Hole and Mrs. Calne, the Hon. Sir Robert Rolfe became the bride of Mr. Lebnard Arthur Scopes. The Rev. Cyr.l Brown officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Colonel Victor Emmanuel Rolfe, and Mrs. Rolfe, of Shameen, was given away in marriage by her father. She wore a smart suit in Windsorblue Wool, with an off-the-face hat and acceptoric to tone.

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Miss Nina Quin was the only bridesmaid, and wore a frock of Emberoney Refuse Council. Tong Hole, the Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall and bridesmaid, and wore a trock of Emergency Refugee Council; Tung non Chow, the Hon, Sir Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock, the Hon, Mr. J. J. The bridegroom is the only son of Shelter Society. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. Arthur Edward Scopes, journathe Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Hon. Mr.
A. Shields and Mrs. Shields, Mr. M. H.
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock, Road, London, S.E. 6., England. He sent Vice-Consul at Shameen.

oms.

The Misses Diana, Patricia and on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m., commenc-

dresses cut on Empire lines, with two bandeaux of the same material on their heads. Each carried a posy of many flowers.

Major Baron De Robeck, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edmondston, Mr. and Mrs. Winter, Colonel and Mrs. Edmondston, Mr. and Mrs. Housfield, Mr. Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Housfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Housfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, the Staff of Messrs, J. S. White:

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VICE-CONSUL WEDS

Canton Couple Married At St. John's Cathedral

The following were among the residents took place yesterday morn- late Mr. Cooper: ing at St. John's Cathedral, when

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Miss Gray- was educated at Cambridge. He has burn, Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and been in H.B. M. Consular Service in duties of best man.

Mrs. Eldon Potter, Mr. Percy Cox, Mr. been in H.B. M. Consular Service in duties of best man.

Antwerp and Saigon, and is at pre- Later a reception was held at the

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The Chinese Recreation Club \$500, Chinese Staff of Messrs, Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co. 73.15; A Sympathiser Miss Phoebe Anne Dodwell became the bride of Mr. Oliver Egerton Christopher Marton.

The bride, who is well-known and popular in local society circles, is the eldest daughter of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mrs. Dodwell, of 301, The Peak, Hongkong, and of Woking, Surrey.

The bridegroom is the son of Lleut. Col. R. O. Martin, c.M.G., B.3.0., inte of the Royal Artillery, and Mrs. Marton, of New Romney, Kent.

The Very Rev. Dean Wilson officiated.

The bride, who arrived on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away; was lovely in a gown neckline and with a long train at the back. Her tulle veil was held in place by a headdress of orange blossing by a headdress of orange blossing of the bride was held in place by a headdress of orange blossing the process of lectures will be marked and will and the back. Her tulle veil was held in place by a headdress of orange blossing place in the feetures and the broads of the bride was held in place by a headdress of orange blossing the process of lectures will be will be on January 16, at 11.30 a.m.

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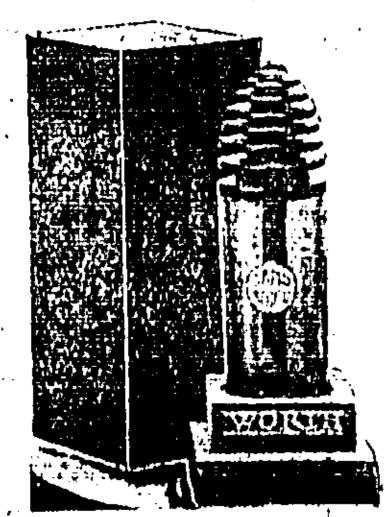
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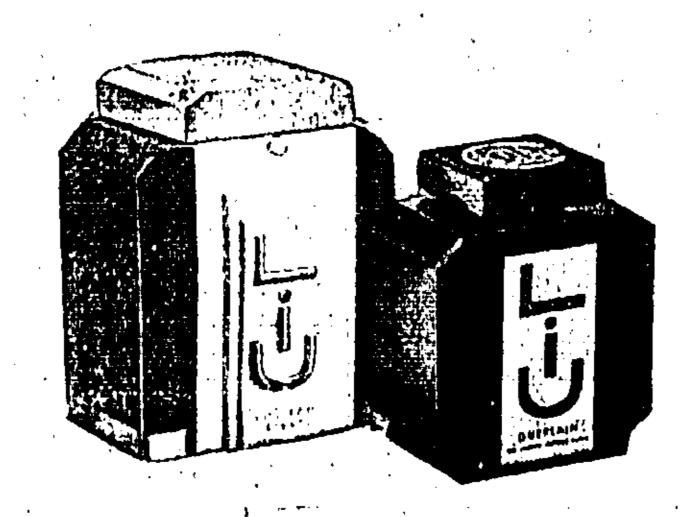
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IS your husband an intending Father Christmas? The professional ones in the big stores say that only competent actors make good Father Christmases.

It's important, you see, to gain the confidence of the children, and to be capable of win-ning them over from a state of open disbelief. You've got to have the patter.

Father Christmases this year tend to be large men, aged from sixty to seventy, which is all it should be.

If you're being a Father Christmas, it's no good looking like an ordinary man. It's worth spending a little money on your beard and wig. Crepe hair may look all right to the grown-ups, but it doesn't fool the children.

Make it Lifelike

THIEN you must put plenty of A grease-paint on your cheeks, remembering that drive through the snow. The hood sometimes frightens the babies, so it must be easily pulled up and down.

Belted gown, hood, and shoulderexpe ought, of course, to be red flannel or serge or some woollen stuff edged with white fur or wool.

So Santa Claus of 1938 ought to be tall and broad, genial of expression, somewhere around sixty years old. To reach perfection he should have grown and trained his beard for about five, years.

Your husband may not fill this bill at all, but then the children are probably tolerant, and like him to have his fun on Christmas Eve.



This housecoat with its slide fastened front has a lastex back which gives easy skirt fulness. The scalloped close collar is solid colour with white rickrack. Navy percale patterned in a spaced floral design.

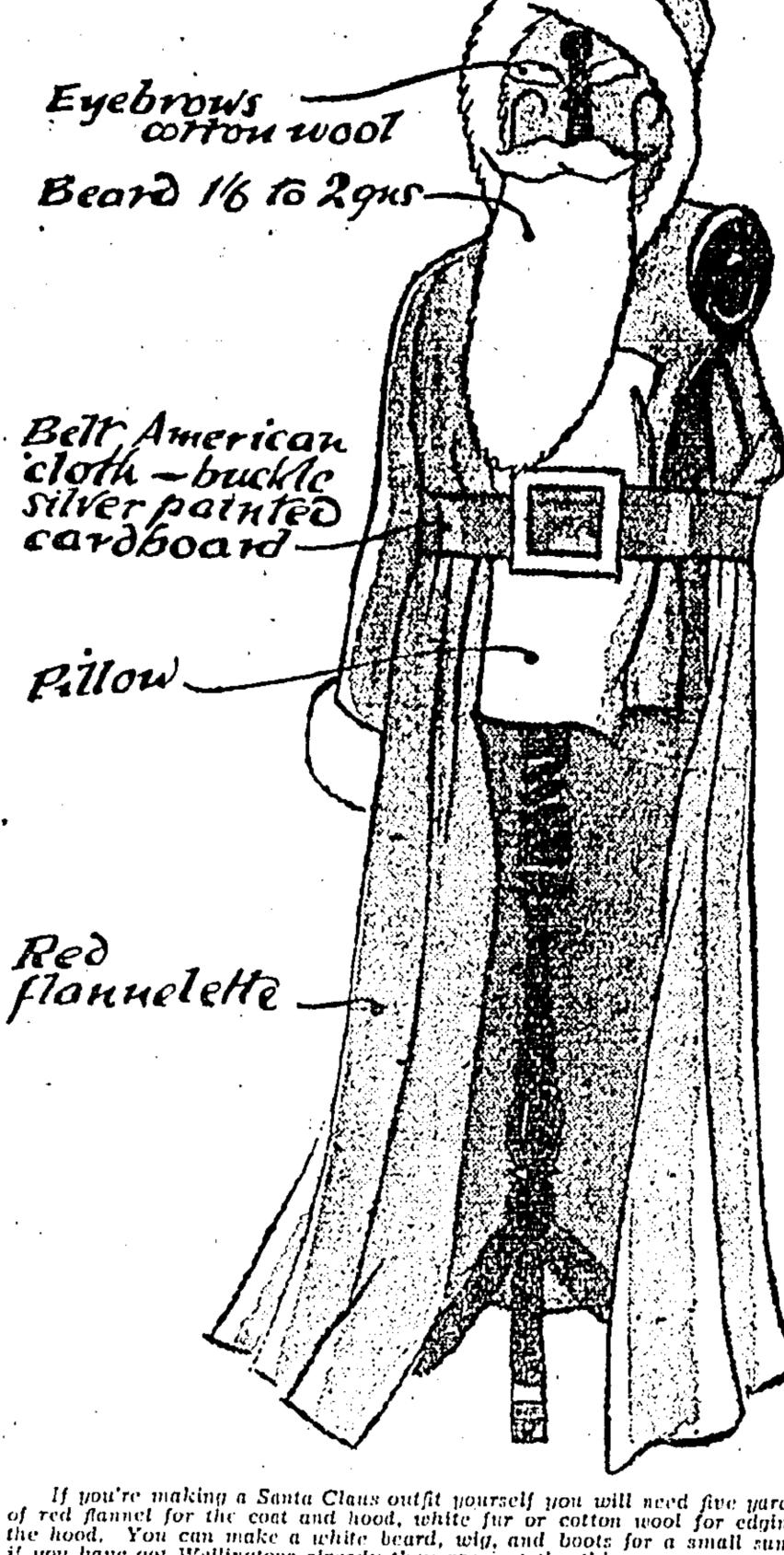
Lemons To Your Aid

AT this time of the year lemons A come into their own. There's position better. nothing like piping hot lemon to ward off colds or to soothe and send them packing.

Don't boil your lemon. Brew it. talised honey, and pure glycerine Squeeze the juice of a lemon (better with enough lemon juice to fill up still, two) into a tumbler and fill it the cup. Leave it on the bedside up to within an inch of the brim table with a teaspoon so that your with boiling water,

Sweeten with a spoonful of honey is healing and strengthening besides or golden syrup—brown sugar is al- being good! most as good. Your patient (or suspect) should have hot lemon every night and at eleven o'clock in the fit so far, it is worth making a habit morning.

Ginger up his morning orange ten. luice with a squeeze of lemon, and give him tea with lemon as a protec-



If you're making a Santa Claus outfit yourself you will need five yards of red flannet for the coat and hood, white fur or cotton wool for edging the hood. You can make a white beard, wig, and boots for a small sum; if you have got Wellingtons already they are just the thing,

New Floral So **Pictures**

IN these days of small flats and I restricted space, there is not always room for a lavish display.

The new wall vases that are so popular now will help you to get over this difficulty. Your flower, groupings will come into proper perspective again when hung upon your walls.

Choose vases that will contrast with your wallpaper, or you will lose half the beauty of your pictures. Off-white or cream holders are best for dark walls, and coloured ones for plain eream and buff walls.

Do not overload the vases with flowers. They are made in such intriguing shapes and colourings that it is a pity to let the flowers hide their attractiveness. Do not build your arrangements too high, either, or they will look top-heavy, and not at all pleasing.

Four or five single chrysanthemums, a few anemones, or some late roses will look charming in a wall vase. Be careful, however, that you choose your blooms as carefully as your vases, so that they stand out against their background.

Sprays of berries, leaves, and sprigs of fern and heather are ideal material with which to make these new flower decorations. And a few twigs, stripped of their leaves and placed against a light wall, will have all the grace and daintiness of a Japanese print.

As most of the vases taper towards the bottom, you will find it helpful to twist some rabbit wire across the top of the vase before putting in the flowers. This will keep them in

patient can help himself to a little whenever his throat worries him. It

And for you, even though you are of an early morning forlifter—that or cold lemon instead of early morning

To buy good lemons, choose those tive change from tea with milk. that have smooth and waxy skins Here is an old-fashloned recipe for (good for grating) and those that are coughs and throats. In an egg cup heavy for their size which means thoroughly mix equal parts of crys- they are extra juicy.

DU IIIUCII depends on the way you pack presents

You may think that there is nothing to do when you have bought a present except to pack it. Exactly, But the packing is

very important, Obviously the gift must be packed safely if it is to be sent by post. It is true that one of the pleasantest things about receivling a present is the surprise, but it's the wrong sort of surprise if your friend finds that you have sent him a parcel of fine white powder made from a particularly expensive coffee service.

Remember that a parcel sent by any form of transport is bound to get a fearful buffeting at this time of the year. The first essential, therefore, is

some sort of wadding to absorb shocks. One of the simplest and most effective materials is corrugated paper. Failing this, crumpled news-

paper is one of the most efficient shock absorbers. Whatever packing you use, the important point is that the present should not be loose within the parcel.

Beautiful and original packing

can add enormously to the attractiveness of a gift. A few pence spent on the trimmings of even a half-crown present are a good investment if you measure the value of a gift by the pleasure it gives. Now a few practical points. Never skimp white tissue paper, A few cents will buy an enormous quantity at your local stationers, and it makes any present look

twice as expensive. The box is very important. If the shop gave you one, well and good; if not, buy one. For twopence or threepence you can get an attractive box in gilt or silver. Christmas seals are another

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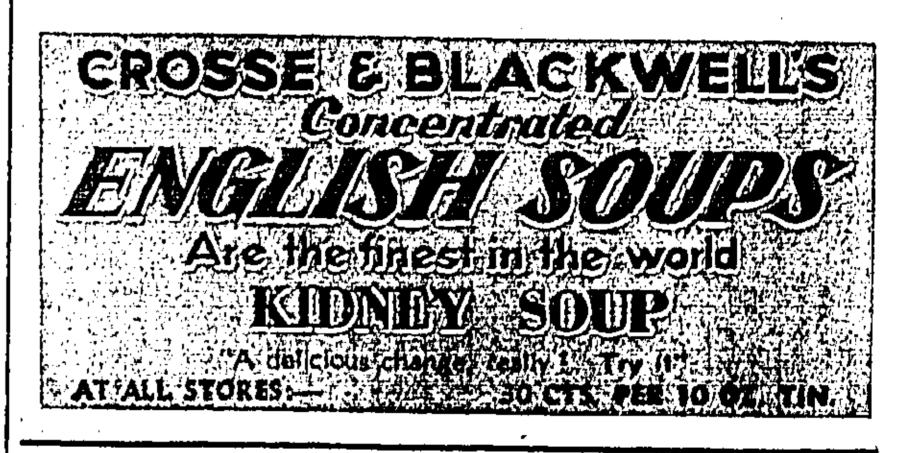
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Mr. Young Wahrang, winner of the Talmeshan Mountain climbing contest.-Yuen Chun Studios.





Mr. Ho Hung-kwan, manager of the Hongkong Commercial Company, and his bride, formerly Miss Leung Hou-hing, after their recent wedding.—Ming Yuen.

At left is Miss Tse Fon-yuk, winner of the Taimoshan Mountain climbing contest, in the Ladies' Section .-- Yuen Chun



Sir Robert Kotewall, Lady Ho Tung and Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sai-wing at the recent wedding of Mr. Ho Hung-kwan and Miss Loung Hou-hing, Ming Yuen.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. A native of Birmingham, Mr. Bro-

wett came to Shanghai in 1887, says the N. C. D. News. he received a letter signed by the thropist. It is estimated that she Judges. Registrar, the Chief Clerk gave away £2,400,000 during her and all members of the Bar congra-

to practice. A witness of Shanghai's remarkable developments, Mr. Browett has seen many changes in the port, During the course of his long career he had practised under Sir Richard Mines and Public Works in Southern Rennie (1882-1891), Sir Nicholas Rhodesia since 1934, was killed when Hannen (1891-1900), Sir Hiram the plane he was piloting crashed near Makiro to-day.—Reuter.

Havilland de Saumarez (1905-1921), Sir Skinner Turner (1921-1927), Sir Peter Grain (1027-1933) and Sir Allan Mossop.

wett's was a gold scarfpin of intricate Gibson Lumber Company in Tandoc, workmanship, a faithful copy of a Camarines Sur, died suddenly on the working model of the Acme skate Manila-bound Bicol Express last presented to him by the members week at the age of 40. when he was secretary of the Shang-hal Skating Club, which was in its heyday during the winter of 1892. A handsome silver salver was presented to him by the Reserve Company S.V.C., and he had the Boxer Medal. One of the first to join the S.M.P. Specials, he served with them for over 14 years, being awarded the Long Service Medal.

Mr. Browett, curiously enough, had never been back to England since his arrival in Shanghai.

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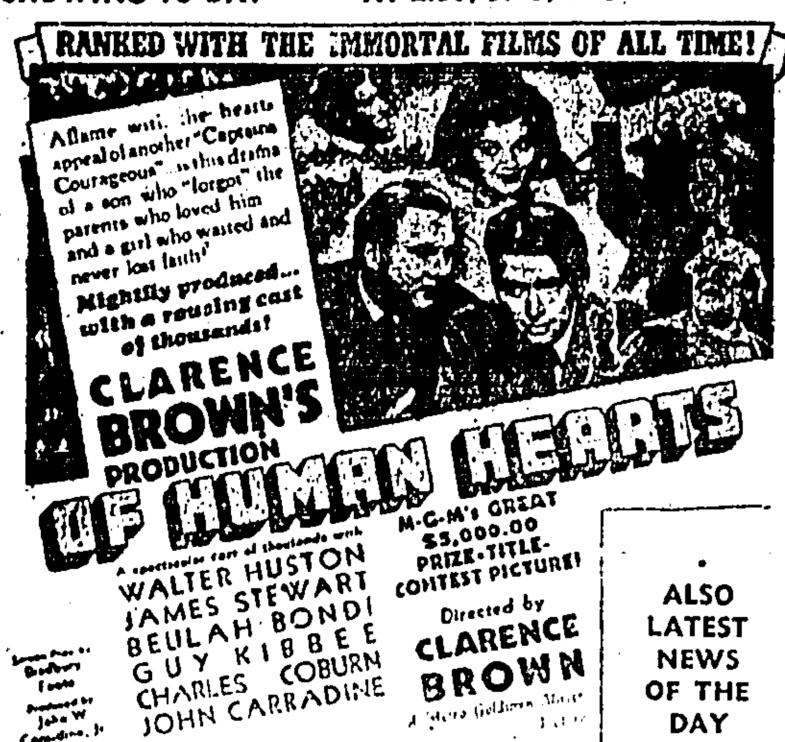
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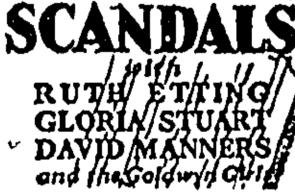
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Tokyo, Dec. 8.

Honolulu, Dec. 21.

New Year

LONDON, Dec. 21. SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Lord Privy Seal, in a very long statement in the House of Commons to-day on air raid precautions, with particular reference to protection against high explosive and incendiary bombs, declared no plan to be satisfactory which provided for protection only for a proportion of those likely to be exposed to substantial risks.

The aim must be to provide ---in the vulnerable areas, well distributed shelters, which were easily accessible after an air raid warning had been given.

If possible, people must be given protection near their homes and places of employment. They must recognise that there was no 100 per cent, protection against high explosive, and shelters which were proof against a direct hit were impracticable as part of a short-

were prepared to adapt our Cowling, for Singapore.

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Cowling is due at Kai Tak improved by a new roof being built in portion of popula to lime and mere proportion of people to live and main- this afternoon with mall, delayed over the Senior School. It is water tain their productive capacity in a from Wednesday, and there will be proof now after many years of leaktroglodyte existence deep under- another mail plane in on Friday. ground. What they could, and must The Christmas Eve mail is running made sun-proof, but of course we provide, were not bomb-proof late, but should reach Hongkong on should really like a, new building shelters, but adequate protection Christmas morning instead of Satur- altogether. (Hear, hear). against splinters, and blast, and day. talling debris.

No public authority could make Itself responsible for providing this protection at the public expense for would give the necessary technical Army officials wish. provide it themselves.

LEGISLATION SOON

People must be reasonably protected while at work, and the responsibility for this rested primarily on the employer.

Immediately after Christmas, vice between South African and Aus- charities. legislation would be introduced im- tralin across the Antarctic. If this Our School was regularly inspected posing certain obligations in this service could be organised the flight by Mr. Ralston, Senior Inspector of respect on trade and industry.

those caught in the streets during an more than 10 days. air raid. Communal shelters would be provided, either by trenches or in tiner torms which would be carefully sited.

Basements must be strengthened, and standardised steel fittings to strengthen basements would be made available. The steel sheets would be fitted in prace time with the least possible disturbance to peace time Co., is building a midget training

Structural support would be sup- 25 miles per gallon of gasoline, plied for blocks of flats or tenements.

evolved in sections which could by side. Wingspread of the new as physical education, singing and easily be put together and placed out of the house and sunk about two will be 6.8 metres long and 2.2 metres would follow its example. feet in the ground. The Govern- high.-United Press. ment would accumulate necessary stocks for thse private shelters and would bear the cost of material.

The Government would proceed immediately to place orders for very large quantities of steel equipment. Private shelters for 10,000,000 people would be provided, and material ac- For London, Australia, British ing of vernacular to the teaching of cumulated for strengthening private Countries and Europe: Imperial Air- English. The position in many of the

A sum of £20,000,000 would be December 27. required for this material, and this For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia lies to decide at what stage the would be borne entirely by the ex- and C.N.A.C. services indefinite. change should be affected chequer. For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, periments had been made.

Sir John Anderson indicated that For France, via Hanoi: Air France, future. the Exchequer contribution towards 6.30 n.m. December 24. the cost of public shelters would amount to several million sterling. Altogether protective measures would be made for nearly 20,000,000 tish Countries: Imperial Airways persons .- Reuter.

Explorer Awarded Edinburgh Medal

THE Earl of Rosebery, new presid-L ent of the Royal Scottish Geogra- France, 12.30 p.m. December 22. phical Society, was introduced by Lord Polwarth, whom he succeeds, at a lecture, illustrated by lantern views, which was delivered recently by Mr. Lawrence R. Wager in the Synod Hall, Edinburgh, under the auspices of the Society.

Lord Rosebery sald he was glad to be following in the footsteps of his father, who had been the first president of the Society, from 1885 to 1901. Lord Rosebery intimated that the Society's Mungo Park medal for eminence in geographical exploration had been awarded to Mr. Wager, and in presenting it he commented on Mr. Wager's work in this field.

For the last seven years, he said, Mr. Wager had been Lecturer in Geology at the University of Reading. He had made many expeditions to Greenland, and had accompanied Watkins's air expedition in 1930-1931, and others in later years. He led his own expedition in 1935-1936. In addition, he had been a member of the 1933 attempt on Everest, led by Ruttledge. The expedition had been described by competent judges as comparing favourably with any British Polar expedition in the last two decades.

Mr. Wager later described the ex-

BELILIOS SCHOOL

Awards Presented By The Director Of Education

The Bellios Public School held its annual prize-giving in King's College Hall yesterday, when Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Education, gave away the awards.

After the pupils had entertained the large gathering with games and dances, Mr. Sollis read the report of the Headmistress, Mrs. Stark, which

was in part as follows: The maximum enrolment was 575 and the average attendance for the year was 531, an increase of eight over last year.

Our school was greatly enriched by a Laboratory being installed for Miss Parkes and we now have Botany taught in the Senior School. Apart from these difficulties, Sir John Anderson did not believe we were prepared to adapt our civilisation to compet a large proling. We still require to have it

The health report included a large proportion of eye defects, and we cannot wonder as artificial light has to be used and there is continual infected dust in the streets surroundling and approaching school. How-The Naval authorities say the sunveryone. The responsibility was to ken plane found by a Filipino diver ever, the actual physical well-being provide protection for all who could near here two days ago is definitely of the girls has greatly improved due not fairly be expected to provide it not a naval machine. No further in- to the systematic drill and games for themselves. The Government vestigation will be made unless the periods. Our seniors won the Netball Cup and in addition to Interadvice to those who could afford to The wreck has been unofficially school matches, we had inter-class identified as an old Keystone bomber, matches, and the team spirit is well maintained, a type long scrapped.—United Press.

Charitably Inclined

Charitably inclined, our girls have London, Dec. 21. given nobly for the wounded and A White-Paper issued yesterday various relief funds, not forgetting discusses plans for a regular air ser- their usual Hongkong and London

distance would be shortened by 9,375 Schools and by the Director of miles and the time between Australia Education. To both we owe thanks They would give protection to and South Africa could be reduced by for their useful suggestions and , constructive criticism. The present airways service uses. Others to whom thanks are due

the route via Egypt-Arabia-India, are Mr. Kay, Headmaster of King's This involves a distance of 16,250 College, who so kindly lent us his miles and takes 121/2 days.—Trans- hall to-day and other days for rehearsals; also to Miss Scull for so kindly playing the piano for us and to one and all of my staff who have unstintingly helped to make the school the success it is. (Applause).

After he had distributed the prizes, Mr. Sollis sald one of the plane equipped with a Sampson 45 problems which the Education authorities in Hongkong had to face was the broadening of the curriculum. The plane was invented by Sei- in Anglo-Chinese schools by taking shiro Yanamsawa and is built mostly in other subjects besides the ordinary Respecting non-basement houses, a some student may sit to that was glad to see that the Bellios had special type of steel shelter had been instructor and student may sit sir was glad to see that the Bellios had evolved in sections which could by side. Wingspread of the new made great progress in such things

Another point which he would like to mention was the question of language teaching in schools of this kind. The Belillos School was fortunate in having both the vernacular and English sides and it should be possible therefore to make experiments towards finding out the proper transition stage from the teachways 7-a.m. December 23; 7 a.m. schools was not all what it should be, but it was impossible for the authorichange should be affected until ex-

Production of these large supplies Guam: Pan American Philippine Mr. Sollis referred to the forth-would lead at once to increased em- Clipper 8.30 a.m. December 29; China coming retirement of Mrs. Stark, and wished her a happy and peaceful

On behalf of Mrs. Stark, Mr. W. Kay thanked Mr. Sollis for his kind

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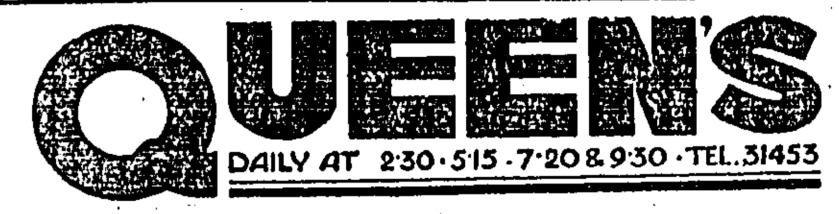
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Cyclists' Attack Burma Bridges And On Mobile Police Patrols

APPOSITE views on the value of Lieut-Col. A. J. Muirhend, Under-Upolice patrols in reducing road Secretary of State for India and accidents were expressed at a meeting Burma, replied that the Marquess of of the National Cyclists' Union in Zetland, Secretary of State for India

One member, referring to the experiment by the Lancashire police who have claimed to have reduced road accidents by 40 per cent., said that the Union should do all it could to back up people in efforts of that

Mr. McAlle (Liverpool) replied to make ourselves as inconspicuous as that Lancashire cyclists considered possible." police patrois a mixed blessing. DEPUTATION TO MINISTRY

and then from 20 yards' range sud- tend to do." denly hearing a blare from a loud- It was announced that the Ministry speaker warning them not to do this, of Transport had consented to

Chinese Lorries

Mr. W. Craven-Ellis asked in the

House of Commons to-day whether

the bridges in Burma-from the rail-

way head to the Chinese head on the

Burma-Yunnan road, were to be

strengthened to carry 10-ton loads.

all bridges on the Burma side of the

London, Dec. 21.

Mr. J. McDermott (Manchester) protested against mobile police Patrols "harassing and bullying cyclists into "They do not like being overtaken doing things which they did not in-

that and the other. These patrols are receive on December 5 a cyclists using every form of coercion—I deputation on the report of the won't say to get us off the road—but Transport Advisory Council.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Big Espionage Ring Unmasked in Spain

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Amazing Plot Against Franco

HENDAYE, DEC. 21. **HEAVY SNOWS ON** ALL SECTORS OF THE CATALAN FRONT HAVE PARALYSED OPERATIONS, A C -CORDING TO RE-PORTS FROM SARA-GOSSA.

Roads and railway lines are entirely blocked by snow and ice, rendering supply! movements extremely diffi-

The Insurgents reported that with regard to the main. supply services, extraordinary efforts were being made to bring coal to the men in the front lines.

The reports stated that there, had been several cases of motor cyclists having died from injuries suffered in road accidents.

insurgent aviation headquarters stated to-day that Insurgent planes had collectively bombed military objectives and railway stations at Reus and Tarragona, as well as the aerodromes at Reus and Villa Longa, Insurgent pursuit planes engaged in protecting the bombers, fought with Loyalist pursuit planes over Reus aerodrome, and one Loyalist machine is reported to have been brought down.

ESPIONAGE UNEARTHED

According to border reports, Genlong, for which nearly 400,000 troops have been assembled for several weeks at Aragon and Navarre, has been indefinitely postponed in consequence of the discovery of espionage by border police.

The esplonage plot has been officially admitted by the British Foreign Office in a Communique. The "package of documents," which the British Foreign Office communique admits was found by General France's border police in a diplomatic valise, being carried personally to Hendaye by the San Sebastian vice-Consul, Mr. Harold H. Goodman, is learned in reality to have contained complete maps and plans of General Franco's offensive, with detailed disposition of troops, artillery and planes, and giving such a perfect picture of Franco's plans that he has ordered the offensive to be delayed.

According to reports closed to all but official travellers. were arrested in connection with the Congo.

General Franco's police are reported to have cleared Mr. Goodman of any charges of trying to smuggle the offensive plans out of thieves obtained possession of them the country. It is believed the plans | without forcing the safe, which inwere slipped into the vallee by a dientes that they were familiar with Canton-Hankow railway between Spanish employee of the Consulate without the vice-Consul's knowledge. the combination.

ANOTHER PLOT

the officers and soldlers of the 11th Artillery Regiment.

virtually besieged on December 3 by arrests, brought the total to 765. General Franco's police, reinforced by civil guards who were brought in from the province of Corcgonn. All streets were barred at 9 p.m., when the police raided the crowded



DENSE CLOUDS OF SMOKE rising from the doomed capital of Kwangsi province, after Japanese air raids earlier this month. The city of Kweilin has suffered immense damage from incendiary bombs.



FIRE RAGING IN THE HEART- of Kweilln, capital of Kwangsi province. The whole centre of the city was reduced by flames which followed an incendiary bomb raid on December 7.

The War In China

Snow Halts Fighting On Northern Fronts

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22. HEAVY FALLS OF SNOW in the interior have eral Franco's offensive against Barce- | completely halted the war in Hunan Province, except for sporadic skirmishes.

> Four or five divisions of Japanese troops who were press-visited King George at Buckingham ing on Changsha last month when the Japanese offensive was suddenly halted have now been withdrawn to Hankow.

DIAMONDS DISAPPEAR ON SHIP

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.

THE THEFT of diamonds and gold bars, valued at 17,000,000 france is reported to have taken Hendaye, the border continues to be place aboard the Belgian steam-supplies, including tanks and srtillery, losed to all but official travellers. er Elisabetville, which arrived day en route to Manchukuo.

Rapid Revenge raids at San Sebastian where 100 here to-day from the Belgian

The valuables had been placed in pended. the steel safe of the ship, and the

As soon as the vessel docked a de- about 75 miles. tachment of officials went aboard. According to another border re- and police were placed around the to repair the tracks. port, Franco police discovered a vessel to prevent unyone from leaving separate anti-Franco plot at Burgos the ship or establishing contact with of snow on the north bank of the to Czecho-Slovakia, and attempts by efforts." early in December, chiefly among persons on the quay .-- Trans-Ocean.

hotels, bars and restaurants, and cording to a report from Milo. According to reports, Burgos was arrested 400 people, which, with later Franco regime by an uprising of report from Lunghwa. the regiments stationed at Burgos. -United Press.

withdrawn from China to Manchukuo,

The extensive Japanese military for discussion. movements from China to Manchukuo have been brought about, Japanese tension consequent upon the refusal of the Soviet to renew the Fisheries Agreement with Japan. The agreement expires on December 31.

londs of Japanese troops and military Owing to this military congestion, ordinary passenger and freight services have been practically sus-

COOLIES CONSCRIPTED

The Japanese are reported to have TENCED to death this morning, Wuchang and Puchi, a distance of

Skirmishes took place in a flurry Forster had succeeded in escaping tries Fair is one of their co-operative has been succeeded by the former Novakovitch and M. Hodjera.

Some Japanese losses were sustained at Matowkwan, north-east of turned him over to the German au- trial output, It is reported that the purpose of Hangchow, during the guerilla raid thorities several days ago.

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America

LIMA, Dec. 21. THE UNITED STATES delegation to the Pan-American Conference is reported to have compromised with the Argentina on the question of opposition to aggression against the American continent.

As a result of the reportcan mandie, it reems likely that the declaration will have the unanimous approval of the 21 States attending the conference.

The final draft of the declaration, it is understood, climinates the phrase referring to "aggression from without", and clearly prorides, however, for consultation and resistance against aggression directed against any American republic .--Reater.

Crisis Cabinet: Premier

LONDON, Dec. 21. THE CRISIS which seems to be developing in the British Cabinet advanced to a new stage to-day, when the National Liberal group Parliament passed a protest resolution against the opponents of Secretary of State for Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who have asserted that he is incompetent and incapable of handling the affairs incumbent on his

Mr. Hore-Belisha later visited the Prime Minister, and had a lengthy conference with him, though no report on its outcome has been made.

Palace in order to report to him on the situation.

According to late reports, a meet-This move is believed to be somewhat significant in view of reports that large numbers of for the Colonies, Lord Dufferin and "In the whole span of the Parliamentary Under-Secretary world in general," he said. Japanese troops have been Aba, with the Prime Minister, has been arranged for Thursday, and it is believed that the friction in the

it is believed, by increased Russo- future, but Government quarters maintain strict silence regarding the face again unless the peoples of the entire situation.

King George will leave London on together. An average of six or seven train- the royal family,-Trans-Occan.

On Escapee

BERLIN, Dec. 21. BEEN HAVING Peter Forster, who recently have brought them together, given coming as a surprise. escaped from a German concen- them a sense of comradeship, and Chinese coolies were conscripted ing a guard in order to do so, was executed later to-day.

Sinslang River and on the Wuchang- the German authorities to extradite Changsha highway yesterday, ac- him met with no response from Dr. vided an opportunity of advertising Benes Government.

the plot was to overthrow the last week-end, according to a belated An accomplice, who escaped with the United Kingdom's £522,000,000 Forster, was captured several days worth of experts were sold to Empire Practically the only heavy fighting after the affair, and was executed .- countries, while of the United King- Kujundshitch has been given the post Yugo-Slav ... Parliament. - Trans-Trans-Ocean.

OLD LANDMARK GOES AT ETON: THE ANCIENT PUMP HANDLE

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Confiscation of H.K. Firm's



THE FAMOUS OLD PUMP, which has stood for centuries in the Cloisters at Eton College, was recently removed to a store-room, as it was found impracticable Foreign Affairs, said he thought the reference to repair it. An ornamental fountain will replace it.

Correspondent of the London "Times."

Peace Offered, Report

NEW PEACE TERMS have been offered to China

These peace terms provide for the following basis

Property

LONDON, Dec. 21. THE ALLEGED VIOLATION of British Consular seals and breaking into of Wallace Harper's premises in Canton by Japanese troops recently, formed the subject of a further question in the House of Commons to-day.

The enquirer was Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative member for Stretford, who is a publisher and a well-known poet.

A "Reuter" message says that Mr. Crossley asked for the result of the enquiries into the case in which Japanese soldiers entered the premises of the Andrew Harper Company in Canton, and seized motor cars and accessories there, despite British Consular seals being placed on the building.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for was to Messrs. Wallace Harpers.

The company—was registered as British, but a substantial New Japanese Terms For | block of shares were at present in foreign and non-Chinese

Viscount Hallfax had asked for details beyond those already received, with a view to deciding whether any further action was required beyond the representations already made by the British Consul-General in Canton. by General Doihara, according to the Far Eastern Renter.

LATEST

MacDONALD HAS FAITH IN EMPIRE

Bonds Of Common Loyalty To Crown

LONDON, Dec. 21. IN AN EMPIRE EXCHANGE talk entitled "The British Industries Fair of 1939"—which is to be repeated on Friday-Mr. Great Britain and Greece will, it is Malcolm MacDonald particularly believed in political circles, be rementioned the healthy co-This afternoon, Mr. Chamberlain operation of members of the British Commonwealth of na-

> in particular from the peoples of the "In the whole span of human

history, there has never been so much talk of strife and warfare. "There have been moments this

"We stare that calamity in the world can learn to co-operate!

Thursday for Sandringham in order "That is where the British Empire to spend the Christman holiday with has so priceless a lesson to teach. Its manifold teeming peoples are as diverse as any on the face of the earth. Left to themselves, their interests too would clash as easily and as frequently as those of any other collection of peoples.

COMMON TIES "But they have certain things in

common—their citizenship of the SEN- British Commonwealth of nations, and their loyalty to the Crown.

The Fair, said Mr. MacDonald, proumongst the traders of the world the However, the new Government whole range of the Empire's indus-

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for ending the Sino-Japanese War: 1.—Recognition by China of the independence of Manchukuo, and participation in the anti-Comintern

2.—Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek to take a "brief holiday," and to resume office at a later date; 3.—Withdrawal of Japanese troops from China, and restoration to China of industrial and mining

Anglo-Greek Pact To Be Renewed

London, Dec. 21. The commercial treaty between Great Britain and Greece will, it is Big Speed-Up newed early next year.

In this connection, the "Evening-Standard" to-day called attention to the part played in the forthcoming renewal by King George of Greece, "There is one thing which dis-tinguishes the people of the Empire contributed towards the satisfactory contributed towards the satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations.-Trans-Ocean,

Kunming, Dec. 22,--Mr. Nelson T.

See Back Page For Further Late News

In Aircraft

London, Dec. 21. Sir Kingsley Wood stated in the House of Commons that during 1938 the monthly rate of aircraft production had more than doubled, and was showing a marked upward trend.

The Air Minister added that this Government will be the main topic for discussion.

Political circles believe that the question will be decided in the near further when we all stared calamity further way of Burma.

Government will be the main topic very year, owing to conflicting in- terests between one people and another, when we all stared calamity in the face.

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NEW YUGO-SLAV CABINET

Radical Weeding of Ministers

BELGRADE, Dec. 21. A NEW GOVERNMENT was formed by the Premier, M. Stoyadinovitch to-day, after he had announced the resignation of his Cabinet to the Prince Regent. Prince Paul commissioned the Premier to form a new Government.

Extensive changes have been made, The Mayor of Skoplje, M.

Five Ministers have been replaced Chief of Police in Belgrade, M.

Atjimovitch. Public Works, the former Minister of would remain unchanged. He mentioned that almost half of Works, M. Stosovitch has been apof Minister of Education.

"These attributes which they share in the ministerial posts, some of them Jovanovitch has been appointed Minister of Posts.

Those leaving the Government are tration camp near Welmar, kill- taught them to co-operate together in the new Cabinet, M. Koroshet, the former Minister of Posts, M. until co-operation amongst them is Minister for the Interior, who was Tschwekitch, the former Minister of becoming a habit which would be one of the Premier's closest colla- Education, M. Magarashevitch, and hard to break. The British Indus- borntors in the Government Party, two Ministers without portfolio, M.

In an official statement issued this The Minister without Portfolio, M. evening it was announced that the Krek, has been made Minister of general policy of the Government

The former Minister of the Inpointed Minister of Mines and terior, M. Koroshetz, is expected to Forests, while his predecessor, M. be elected President of the new

Treaties

Signed

PEER AND POET PLAN OPERA

Gertie's Faust Plays The Devil with Gounod and Goethe

ORD Berners is about to compose a grand opera on the theme of Faust and the bargain he made with the Devil.

Miss Gertrude Stein ("high priestess of advanced literature"), who is collaborating with him, has just finished the libretto after eight months' work, and with it in his pocket he went down to his country place in Berkshire recently to study it.

"The libretto is not Goethe's," he said before he went, "and yet, as a French friend said, it is Gertie's."

Certie's Faust is "modern, fantastic and most amusing," according

to Lord Berners.

A NEW ENDING

"Judge by the ending," he adjured "When Mephistopheles comes to claim his part of the bargain-Faust's soul-Faust says he can't have it because he's sold it. So the up-to-date devil is foiled.

s "Then the chorus bursts out in the grand finale with a song so modern () that it is topical; where can he Go? It will be fun writing the music for

"A Benedictine monk, who is a! friend of Miss Stein's declared in all seriousness that she had raised a most provocative theological question. "Marguerite" appears as a composite of herself and Helena, and a

most unpleasant creature she is." "The style is not Stein at its purest, | because all it lacks to make it easily understood is punctuation.

"See for yourself in the following remarks made by Faust when the devil first appears (surrounded by electric light bulbs instead of sulphurous .flames):

The devil what the devil do I care if the devil is there how do you know if I have a soul who says so nobody says so but you the devil and everybody knows the devil is all lies."

TURK'S GENIUS

Scenery and costume will be by a Turk who has been painting cinema sets in Russia. "I can't recall his name," said Lord Berners, "but his work is new

and strange and remarkable, and he is a gentus at lighting." The music, in direct contrast to at.

FOR

LADIES

A VERY FINE

SELECTION OF

For possible models, the composer made a study of the Fausts of Berlioz, Busoni and Gounod, and plumped for Gounod as the best to poke fun

PRESENTS

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Murder—

'NOW I CAN

SLEEP'

REMY WILBROUCK, thirty-

three-year-old farm worker,

after confessing at Lievin, near Idlie, to a nine - year - old

murder, said: "At last I shall

his neighbour. Emile Laucoine.

He is alleged to have told the police that he had murdered

"For nine years I have hardly

stept," he said to the station

sergeant. "When I close my

eyes I see the face of the mur-

dered man grinning at me

Wilbrouck told how he had

quarrelled with Lancoine after

arguing about politics and had

"I hung him up afterwards."

he added. "He was believed to

have committed suicide."

through the window."

throttled him.

be able to sleep."

LILLE.

book and production, will be highly Before putting down his first note. conventionalised - with choruses, he must polish off the orchestraducts, quintets and all the cliches of tion of his new ballet "Cupid and to nineteenth-century grand opera. be given in London in the spring.



Scene as the reciprocal trade treaties with England and Canada were signed in the White House. Left to right, sented: British Trade Secretary A. E. Overton, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, President Roosevelt, Canadian Premier Mackenzie King, State Secretary Cordell Hull. Standing, Assistant State Secretary Francis B. Sayre, Canadian Minister Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Undersecretary Dr. O. D. Skelton and Charles M. Barnes, chief of the Treaty Division of the American

TRAFFIC

GENTS OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC ARE PRESSURE At Christmas Time TIONS DESIGNED TO PREVENT GIRLS BEING LURED ABROAD.

So said Mr. F. Sempkins, secretary of the National Vigilance Association, discussing recently the new L.C.C. proposal to tighten TWO great American up control of theatrical and other employment agencies so as to prevent premises being used for the traffic.

on Tuesday.

The committee state that licences is assured. to carry on agencies for employing theatrical and other artists should be limited to prevent white slave operation being carried on under the guise of a genuine agency.
"Inquivies," it continues, "seem

to indicate a need for further controi. In this connection we have should be required to make special application for permission to place female persons in employment

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> tracts expire while they are still ment. abroad.

"Then they offer other contracts considered a suggestion that agents which lead the girls into the white slavery net. "Once the girl is out of the

little to help. being shipped to all parts of the world, abnormally early ages." "At the moment I am particularly | One of the perturbed about the position in Maita. American sur-Investigations are being made there, geons, Mr. Crile.

GIRL: £213 **DOCTORS**' BILL

af Chester Assizes recently that specialists' and doctors' fees for treatment of a 15-year-old maidservant amounted to more than £200, he refused to approve

Rosa Brereton, an orphan, of Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, suing

Mr. Justice Hilbery said that he had never heard of a servant girl

When Mr. Justice Hilbery learned £2,070 settlement in an action.

Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, suing through her sister, sought damages for personal injury received in a road accident. Defendants were J. W. Irlam, Ltd., of Gorton, Manchester. Mr. Trevor Hunter, K.C., for the girl, sald that at the time of the accident she was earning 10s. a week. Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C., for Messrs. Irlam, said that they questioned some of the expenses, particularly specialists' fees of £160 and doctors' fees of £53.

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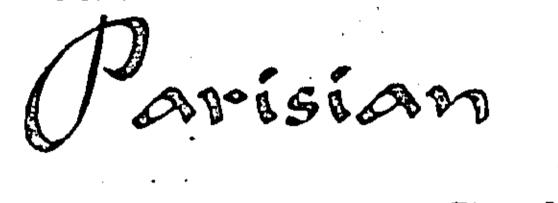
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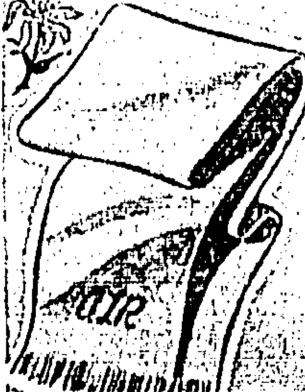
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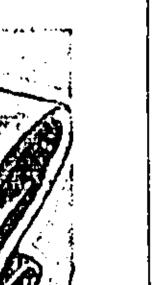
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for the crime he confessed to having Telephone Instead of being sentenced to death tion for the insane for the rest of

Every morning at dawn during his month in the Tombs Prison he would reach for the electric bulb in the Thieves reach for the electric bulb in the celling of his cell, unscrew it, and DOLICE are searching for thieves would be sent through his body as and cups and other valuables. he sat in the electric chair.

was none. I'm immune!" he yell- in the front door. ed to his guards.

current had been turned off that But Irwin's self-discipline was un-

nocessary. His counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, convinced the judge he as had been hoped, however, for they was hopelessly insufe before even the psychiatrists and alienists had was answered hung up their receiver been called.

'BORN IN A TENT'

crazy notion," continued the lawyer, Stad'um were blown in. "that he can project himself into the From one £34 in each was stolen. Napoleon and Bismarck appear,

"He believes he can project himself to open it with crowbars. into the future and change himself! This safe contained £850, which physically. He believes he can cast was found intact. his eyes over a row of books and read them with his mind's eye. He believes he can create life itself."

The judge asked Irwin if he had anything to say. Hysterically he replied: "I don't admit murder. I looked up the word in the dictionary for the installation of talkie apparatusand it said murder was mallelous. In 150 ships and shore stations. A There is nothing malicious in what company operated by the Admiralty I have done. I just borrowed their will see to the programmes. About

MURDERER OF IF YOU WANT TO KEEP THREE 'BEATS YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL—

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Landhoff and Corry, acrobatic dancing sensation, due to appear at the Gloucester Hotel on Christmas Evc.

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put his finger into the socket. He I who broke into the home of Mr. thought he would thus make him- Tom Mather, Newcastle United F.C. self immune from the current that manager, and stole football medals!

Mr. Mather was away all day with the team at Blackburn, and the One morning he prepared him- thieves entered while Mrs. Mather self for the usual shock-and there was out by smashing a glass panel

They filled three suitcases and laid out more silver ware on a table to They didn't disillusion him: the remove on a return visit, While they were away removing

the first batch of loot Mrs. Mather returned and called in the police. The thieves did not run into a trap, rang up the house, and when the call

EXPLOSION MADE SAFE DOOR SAFER

He said Irwin was the son of Gelignite was used by safe-breakers itinerant evangelists, and was "vir- for the first time in Southampton tually born in a tent." "He has the recently when two safes at the Sports

past and make such characters as The door of the other was jammed by the explosion and the thieves failed

More Movies For Warships

The Admiralty has placed an order 10.000 films a year will be shown.

Eat as Much As You Like

Expert, Dr. Benjamin Gayelord Hauser, who recently arrived in London.

SAYS U.S. No. 1 DIET EXPERT

He might just as well have added—"and drink too" -for, apart from discoveries and recommendations about solid foods, he has invented such intriguing little-beverages as the "complexion cocktail," "anaemia chaser," "vitality broth," and so on. . .

As the man who for almost 15 years has looked after the figures, and complexions, of Hollywood's most famous stars, also quite a few of the now swollen ranks of New York's Four Hundred, Dr. Hauser-Viennese-born founder of America's first Food Clinic and adviser to the first Beauty Farm—gave a few ideas about diet and beauty.

"HAVE WHAT YOU LIKE-"

"Diet," pronounced this tall, dark, youngish man, with a vaguely Slavonic face—"diet has generally meant a prohibition of some sort in cating. With my system it does not. "I say to you, eat as much as you like. BUT, eat first what you need than ant -what your body needs-then eat what you want; you'll find then you

don't eat too much. "For instance, in my Hollywood EXTENSION home we always begin meals with a large bowl of saind, a sort of hors d'ocuere; when people have eaten this, which is what their bodies need, transfer of the Metropolitan Police then they can eat other foods if, and Training School at Peel House, as, they wish.

"-DON'T STARVE"

side of film stars' outward appear- one locality. anecs than most men in Hollywood. "Don't forget," he emphasised, "that he camera adds 10lb, to a person's weight on the screen, often ten years side the college. in appearance,

"I am all against starving to reduce; it makes people ill, nervous, and irritable. Everything is just a matter of balance. One thing is essential, though—fruit juices; citric acid is the best protection against lendencies to fat; most people inclined to be stout should, for instance, add lemon to their water."

Garbo, women whose thousands largely depend on their faces and Nearly 1,500 recruits are deal figures, have followed Dr. Hauser's with annually at Peel House, the "vitality diet," which includes the course of training being completed "angemia chaser" and the special in 12 weeks. broth.

He gave recipes for both. juice, which contains iron, and was becoming unwieldy. parsley, which contains copper; the broth— "which," as he claims, "puts you on the sunny, or alkaline, side of the street"—is made from a bunch of carrots, a bunch of spinach, a handful of parsley, a bunch of celery. Cut up fine, add a quart of water. boil, then strain—and drink,

TO KEEP YOUNG

bones? That's easy enough," con- complication. Santana had two tinued this 20th-century Medicine thumbs on each hand, and the finger-

age deposits.

"Now I'll tell you something about teeth. Sugar is the worst thing you can possibly give babies; it has a great deal of car-bon in it which dissolves the system's calcium—so necessary to preserve teeth." How does Dr. Hauser know all this

you may ask.

to America in 1922, when I started | As regards drink, Dr. Hauser my first food clinic. Now I have advocates moderation.

Plans are being discussed, for the

the driving school and the wireless instructional department are along-

in consequence of the changes the Police College would be closed in the near future, but this was not the

the Metropolitan Police, but also for warrants it will be developed into From Shirley Temple to Greta in Empire Police College, possibly in large premises on another site.

The number of entrants was reduced last September because the The chaser is a mixture of spinach number of officers in the higher ranks

San Jose, Cal. When Police Sergeant Kenneth Jordan started to fingerprint Gabriel "Old age, bent fingers, cracking Santana, he ran up against a new Man.

"Just a celery cocktail, add a bit of lonon, then you have a perfect printing was done to establish that codium solution which diminishes old Santana was a parole violator on a

> some 3,000 representatives of my dieting system all over the States"

And he diets himself too. In the last five days, by proper eating, he has taken off a pound a day.

Well, for many years he studied chemistry, and still does. He first began inquiring into correct eating, as he calls it, when, at the age of 18, he was cured of tuberculosis in Switzerland by dieting.

"After that I went to nearly every European capital and studled scientific work along those lines, and came to America in 1922, when I started to As regards drink. Dr. Housen

Victoria, to buildings adjoining Hendon Police College.

The object is to have all the train-Dr. Hauser knows more of the in-ling centres, as far as possible, in

Already the mobile police school,

Statements have been made that

The college caters not only for Overseas officers, and if the situation

Double Thumbs Give Away

vagrancy charge.

WIFE TELLS OF HER PNEUMONIA CURE

WOLVERHAMPTON (Staffs).

TWO men in white, surrounded by test tubes, microscopes and charts, were working recently in a small outbuilding near the Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton, unmoved by the interest caused by their proof that even the most deadly types of pneumonia can be cured.

Cured of lobar pneumonia—the "Then they gave me these tablets worst form—by the Dyke and Reld to swallow. I didn't know what they methods is Mrs. Elizabeth Tunstall, were. On August 12 the pain had

The elder is fifty-two-year-old Dr. S. C. Dyke, all, dark, jovial director of the hospital's pathological department. His assistant, Dr. G. C. K. Reid, the resident medical officer, is small, about thirty-five.

If they could be induced to talk about what they have done they would probably ask for honours to be shared with a London doctor who dosed with the new drug, Sulphanilamide, mice infected with pneumonia germs.

Cured of lobar pneumonia—the

"WENT CAMPING'

"I seemed always to have had astima," she said, "and I had been laid up regularly for years. On August Bank Holiday my husband, baby and myself went camping. I got a chill somehow.

"About August B I had awful pains on the right side of my chest and a hacking cough. Two days later, when I went to hospital, my temperature was 103 and my puise 120. They had given me up at home.

"Then they gave me these tablets

the wife of a labourer in a metal gone and I had hardly any cough. I was out of hospital on the 22nd."



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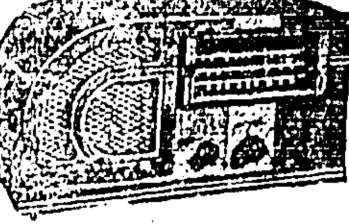


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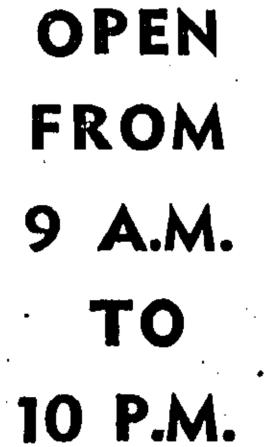
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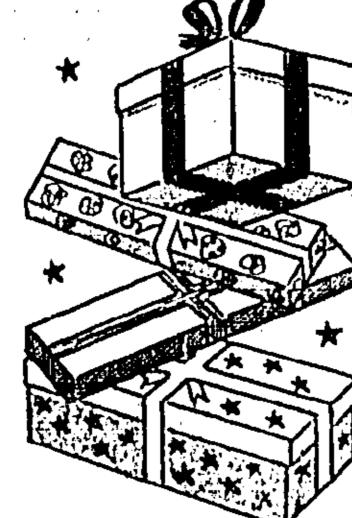
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The vessel, which will have to be scrapped, was insured for 90,000,000 am interested in stamps and books. lire in England, and for 10,000,000 with Italian companies.-Trans-Ocean.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th December. 1938. (Christmas Holidays). Hongkong, 21st December, 1938.

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· Manager for China.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I would like to express through your newspaper my pro- the position, said Mr. Shakespeare .found gratitude to the Doctor, Reuter, Matron, Sisters and personnel of Kowloon Hospital for their very kind

attention and care. myself by a Chinese on December 8 I have suffered both physically and mentally, and the help I received from the hospital was so genuinely friendly and human that I am most deeply touched.

VERA MIRONOFF.

Wants a Pal

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- 23rd From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

24th From 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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The proceeds will be devoted to destitute refugee children . . . to give as many of them as possible, some little ray of happiness during our Festive Season. The grown-ups will also enjoy themselves. YOU MUST make a point of coming!

ADVERTISEMENTS. The Singapore Naval Base

Britain's Assurance Of Adequate Naval Force

LONDON, Dec. 21. QPEAKING IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Lieut.-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher asked by what date it was intended to station at Singapore a fleet adequate to obviate the necessity for Australia to acquire capital ships.

Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, the Financial Secretary, replied that it would be appreciated that it was not in public interest to disclose the possible future dispositions of H.M. ships.

The strength and composition of the Royal Australian Navy was a matter for the decision of Stock Market the Commonwealth Government, and their present intentions were announced by the Minister for Defence in the House of Representatives at Canberra on December 6.

Mr. Shakespeare added that the United Kingdom Government would to make their deposits or pay- welcome any steps taken to increase the strength of the Australian navy, holldays to-day, but the undertone and Australian participation in the common task of Imperial defence.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked after earlier duliness, and Kaffirs, if the naval staff was satisfied, in the supported apart from Paris, were the event of capital ships becoming favourites, though they eased on necessary for the defence of Australia French selling. in the near future, that the programme outlined by the Minister for weakened at the outset as a result of Defence would be able to provide Continental switching into dollars,

Mr. Shakespeare said that the of-the-year bear covering. French Australian Minister for Defence in his currency continued very firm, with speech said that Australia looked to francs for delivery a month hence the United Kingdom in an emergency again commanding a small premium to station at Singapore a fleet strong over the spot rate.—Reuter Special. enough to safeguard the Empire's interests in the Eastern hemisphere. That was an accurate statement of

As the result of a brutal attack on MacDONALD HAS FAITH IN EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dom's £1,029,000,000 worth of im- stated in Chamber circles here to-day. ports: 39 per cent, were bought from Empire countries.

barriers in international trade in higher degree of American interest, general, and their own export trade particularly that of President Roosein particular by negotiating agree- velt, in French affairs. l ments both with the Empire and

own age. I am twelve years old and trade relationships between nations Ocean. was the Anglo-American trade agreement, which also stimulated world trade as a whole.—Reuter.

SNOW HALTS FIGHTING ON NORTHERN FRONTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Anhwei Province, where strong from Memel to-day. Chinese and Japanese forces are His friend, Professor Pakstas, who clashing near Tsingyang, strategic arrived with him, was also taken into town a few miles from Tungling, custody, Tungling is on the south bank of the M. Kurvelis was one of the leaders Yangtse River.

Taking advantage of a blinding Other prominent personalities in this snowstorm, the Chinese claim to group have already been arrested on nave successfully attacked the a charge of carrying on illegal agita-Jappanese at Kwanhsiangchen and tion against the existing regime in Chuhchialing, in southern Shansi, the army and civil service.—Transthe Japanese retiring after a pitched Ocean.

Falling snow and reduced visibility have halted Japanese aerial operations, aithough two planes bombed and machine-gunned several towns along the Shensi-Shansi border on Tuesday.

Communications In China Adequate

Secretary for Overseas Trade said: "Certain proposals for guarantees

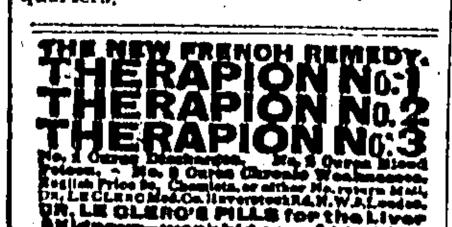
in connection with exports to China are being considered, but there are obvious objections to giving detailed information while negotiating.

China, Mr. Butler replied that a certain amount of interruption inevitably occurred, but it might be said generally that the communications at present were adequate.-

Palestine Parleys In February

The round table conference in London on Palestine will probably not be opened before February, necording to a statement by the cording to a statement by the Egyptian Premier, Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, who added that Mr. Chamberlain might possibly decide to visit France and Germany after seeing Signor Mussolini. In this case postponement of the conference would be necessary.—Trans-Occan.

The report that Mr. Chamberlain would visit Herr Hitler after going to Rome was first circulated in London last week, and decided by official



don last week, and denied by official

SENNET FRERES



Blum On Study Tour Of United States

Undertone

Is Firm

The London Stock Exchange was

Gilt-edged stocks staged a late rally

On the foreign exchanges, sterling

but it subsequently rallied on end-

generally was firm.

quiet before the Christmas

London, Dec. 21.

Paris. Dec. 21. M. Leon Blum, the French Socialist Party leader, intends to make a study tour of the United States.

He is leaving in January, it was Political circles perceive a connection between his trip and M. Blum's They had persevered to remove the repeated endeavours to obtain a

M. Blum has addressed repeated appenls to President Roosevelt' in his Another notable victory for sound party organ, "Populaire."-Trans-

Former Minister Held In Kaunas

Kaunas, Dec. 21. The former Lithuanian Minister of Finance, M. Karvelis, was arrested on in the whole of China is reported arrival at the railway station here

of the Christian Democratic Party

Journalist As Foreign Minister

Bucharest, Dec. 21. King Carol, having accepted the resignation of the Foreign Minister, M. Petrescu-Comnen, has appointed the former Secretary of State in the ex-Maniu Cabinet, M. Grigore Gafenou, as his successor.

Replying to Mr. W. Craven-Ellis the fall of the Maniu Government, has been editor of the Buchares! the House of Commons to-day of a proposal to assist by exports credit, advocated close co-operation between the fall of the Maniu Government, has been editor of the Buchares! in which capacity he has strongly advocated close co-operation between the fall of the Maniu Government, has been editor of the Buchares! the sale of lorries to China, the the Danubian countries. — Trans-

Japanese Ordered Asked by Mr. James Hall regarding communications during hostilities in To Leave Concession

Chungking, Dec. 22. A Tientsin message states that the Japanese authorities have ordered Japanese residents and puppet officials to move out of the British and French Concessions before the end of

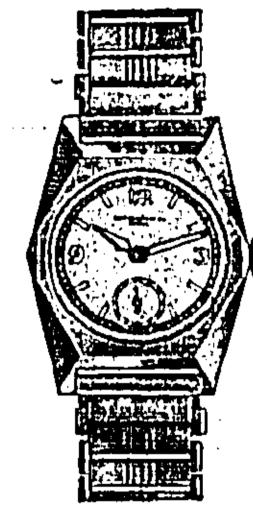
Most of the Japanese shops in the Concession have already closed.
Chinese and foreigners entering or leaving the Concessions are still closely searched by the Japanese.-Central

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the plilar-boxes each day as on Sun-days and one delivery of Registered and Ordinary correspondence each day at 11,30 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspond-

ence at 11.00 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays,

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Direct Service"-due London,

circumstances permit.

29th December.

December.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kwelchow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

VIA SIDERIA BOUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "vie Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertisrd to close at or before 9 a.m., recepted for Canton and despatched as gistered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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	MAILS
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From	Per	Duc.
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Japan and Shanghal	Corfu	December 22
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15th December.		eDoocmber 22
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan-	-(San	
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Francisco, date 2nd, December .. President Taft December 23. OUTWARD MAILS

Salgon Jean Laborde December 23.

Date and Time. Per Thursday Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta Sulsang Thurs., Dec. 22, Noon.

Halphong Taksang Thurs., Dec. 22, 3 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., Dec. 22. K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 22, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 22, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane. R.P.O.

tralia by "Imperial Airways Thurs., Dec. 22. Direct Service-due Sydney, 31st Reg.Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 22, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 22, 7 p.m. U.S.A., Central and South America Empress of Russia . . Thurs., Dec. 22. via Vancouver B.C., and (Parcels G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Parcels, Dec. 22, 5 p.m. due Vancouver B.C., 9th, January Reg., Dec. 23, 0.15 n.m. Ord., Dec. 23, 10 a.m. Friday Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong Kingyuan,Fri., Dec. 23, 8.30 a.m. Tientsin TingsangFri., Dec. 23, 8.30 a.m.

and Papers only for Canada)-

Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia. Carthage ... Fri., Dec. 23, 10.30 a.m. Manlla Pres. Adams Fri., Dec. 23, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow SagresFri., Dec. 23, 3 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atuta MaruFri., Dec. 23. via Thursday Island-due Thursday Island, 5th January, 1939.

Reg., Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Ord., Dec. 23, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Ord.,Dec. 23, 7 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, Dec. 23, 5 p.m.

South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th January, 1939. Reg., Dec. 24, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Dec. 24, 10.30 a.m. Baturday Direct Service"-due Amsterdam, G.P.O. and K.P.O. 3rd January, 1939. Reg., Dec. 24, 0.30 a.m. Ord., Dec. 24, 10 a.m. Air Mail for "Air France Service" Marechal Joffre Bat, Dec. 24. -due Marseilles, 8th January, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Doc. 24, 1.30 p.m.

Ord.,Dec. 24, 2 p.m. Saigon Marechal Joffre Sat., Dec. 24, 2.30 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai Sulyang Sat., Dec. 24, 3.30 p.m.

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SUPPER DANCE AIDS

WAR REFUGEES

supplied by the Metro Swing Boys,

the Holel's orchestra, and there were

BUYING

QUOTATIONS New York, Dec. 21.

New York Cotton Opening Jan. (1939) .. 8.33/34 8.34/34 Mar. (1939) .. 8.32/32 May (1939) .. 8.11/11 8.14/15 July (1939) . 7.83/83 7.80/87 Oct. (1939) . 7.52/52 Dec. (1939) . 7.55/55 7.62/62

New York Rubber 16.29/29 Mar. (1939) . . 16.25/25 16.18/19 16.23/23 16.15 N 16.16 N 16.16 N 🍎 Sales for the day: -- 740 tons.

Chicago Wheat 0374/0374 May 061/8/001/4 30 d/s India 66 /661/6 Tuesday's Sales:-· 6,978,000 bushels.. Chicago Corn

6214/521/6 July 531/4/531/4 52%/52% A supper dance was held in the Metropole Hotel last night under the Dec. 5936/4036 nuspices of the Hotel management May and the Hongkong Chinese Women's July Soldiers' Relief Association. The proceeds will be donated to the Refugee Relief Fund. Music was 61%/61%,

SMALLPOX IN TOKYO

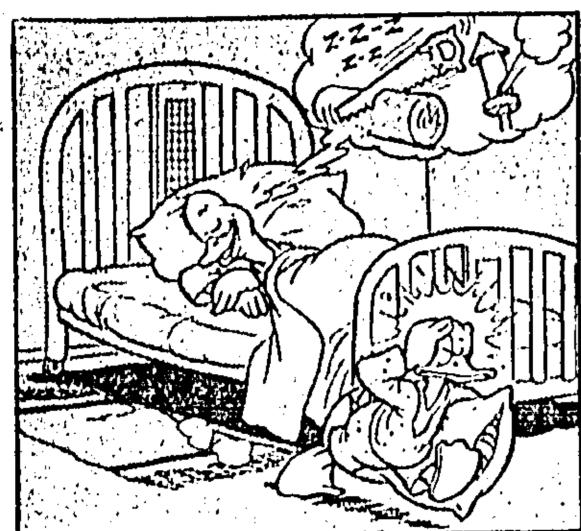
Open up to 6 p.m. | Tokyo's first case of small-pox since the outbreak of hostilities with China:

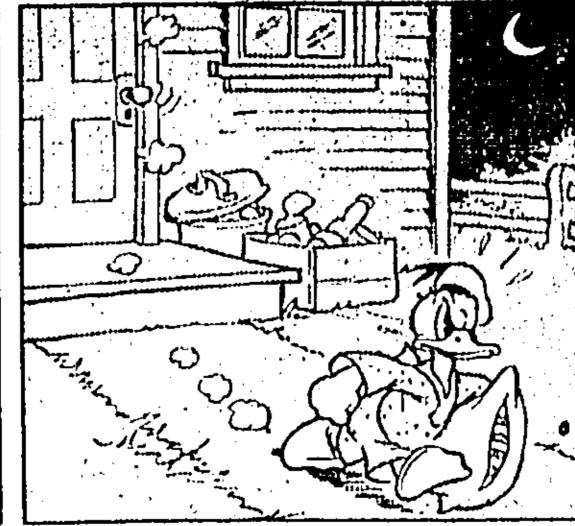
Another dance of the same nature is reported by "Domei", which states is being held to-night at nine o'clock. that, following the discovery, the entire civilian population is undergoing vaccination.

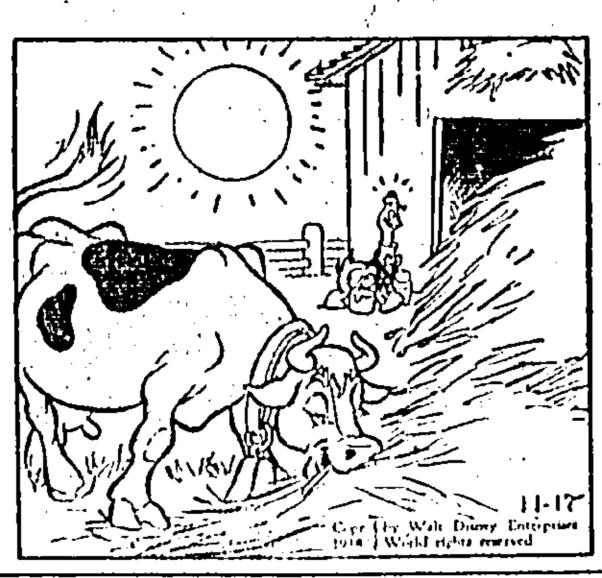
Fifty-four cases have been reported

H.M.S. Scorpion, now Plagable of the Yangtse Gunboat Flotilia, has arrived in Nagasaki.

DONALD DUCK

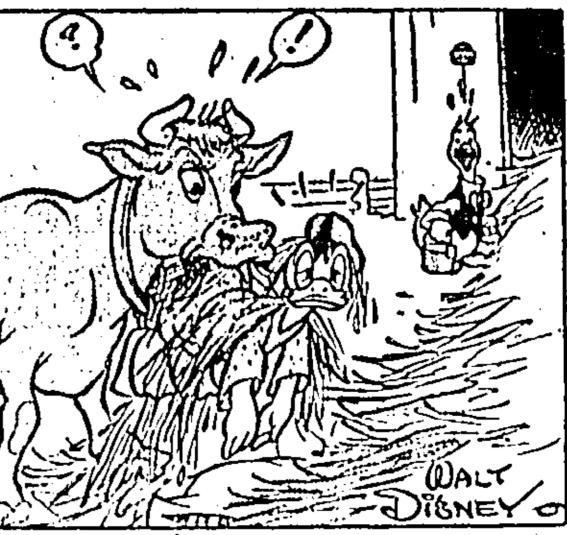






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The Nurses Board

Examination Results Published

The following are the results of the Nurses Board Examinations held this month:

Preliminary

Passed: Hospitals.--Mr. George Government Chan, Miss Alice Cheung, Mr. Anderson Dunne, Miss Dorothy Hung, "Miss Alice Mario Lopes, Mr. Lincoln Leung, Mr. William Tong, Miss Jane Wong, Miss Gladys Wong, Mr. William Yu. Miss Mary Chow, Miss Harriet Lam. Miss Margaret Taul. Tung Wah Hospital .-- Minnes Au-young Man Chan, Lam Suk-hing, Lau Wing-

chee. Wong Pul-chee. Kwong Wah Hospital.-Miss Poon Chihing, Miss Chiu Yin-chun, Miss Wong Wai-ching. Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.-Miss Hung Ching-chu.

Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals,-Miss Lau Shui-chan, Miss Yau Yuk-ching, *Miss Fung Ol-lin, Miss Cheng Chi-huen. Hongkong Sanatorium & Hospital.-Misses Li Kwai-hing, Luk Sau-yin, Yuen
Sik-hung, Lily Lai, Wong Chui-yin. *Credit in Anatomy & Physiology.

Passed: Government Hospitals.-Miss Mary Chan, Mr. Frederick Yuen, Miss Charlotte Kwok, Miss Elleen Pin, Mr. Wong Shunwing, Mr. Wong Chlu-kwal, Miss Annie Wah-lee, Miss Lucy Wong, Miss Lena

hing, Miss Wong Sin-fong, Miss Chung Chee-keunif. Miss Lee Yick-kam. Yuen-fong, Miss Ip Kam-sing, Miss Chan Tung Wah Eastern Hospital,-Miss Ho to the Treasury. Sau-wah, Miss Chau Chi-yuen

Alice Memorial & Amiliated Hospitals. -Misses Chan Shuk-hang, Yeung Tsoiaan, Chlong Wai-chau. Hongkong Sanaterium & Hospital.-Misses Leung Chl-kin, Wong Wan-hang, kt. Kan Wal-chue, Mak Man-shau, Clara

*Credit in Medicine and Surgery. tCredit in Medicine.



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THE COLONY'S MONEY

Supplementary Final Current

There will be a number of votes before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council this afternoon totalling \$437,177. Most of them are small items, among the larger ones being \$14,600 as emergency expenses for the Police Force arising out of the Sino-Japanese conflict, \$40,000 towards refugee camps, and \$18,700 as a grant to the Emergency Refugee Council. Considerably more than half the total, however, is taken up

by a vote of \$280,000 for civil pensions, retiring allowances and gratuities.

items are as follow: ..

Estimates, 1938

His Excellency the Governor, Coal \$200; Incidental Expenses \$600. Expenditure under these sub-heads greater than anticipated.

Treasury, Incidental Expenses the 1038 Estimates were prepared. \$500. Unforcseen expenditure was incurred by the Crown Agents for Tung Wab Hospital.-Miss Watt Po- advertising and travelling expenses ordered during the first ten months for candidates for the post Kwong Wah Hospital,-Mist Lee Fung- of Assistant Assessor, and the pur-

of the Health Authorities.

Expenses \$300. To supplement the vote owing to unforeseen advertising stimated by \$10,000. expenses in connexion with the sale of the Kou Sing, and the recruitment! ${f Acrodrome}.$

Harbour Department, Uniforms \$500. Abnormal rise in price of all \$120 per month. commodities ordered through Crown

blue serge for winter uniforms.

estimated. Supreme Court Personal Emolu- (tinued, ments \$553. Exigencies of the leave overlap in the cadre of S.C. & A.S.

amination in the United Kingdom of posed use. the Honourable Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Attorney General.

leave making to \$102.

Rise in Prices

approximately 16 per cent; Emer- Aid Schools. gency expenses arising from the Sino-Japanese Conflict \$14,600. The amount of \$10,000 provided was only more Married Quarters.

Remand Home for Juvenile Offen- is estimated to cost \$1,100; One der3 \$1,150. The daily average of Neal's Token Instrument \$40. Crown Girls Homes this year as compared than estimated: Personal Emoluments and Gratuitles \$280,000. Owing to cent, respectively.

Cycles \$600. Result of a collision order to cope with the heavy goods between a police van and an army traffic up to the middle of October, \$10,000. Owing to the increase in

of the respirators ordered by the an unexpected increase in the num- facilitate transport for staffs engaged Quarters \$2,1000. Considerable dam-Police in 1936 were not delivered bers of the members of the Nursing on the Dragon's Back Catchwaters age to window frames and floors, until 1938, and payment has had to Detachment attending for training at and on anti-malarial work in this caused by white ants and dry rot, be made this year.

It is desired to purchase more tools Stationery and Printing \$18. Pur- motor for the boat at Tytam Tuk. population.

Control of Poisons

The memoranda explaining the install special polson cupboards in the various hospitals to enable a more strict control over dangerous drugs to be exercised; Cleansing Materials \$3,000. Owing to increased east of certain articles and also to the fact that the amount of cleansing materials for the Queen Mary Hospital was underestimated when

Provisions for patients \$10,000.

The fotal number of hospital diets

of 1938 amounted to 216,882 as com-| compared with 209,503 for the whole | ving. this Lam Shuk-han. Miss Tang chase of books necessary for the year in 1937. It is anticipated that Assistant Crown Solicitor attached by the end of this year the number of diets ordered will exceed the District Office, South, Scavenging number in 1937 by 51,000. When \$21. Unforceeen expenditure for the taken into consideration with a rise purchase of latrine pans, wooden of nearly 30 per centum in contract covers and refuse bins provided for prices this will require a supple-Chol Kwan-chi, Wan Chui-ling, Chan Po- Cheung Chau island at the instance mentary amount of \$60,000 to meet the cost of 1938 charges. The supple-Harbour Department, Incidental mentary vote for \$50,000 which was

> Rent of Premises for Dispensaries. of an Assistant Superintendent of and Infant Welfare Centre \$57. Rent of Kowloon Infant Welfare Centre! increased from \$68 to \$80 per month, and Taipo Dispensary from \$100 to

Washing \$1,800. The steady increase of monthly washing Owing to the advance in price of decrease during the remaining madesunts. Unless of Chin and blue sorge for wenter uniforms. months of the year in view of the party con the provided has proved the exile, and so on." Fire Brigade, Austin Ambulance colder weather. However, the in-\$520. Cost of ambulance higher than creare in the number of patients and has been found that the telephone in the charges for washing has con- cable has either been stolen or

programme have caused a temporary Medical Department at present cable was lifted, and relaid when possesses 70 mgm, of radium but the ship returned to her moorings, hopeless—we'll never think of anyofficers attached to this department, owing to its low concentration and The cost for the work is \$98. unsuitable packing it is necessary to Attorney General, Incidental Ex- obtain a new supply packed in a penses \$75. Fee for a medical ex- manner more suitable for its pro-

in respect of fees for the medical increased population of the Colony, Meeting at Bisley. examination of an officer while on with a corresponding increase in! | proved insufficient.

of disinfectants have gone up by ing Instructor for work in Grant-in-greater than anticipated.

Bombing Effects

how much would be spent during the \$1,100. One engine and five wagons China has proved inadequate. present Sino-Japanese conflict. Ex- were damaged by bombing whilst in penditure such as Police Reserve transit over the Chinese Section of the Pay, Field Allowances and other in- Railway, in 1937. The estimated eldentals have now to be met from cost of repairs is \$6,400. A supplethe Chung Tin Building (Passport bogie, ordered from England, has Office), the Gool Clearing Station and | not yet arrived, but work earried out (at the K.C.R. Workshops during 1938)

Juvenile offenders at the Boys and Agents' contract price slightly higher

Volunteer Defence Corps, Nursing be inadequate. Anti Gas Equipment \$580. Some Detachment \$210. There has been the Military Hospital.

in order to employ more prisoners at chase of Admiralty Charts for train- Public Works Department, In- \$1,750. Sum required to meet ex-Stanley in labour outside the prison. ing purposes has been found to be cidental Expenses \$1,500. The dif- penses in connexion with the raising Prisons Photography \$100. Provi- necessary this year; Purchase of Six ficulty experienced in obtaining of a junk sunk near Al Buoy, and sion has proved insufficient on ac- Pairs of Night Glasses \$1,443. Night candidates qualified for appointment removal to Yaumati Police Camber. count of the increase in the prison Glasses for use by the Officers of the to technical posts in this department, Fire Fighting Apparatus for Cheung Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force has necessitated an expenditure of Chau, Dennis Trailer Pump \$21. The serving in Auxiliary Patrol Craft are over \$2,000 on advertising vacancies. vote was insufficient to meet the asconsidered to be essential; Uniforms Transport and Travelling Expenses certained cost of the Dennis Trailer Medical Department, Special polson \$664. Owing to unforeseen changes \$500. Expenditure of over \$1,000 on Pump. cupboards \$515. It is proposed to in personnel during the course of the transport and travelling has been in- Total of all votes, \$437,177.

Estimates

REPORT

STOCK MARKET

yesterday, says:

The market continues quiet but Hongkong Bank \$1,335

Canton Insurance \$205 Douglases \$6114 H.K. & K. Wharves \$115 H.K. Docks (Old) \$184 H.K. Docks (New) \$174 Providents (Old) \$0.40 Providents (New) \$5.10 H. & S. Hotels \$65% H.K. Lands \$35% H.K. Renlites \$5 H.K. Tramways \$17 Peak Trams (Old) \$6% Telephones (Old) \$23 Watsons \$7.45 Entertainments \$6.60 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt, 314% Lonn par,

China Underwriters \$0.70 Yaumati Ferries \$225 Sandaken Lights \$10% Dairy Farms \$24.60 Lane, Crawfords \$9 Constructions \$1%

Hongkong Hank \$1,330/40 Providents (Old) \$6.40 H. & S. Hotels \$6,80 H.K. Lands \$36 H.K. Electrics \$57% Entertainments \$8.60 Antamoka Pa. .50 Atoks .24 Coco Grove .50 Consolidated Mines .0035 Demonstrations 271/2 - San Mauricio 1.74 Suyoc 10% United Paracales .57

has left her moorings in the past it seriously damaged. This year whilst Purchase of Radium \$6,500. The the ship was in dock the telephone afraid of Vinjar,"

Kong Bisley Team \$1,200. Govern- dear." "All night. Shut off that ment after consulting the Finance radio." Committee agreed to a grant not Animal Depots and Slaughter- exceeding £ 100 towards the expenses house; Motor Meat Vans. \$1,500. of members of the Hongkong Rifle Crown Solicitor, Incidental Ex- Owing to increased mileage covered Association Team, selected to repenses \$100. Crown Agents' accounts by motor meat vans on account of present the Colony at the Imperial Other Miscellaneous Services

petrol consumption and tyre replace- \$2,770. Expenditure incurred in ments, the amount provided has convertion with the long of an officer connection with the loan of an officer from the Federated Malay States to live figure suggested by her nicce—from his vehicle while in motion. Police Force, Ammunition \$2,230; Education Department; Uniforms investigate and advise on mining Owing to increased prices, the | 350. Amount has proved insufficient conditions in the Colony. Telegrams amount provided has proved in- owing to the appointment of an extra \$7,000. The amount of telegraphic sufficient; Disinfectants \$200. Prices Chinese Temporary Physical Train- correspondence has been considerably

> For Refugees Refugee Camps \$40,000. The sum

Kowloon Canton Railway, Repairs of \$20,000 voted for the provision of package, Mrs. Peneroft draws out hypothetical as it was not known to damaged Locomotive and Wagons Camps to accommodate refugees from with leager hands and delighted Grant to Emergency Refugee Council \$18,700. This amount is required to make a grant on a dollar

this head; Light and Electric Fans mentary vote for \$97 was taken in Emergency Refugee Council toward for dollar basis to the Hongkong \$2,300. Owing to the occupation of 1937. The main item, which is the Emergency Returned the capital cost of the refugee camp administered by this organisation. The sum of \$18,700 has been publicly England. subscribed, and a vote for like sum is requested. Civil Pensions, Retiring Allowances

with the same period in 1937 has in- \$6,500. Owing to abnormal condi- the increased number of pensioners creased by 50 per cent, and 30 per tions, extra operating staff was and payment of gratuities in excess engaged on all branches of the Rail- of the original estimate, the provision Repairs to Police Motor Cars and Electric Fans and Light \$250. In found to be inadequate. Widows and Orphans' Pensions is more economical to operate.

ambulance; this department to pay lighting at stations and goods shed number of pensioners, the provision the cost of repairs to the army had to be kept on many extra hours. In the Estimates for 1938 is found to trict \$4,000. To fulfil contractual

area, it is necessary to purchase, at was discovered during the progress Prisons Department, Tools \$3,000. Naval Volunteer Force; Books, a cost of \$255, a small outboard of this work.

NO ORDINARY FOR MAVIS

(Continued from Page 8)

only too well and can'to this day scent the aroma as I emerged.

"I saw a puppy in a bottle to-day".

"In a bottle? A puppy? Oh, Ho-ward, you mean a ship, don't you?"

"No, I don't" I replied, a bit shortly,
"I know the difference between a puppy and a ship".

THIS ZOOLOGICAL discussion leading to nowhere, and even threatening matrimonial relations, had to

be side-tracked somehow. "Let's send her a pair of Moslem trousers-you know, that voluminous garment that seems to have no begin- Will Evans, Aaron Sisters and Sidney ning nor ending. I saw a lass at the Torch. The Hongkong Stock Exchange Bay on Sunday gazing at a pair (are official summary Issued at 12.30 p.m. they or it a pair?) in entranced won- Round (from These Foolish Things'); (film) Gracic Fields with Orches-

"Oh, Howard, dear, do try to be a (from 'These Foolish Things').... Sandy's Party....Gracie Fields & little rational, for Heaven's sake, London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Sandy Powell entertain Gharlie Kunz, even if it's an effort. We must think Clifford Greenwood with Gerry Fltz- Joe Petersen, Reginald Dixon, Jay of something, the mail goes on the gerald (Vocal); Vocal-How'm I Wilbur, Larry Adler, Primo Scaln.

"Oh! d..... I don't know, everything I suggest you squash."! . . .

MAVIS SIGHED with that air of patient resignation so irksome to the irritated male, and settled gloomily into her chair, seemingly at the end of her tether. "Well, anyhow, let's put it off till

to-morrow, shall we, Mavie?" know, Howard, I know!" She is now as perky as her ornithological and His Yeomen of Song with Instru- chestra with vocal chorus; Waltznamesake in the soft, April rain. "A collection of coolle hats-all the shapes and sizes, particularly that woman one with the blue cotton Honey On The Moon Tonight-Quick- Ballroom; Fox-Trots-Poor Robinson hanging down.'

"Would they suit Auntle?" "Suit her?" Mavis yells, "Do you suppose Auntie would wear them?" (Lee)...Billy Bennett and His Kerb- San Fernando....Heinz Huppertz & The vision of Auntle, middle-aged, austere and sedate, solemnly pro- Plano. ceeding to Church topped by the coolie hat was the last straw! Mavis collapsed in hysterical, choking laughter, and even I felt a ments. little light relief and indulged in a melancholy grin.

"Well, what's the good of sending 'em, then. What would she do with "She might show, them to her

to put up with here—the hardships of "Now, Auntie loves experimenting about with gardens and bulbs and things. Couldn't we give her some

"Yes, and get run in-they're protected, you know, Besides, I'm "Oh, Howard, dear, I'm afraid it's

thing. Let's go to bed while we're jured. Hongkong Rifle Association, Hong still more or less sane. Come on.

Hollies, Dorking, a few days before outside world.

"Oh, thank you, postman, thank moving bus, respectively. A tram only thing you can get on me will be vou. Merry Christmas!

"Oh, from Mavis and Howard, the

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were injured while alighting from a moving tramear and moving buses, respectively. Of the 78 accidents, 21 were colli-

sions between vehicles; 40 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 17 accidents were

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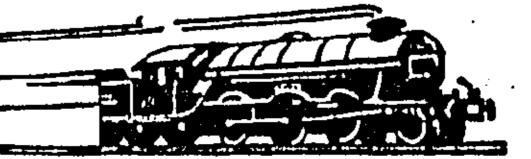
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ISCOVERY of a manuscript, believed by experts to have been written by Shakespeare, was revealed, recently.

TREASURE

It consists of fragments of scrawling handwriting found buried away between the musty leaves of a copy of Michael Drayton's "Barrons Wars," published in 1603. THE BARD'S EPITAPH?

On the flyleaf is an epitaph believed to be in the hand of the Bard of Avon.

A number of distinguished students of ancient manuscripts have examined the writing and state that there is the closest resemblance to the known handwriting of Shakespeare. There are only five copies of his signature in existence.

The romantle story of how Drayton's book left this country in the early 17th century, remained hidden in Italy for three centuries, was told by its owner, Mr. Alan Keen, of Edgware, Middleses.

"I bought it three years ago from a North London dealer for £6," he said. "It did not occur to me at first that the writing on one of the pages might be anything out of the ordinary.

EXPERTS AGREE "Then I began to study it care-fully. Something in it recalled what I had already seen from the signa-

tures of Shakespeare. "Eventually I submitted the MSS, to certain experts for ink tests, and matter before world experts in hand-writing. I was delighted when I

found that two of them agreed. "The writing in my book is in the form of an epitaph to Michael Dray-ton. According to the authorities, however, the writing is not by Drayton himself. It is not like his work nor is it his style."

GREAT LITERARY FIND

"All the papers connected with this matter were shown to me a little time ago by Mr. Keen," Sir John Squire sald. "I spent three days studying the details of the manuscript, and I now believe that Mr. Keen has made out a very strong

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the Thames off Greenhithe. Sixteen people attended the lunch, the 14 guests and the Captain-Superintendent and the First Officer of the

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and not at all like the hard tack of before. the old sailing ships. It is to be cooked aboard the Worcester."



Washington observers believe A. Farley will quit the Cabinet, as soon as he can find a good business connection.

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> A hundred radio telephony experts met in London recently | HANDS: to discuss plans for international circuits for relaying television between Britain; Germany, Sweden, Italy, Holland and Rumania. While your left hand

A member of the firm of Messes. Industry's continued drift to the and dealers in rare MSS., said: "It certainly is a discovery which deserves to be given the closest attention."

South and large scale transfers of workers to industries connected with the defence programme are revealed to the defence programme are revealed. in the annual census of the insured be used for this purpose. population issued by the Ministry of Labour.

15,742,850 insured people in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, including, for the first time, agricultural workers and 221,270 persons in domestic employments.

Some significant increases in the and radio links. number of insured people are: Aircraft, 36,000; general engineering, 23,000; explosives, 7,000; public works, 34,000, and National Government Service, 14,000.

There are declines in cotton of 18,000; railway service (non-perma-nent workers), 17,000; coal mining, 10,000; woollens, 10,000.

SOUTH'S 51 PER CENT.

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The number of persons employed ably.

Sir George Lee, engineer-in-chief to the G.P.O., met these 100 delegates at Burlington-gardens, Picendilly,

Representatives of Chili, Mexico, the shutter release knob. the U.S.A., Cuba, Uruguay, Argentina and Japan were there too.

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"The lunch was a very good one of the increase reported for the year in agriculture in Great Britain and before.

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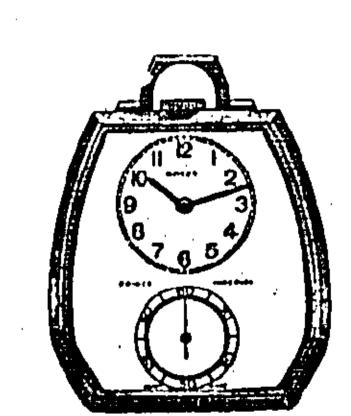
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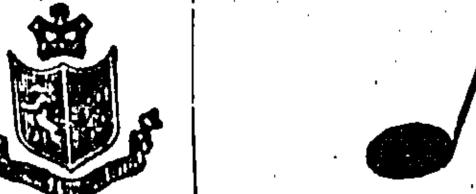
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well deal with either, or both.

In acting together in a matter

Powers would be doing the wise,

In the same way the British

and French are sensible to share

the burden in the Mediterranean

in defending their joint interests

—that of keeping open our high-

way from England to Singapore

and Hongkong, and their high-

not commit Britain to interfere

in France's troubles in, say,

Poland. And British and Amer-

take on any of Britain's own

the East against all other

THE PLEASURES that flow

These desires—and satisfactions

-of the heart turn in time to

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ing what the greatest craftsmen

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One of the young gentlemen waving exuberantly large bottle, which, I assumed contained a "drop of something good," and perched up on his little seat in the rear sits the guard, a fat jolly looking fellow, Wyndham St., Hongkong in a green coat and a large scarlet muffler twined many times about his neck, and a very long brass trumpet at his legs.

merry blast but I can easily comed imagine it ringing out loud and THE JAPANESE GENERALS clear through the December air.

in China have again got the I can also imagine myself bit between their teeth, this snatching a kiss from the pretty time in Tientsin and Hankow. face that smiles from the coach When this happens you hear, window, but only of course, from straight away from Tokyo, that under a bunch of mistletoe.

it must have been a sentry's That is an artist's idea of mistake, or the facts are not as Christmas. It's also mine. stated, or that it won't happen

The fact is that the Japanese- TERRICK, who calls it Mortalmass, Government and the Japanese 1 captures the Spirit of Christmas High Command are two different well with his "cups of ale" and crack-

things. Apologies and regrets Dickens, in his wonderful story, come from the Government, "Christmas Carol," shows us with his one," masterly pen how Christmas was more incidents from the Army, kept and loved by the very poor in Other Governments are asking the early nineteenth century. Also in his "Pickwick Papers" he paints with which of the two Japans another merry scene at Dingby Dell, are they to deal? Britain, when the amiable Mr. Pickwick danced the quadrille with all the charms of the young lady who wore "boots with fur round the tops,"

which vitally concerns all-the IOHN CLARE, the Northampton 👽 peasant must have known and protection of their citizens' lives loved Christmas well when he wroteand property—the democratic "The singing Wates a merry

> At early morn with a simple skill Yet imitate the Angel's Song And chant their Christmas dittys

And 'mid the storm that dies and

By fits in Hummings softly steals The music of the Village bells Ringing round their merry peals."

BOTH DICKENS and Clare lived in the same era, so Christmas—ac-That joint understanding does cording to them-was very much alive, as bright and merry as it was in Herrick's time.

It must have been so-otherwise Clare would never have sung such a song as his "December," from which ican collaboration in the Far poem I have extracted the stanza East would not involve us in above.

America's affairs in, say, Brazil. Nor would it engage America to his "Christmas Carol." One cannot write of stuffed turkey and puddings "like speckled cannon balls," if there muddled obligations in, say, are no such things in existence.

Dickens, Herrick, Clare and a host of others, lived in an age when Further this collaboration Christmas was a Day of Days, and must come about, or the Western they would prepare for this occasion as early as the month of November— Powers must tamely stand by the Feast of St. Martin-and kept the and watch Japan seize and close folly ball rolling until twelfth Night -or St. Distaff's Day.

"Down with the resemany and so left. Down with the boys and Most of the stories of our pantomistletoe."

from the senses die young. BUT TO-DAY, in the twentieth that the Spirit of Christmas is dying. Especially when I have laid down sorrow, or at best to longing the story of Scrooge and of poor little that can never be realised again. Bob Cratchit, with his long muffler The pleasures of the mind forgotten game of, I think, "Blind live on throughout the years. Man's Buff' with his children.

I am old fashioned enough to being what the finest brains in the lieve that we moderns are killing world have thought, from see- Christmas-killing Romance.

Now, we have no time to sit before have fashioned. The content- the fire and tell our ghost stories in ment that abides in the evening hushed voices—no time to play the of life when a man has done the simple games I remember well and best that was possible with the enjoyed so much when I was very young-"Nuts in May"-a prime favourite-"Poor Jenny is a Weeping".

-"Postman Knock"—and a host of others which I would enjoy as much to-day, as I did then.

MO. In place of the stage coach, the coachman and the guard with his pealing horn, we have the motor car and electric kluxon. In place of carols, "Swing Music." And the "Yom."—I shudder as I write the words—supplants Mr. Pickwick's Quadrille. We dance, not to the strains of fiddle and guitar, but to "Canned Music" brought all the way from America.

Very few children heng up their stockings now-fewer still believe in the scarlet-gowned, white bearded, genial old gentleman, who drives his reindeer with ringing bells across the whitened house-tops, and who care-

WILLIAMS

fully lowers himself down a sooty chimney and fills stockings of all shapes and sizes from the sack of good things, which like the Widow's Cruse in the Bible, is apparently inexhaustable.

I MUST CONFESS that, as a child, ▲ I found it hard to believe that "Santa Claus" really came down my narrow chimney, sack and all. I saw him one day, standing in the gutter outside a large store in Lon-

He was a thin miserable looking dellow, this "Santa Claus," his whiskers bedraggled and his scarlet coat dirty.

Carol Singers and the Waits-the butt of nearly all black and white artists—are having a lean time. Only in Cornwall ore there har-Of course, I cannot hear the bingers of the Christmus Spirit wel-

> T REMEMBER on old lady saying to me one day,

"Things arn't like what they used to be when I was a girl. Times are changed, sir, and they arn't changed for the better!" She may be right and she may be

wrong. She is certainly correct when she said Times have changed, but whether for better or for worse we don't know yet. I am old fashioned, and I hate to see. Christmas, go.

That is why I read "Christmas Carol" and Herrick and Clare's "December." Only these people can give me a real "Christmassy" feeling. Always shall I remember Tiny Tim's words-"God Bless us, everyGRIN AND BEAR IT



"Nonsense, dear, it's easy to know what to do-just imagine I'm driving and you're sitting in the back!"

Ordinary Gift For Mavis

MAVIS OBSESSED with know you're always grousing about the idea of sending to her self receive." Auntie what she terms a "flat, red duck."

"It would be so unusual, dar-

But, short of opening a canning factory, I find the notion unfeasible, and say so, intimating that after a sea journey of some thousands of miles the bird would be unrecognisable as any variety of duck, flat, red or otherwise.

have cold storage, don't they?" I ponder over the uninviting "Oh, you know, mose not amber you see about, just like little horned prospect negotiating with the cattle," shipping company for the necessary cubic contents for the ac- very well after falling into the

a gloomy situation. "Mucis, don't they have ducks in and off she goes into shricks of most Dorking, and why should Auntie want unwifely and, to me, misplaced a flat, red one?"

"Oh, she's never seen one, and you

"What about some ox-heads, then,

NORAH WHITESTONE

"Ox-heads?!" shricks Mavis. Aunticils an old maid and doesn't live in a "But, Howard dear, ships baronial hall with antiers and men

"Auntie hates cows, as you know commodation of the unnatural manure tank trying to save herwhen she didn't want to be saved. fowl, and find no ray of light in She's not afraid of cows, she just loathes them. Oh! Oh! Ah!...... incriment. I remember the incident. (Continued on Page 5.)

Cinderella Has Four Hundred Versions

ID you ever wonder, as you sat looking at a Christmas pantomime, just how it all came about?

Why should the fairy queen come in from the right; demon king from

Who first called the clown Joey? Were there any Babes in the Wood? Had Dick Whittington really got a

that we have forgotten it.

DRINCIPAL boys and dames, for Instance. They go right back to ketch that did trade to Morocco, and in his fiftles a hundred years ago, the Roman Feast of Saturn when the that was the beginning of his fortune. world turned topsy-turvy for two weeks nt the end of every year; by travelling showmen till the into pantomime. He first made the when masters served their slaves pantomime took them over. and men changed clothes with their

here on Twelfth Night. Shakespeare stitute English favourites for mythocalled his play "Twelfth Night" be- logical and historical beings. cause in it a sister struts in her brother's clothes.

The pantomime fairy queen de- son Crusoe." scends from the good angel in the old miracle plays: the first demon caught the people's fancy and king was Beelzebub. In the churches when a stage was

put up for a miracle play heaven kirk, who lived alone on Juan Fer- London Museum.

always lay on the right, hell on the nandez Isle in the Pacific, had in- And he inspired the first American left, the sinister side. So the good spired Defoe to write "Robinson people still come from the wings crusoe," first performed in panto-crusoe, in 1804 the company went mime in 1800, and when the "Arabian over to New York, where they were

Most of the stories of our panto-mimes to-day come from the old and Sinbad the Sailor became quite puppet shown which travelled the fairs and markets of Britain all the the Babes in the Wood. hundreds of year of her history, repeople's fancy from time to time. Cinderella is the oldest, nobody halfway through the evening into greatest of pantomime dames, singing knows quite how old.

It is told in every language in the rough-and-tumble.

who were abducted and abandoned has been pushed out altogether. in Norfolk in the fifteenth century. fessed the crime before he died, and | peared at Sadler's Wells with a

GEORGE EDINGER

There is a reason for all things, daughter of his master. Alderman name, "Joey," to every clown in even in a pantomime. Usually a Fitzwarren, and became Lord Mayor pantomime. very old reason, sometimes so old of London three times before he died in 1423, never had a cat and never went to Morocco.

Stories like these were preserved

AT the end of George III's reign it for them to sing. That eustom was long kept up over A occurred to managers to sub-So London saw "Columbine Red quartern of . . ." Riding Hood" and "Harlequin Robin-

swollen the showmen's repertory.

as popular as Dick Whittington and cording the stories that took the the story of Robinson Crusoe or Dick shorter. Whittington; the characters changed harlequinade characters, and the per-There are 400 versions of it, and formance wound up with traditional months the river was at the bottom

As time went on the harlequinade was pushed further and further back THE Babes in the Wood is based in the evening. By 1900 it was re-1 on the true story of two children duced to twenty minutes. Now it

One of the rufflans concerned con- IN 1782 the pantomime clown ap- Widow Twankey.

It was rescued in tears from the skin, for this monkey was a threeyear-old child, called Joseph Grimaldi.

From 1782 till his last appearance in 1828 Grimaldi never missed a pantomime.

He was the greatest clown who ever lived. He overshadowed Harle-Dick Whittington, who married the quin completely, and he has left his

His big song hit, "Hot Codlins" (toffee apples), from "Mother Goose," had a rhn of 120 years, from 1804 But he invested his savings in a till 1926. Yet Grimaldi, who died never earned more than £14 a week. Grimaldi introduced many features audience join in the chorus by leaving the last word of each verse

> "The little old woman she thought it no sin to warm herself up with a

"Gin," shouted the audience, and Grimaldi pulled a shocked face in the And by that time new stories and George Robey style.

He, too, standardised the clown's dress, as it has remained ever since. The adventures of Alexander Sel- The costume he wore is kept in the

Nights" were translated from the hooted off the boards after four

A FTER came the Victorians, with A their pantomimes growing more Such a play would begin by telling elaborate and their harlequinades

I can just remember Dan Leno. about his little house where for six of the garden and for six months the garden was at the bottom of the river. It was the Victorians, too, who ndapted Rossinl's opera "Cinderella" to pantomime, and took Dandini out of it and transformed the widow

Under Queen Victoria the old bur-

Musiapha Cheng In "Aladdin" to

the whole incident left such an im- little monkey on a chain. He swung league extravaganza was finally oustpression on that age that it was it round his head so violently that the ed as a subject for pantomime by the handed down in song and story to chain broke and the monkey flew off nursery tale, and pantomime became set in the forms we know.

Starving Man Who Pushed Wife in Pram 20 Miles To Hospital

"We Ate Stale Bread and Slept on Straw"

GIRL OF 13, THEIR LITTLE MOTHER, SHARED ORDEAL

A N ALMOST incredible story of starvation and hardship was brought to light when Edward Burrows, a 42-yearold unemployed labourer, former scaman and ex-Inniskilling Fusilier, staggered up to Queen Mary's Hospital, Stratford, E., with a perambulator in which he had pushed his sick wife 20 miles from Crockenhill, near Swanley, in Kent.

Mr. Burrows, his wife, Ethel, and their 13-year-old daughter Kitty have been homeless and starving for months. They are Londoners, but, faced with starvation in London, decided to make for the country.

They have been sleeping in huts and barns and in the open fields, living on scraps of bread and margarine, an odd potato or so, and water from streams; Mrs. Burrows injured herself some weeks ago working in the potato fields. Such was her faith in Queen Mary's Hospital that she asked her husband to take her there. Seven-Hour Trek Through Fog

The emaciated little family left their bed of straw in an unfurnished caravan which let in the water and the cold. 'Mrs. Burrows was put into a child's perambulator, govered with blankets and propped up with old sacks.

Mr. Burrows, of short stature and starved until he weighs only 8st., set off to push her the 20 miles across London. For seven hours he trundled the perambulator through the thick fog and crowded streets, and then handed her over to the sympathetic folk at the hospital.

They soon realised that she was in dire need of medical attention. Mr. Burrows saw his wife in a clean, white bed, his daughter Kitty sent to friends-then he collapsed. He, too, spent the night at the hospital.

"I got a job, fruit and potato pick-

ing, near Swanley at 18s. a week.

That was last June. My wife, who

was also potato-picking, hurt herself

July, and finally I had to seek work

on to Yalding. At every farm I ask-

"We were living where we could

at nights-sometimes in old huts,

when there was anything to cook.

"We slept in a hut in a field. My

"With the new job, we had gone!

near Swanley to be near her.

stale bread and margarine.

sometimes in barns.

WIFE ILL IN HUT

day I was to start.

Here is the story, by Mr. 1

Burrows himself: "I have been married 17 years and no fault of my own. We were living the work in the second week in raids of recent years. in two rooms in Hackney. I had no dole and no income.

"I'LL FIND WORK"

"I could not pay the 11s, weekly ed for work. rent, so I said to my wife: 'We'll go into the country and I'll find work somehow.' We left the furniture to pay the rent, took the blankets and some utensils in the pram and started. We had a loaf and about 6s.

Pond Drowned

to live in the caravan, which was A post-mortem recently by terribly cold and let the water in. Sir Bernard Spilsbury confirmed the police in their belief. that the cyclist found dead in the pond at Putney some time ago was drowned, and had not been knocked down by car and thrown in when dead.

During the week-end the man was | collected. identified as Robert Charles Stacey. aged 20, a butcher's assistant, of GIRL "MOTHER" Kildoran Road, Brixton, S.W. He had been missing from home for nearly four weeks.

day before he disappeared had com- by doing what we called a 'family the gutter. plained of violent toothache. "As far as we know he had no would have been without her. troubles of any kind.'

A friend of Stacey, Miss Evelyn imy wife was so ill that she had to Daniels, of North Street, Clapham, come to hospital. She wanted to S.W., said: "Robert and I had known | come to Queen Mary's because they each other for two years and were had been so good to her mother. thinking of becoming engaged at "I had a shilling and I had to buy Christmas. He was in excellent brandy, which left me with 3d. until spirits when I last saw him, the someone gave me 4d, when we got to night before he disappeared, and Poplar, we parted the best of friends."

BERGNER'S £100,000 **SUIT** LAW

An action concerning a £100,000 contract for the services in two films of Elizabeth Bergner and her producer husband, Dr. Paul Czinner, is pending in the High Court.

It is pleaded that £50,000 was to be paid for their services in each film and they are the plaintiffs, together with a private company, cockpit. Dramatle and Cinematograph Ansociation, Ltd., in a claim against Trafalgar Film Productions, Ltd. Liability for £2,470 has been ad-

mitted by Trafalgar Film Productions, who are counter-claiming for £20,000 paid in respect of the second film and for damages for alleged breach of contract. The first film, "Dreaming Lips,"

was produced, but the second was not made and the question is raised as to whose fault this was. The case, set down for hearing before a King's Bench judge sitting without a jury, is expected to last seyen days.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago reviews a company of Faseist militiamen drawn up to honour him on his arrival in Naples. The Cardinal was en route to Rome to report to the Pope on the Eucharistic Congress in which he participated in high offices in New Orleans. He attended the beatification ceremontes of the American nun, Mother Cabrini.

Says Countess

commandant of the Women's

Auxiliary Territorial Service in Cum-

of snobbery in women's movements.

She said that she "resents" state-

NO CLASS DISTINCTION

Cumberland, but it worked without

any class distinction. The same was

Lady Carlisle pointed out that wo-

work for which business women did

"EXCLUSIVE SET"

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., speak-

ations and other movements.

active in useful public work."

not have the time.

the way down.

social position."

CHECK-UP INOUIRY RAID

Scotland Yard detectives aided Vine Street police officials recently in a widespread check-up of missing and abandoned cars for a clue to the thieves who stole £10,000 worth of jewels from the safe of the West End firm of Andre Downes and Co., Ltd., in one of the most daring

Still confined to his home in Scarborough Road, place called Marden. Then we went Stroud Green, his head swathed in bandages, was Mr. Leslie Coote, chief clerk to the firm, whose midnight phone call to the Yard first raised the alarm. He told of an attack by four men who held him prisoner, bound, garine, and we drank water from gagged and blindfold, for two hours while his keys were used to enter the office and rifle the safe.

"We cooked with a fire of twigs-Mr. Coole was said to be too the office early on Saturday he found the shaken and upset to see the including a £4,000 bracelet and some Press, but his brother. Mr. G. raw stones. "My wife was lying ill in a hut Coote, said.

nearly all the time. Then she had to "I understand he was hit on the Cootes, said that several times rego into hospital for 10 days for an head by a heavy blunt instrument. operation. I went back to work Scarborough Road from Upper Tolwife came out of hospital and joined lington Park, Islington, about 9.20 us. My work ended, and when I got on Friday night. He was on his another job loading beet I fell ill the way home from Finsbury Park

"BUNDLED INTO CAR"

"The impression he got was that "We slept on a bed made of there were four men in the gang. straw and my wife was very ill. "After he had been struck he was I got a 'sub' from the boss and bundled into a car, where he was bought my wife a brown loaf, tied with rope and gagged. Some THE Countess of Carlisle, hon. some butter and some brandy to material was then put over his head keep her alive. Kitty and I had so that he could not see where he was going.

"The ear stopped after being "The only fire we had was what we could make with the twigs we driven some distance and my brother believes it stood for about two hours in a building, probably a garage, ment There he was guarded by two men M.P.

while the others went away. "Kitty was a good little soul. She | "When the others returned the car was mother. I would wrap my wife drove off again and then it slowed His mother said: "My son had 16 in flannel, and Kitty would stay and down. The ropes were taken off my teeth out in the summer, and the look after her and keep us all clean brother and he was pushed out into

wash.' I don't know where we "By the time he had regained his feet the car had gone too far for him "We stayed on in the caravan, but to identify it.

was active in villages throughout VISITS STATION "It was then about 11.30 and he found himself in St. Paul's Road, Canonbury. After he phoned police officers took him to Islington police station, where he spent the night. "Yesterday the police called here women in this county who are most and took my brother to Vine Street "Kitty walked all the way. We police station and he spent several

got to the hospital at half-past seven, hours with the C.I.D. there." "My wife is very ill, they told me "It was almost film-like," the kidat the hospital, but I have seen her." napped clerk told his brother in dis-Kitty is now staying with rela- cussing the affair when he got home, When Mr. Downes was called to

HARK! A RUSTLING

PASADENA, Cal. Police officials were especially grateful to a woman who telephoned them that she could hear a rustling in the bushes in her yard and asked if they would investigate. Two motorcycle offcials responded, crept cautiously into the bushes and that night they had possum for their midnight

SCHOOL. PRIZE-DAY

Ellis Kadoorie Boys Like Gymnastics

That the boys have benefited cently he and his son have seen two "My brothes told me that he was attacked as he was about to enter Road."

| Centry he and his son have seen two physically and mentally from 80 minutes a week of physical training, minutes a week of physical training, was reported by the Headmaster, Mr. C. Mycock, at the annual prize giving of the Ellis/Kadoorie School, yester-No Snobs Here, day.

Mrs. Lawrence Kadoorie distributed the prizes, after which she congratulated the boys on their hard work and donated a Challenge Cup for any purpose the Headmaster thought fit. At Mrs. Kadoorie's request, the boys were given a holiday, to-day.

Mr. Mycock said in part:-The berland, recently refuted allegations daily average attendance from a maximum enrolment of 470 was 421. an increase of 25 compared with last ments made by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, year.

The average attendance is unusually low, 89.71 per cent. It cannot be The countess, who is helping to organise branches and officers in the explained by sickness. In many cases, however, attendance has been county, said: "None of the officers adversely affected by war conditions are being chosen on the ground of in the adjacent territories. Remittances for fees have been delayed or withheld, and boys have had unusual (difficulties to face on return from The Women's Institute movement holidays.

In Class 4, altogether 57 boys yielded 35 passes of 61 per cent., and true of the women's political organi- gained seven Government Scholar-

In Classes 5, 8, 7 and 8, a total of "There are at least three titled 403 boys were examined, and 328 or 81 per cent. passed.

These results show a marked immen of leisure were doing public provement in nurely English subjects. In Chinese throughout the school only 27 boys failed.

> It was possible throughout the year for each class to have the required 80 minutes per week for Physical Training. That the boys have benefitted physically and mentally is beyond question. Not only do they enter into work with evident enjoyment, but the adoption of class colours has given them a pride in their personal appearance not prevlously shown.

The various Leagues provide valugame. In practice the leagues give away the awards. the boys social contacts otherwise unobtainable, and playing against School, said the school roll showed stronger and older opponents, they learn to accept defeat in a proper

Hospital Road be converted into a mission because of lack of accomgymnasium has been approved by modation. Government, and work is to begin soon. It is hoped Government will ing and bookbinding in the Industrial also approve provision of facilities School. The attendance touched an for swimming at Kennedy Beach

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DIVER DEAD ing at Jarrow about the Auxiliary Territorial Service, said it did not particularly matter that a few score titled women had been appointed as commandants, but it was a symptom of the whole attitude of the Government towards the rest of them.

Descending 40 feet into the sea off Amble, Northum- join up, but a small exclusive set berland, recently, a diver located an R.A.F. plane which crashed there a week ago, and saw Pilot-Sorgeant W. A. Curl (25), of Feltham, Middlesex, sitting dead in the lift they had 60 of the upper class at the head they would get snobbery all

The body of his companion, Aircraftman Joseph Millican (20), of Haydon Bridge, Northumberland, was under the ma-

Millican was brought by a rope to the surface, but when the plane was salvaged a little later Curl's body had vanished from the cockpit. It was not recovered. Following a conference an Alamouth fisherman, John Stewart, one

of the first to arrive after the accident, accompanied R.A.F. officers to the place where he saw oil bubbling to the surface from the submerged plane the world's greatest fans of night and marked the spot with a buoy. Dragging operations were redoubled and about midday the diver went Association of this city held its first Mr. Kuy-former Headmaster-our school competitions in Chinese, Eng-

down and located the plane. A salvage boat returned to Amble harbour with the wrecked plane put on, as amusement for themselves, and fine influence on the school, and interest and value as a stimulus.

Night Club Owners Clubby

SAN FRANCISCO. Night club owners apparently are next year. annual convention and round-up, it sincere thanks for their past work lish and writing proved of great

and happy retirement as a fitting reward to their labours.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Prizes Distributed By Mr. Li Yau-chuen

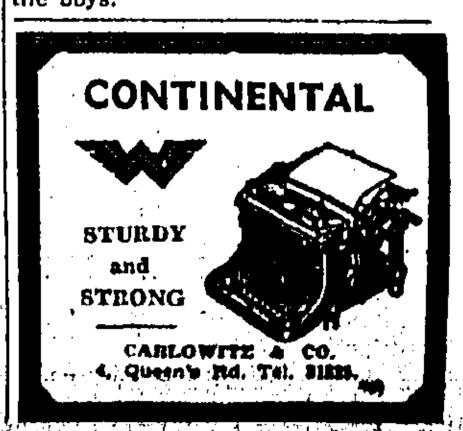
The third graduation ceremony Association, the Ministering League and distribution of prizes of the St. to Children, and the Hongkong able training for the boys. Not so Louis Industrial School, West Point, Benevolent Society, for their support. long ago indifferent playing success took place in the school playground A display of gymnastics was given was sufficient to kill interest in any yesterday. Mr. Li Yau-chuen gave and a number of songs rendered by

Fr. J. Gunrona, Director of the nn attendance of 560 boys, seventy being boarders. This was an increase of 100 over last year; while My proposal that the annexe on 200 applicants had been refused ad-

The work done included printaverage of 98 per cent.

All the classes had splendid successes in the examinations, while Regarding the School budget, Fr.

Gunrona said the offerings amounted to \$9,500, and the deficit reached \$3,000 for the year. Fr. Guarona thanked Mr. A. W. Hughes, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. Tse Ka-po, the Hongkong Telephone Company, the Po Leung Kuk, the Hongkong Football



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other people are spending the and thought to it, to make it really week-end." Mrs. Harvey said in good. her Kensington flat while Len was taking a well-carned rest from the hundreds of people who called to congratulate him. "We are going to see some friends to-morrow.

"HE'S MARVELLOUS" · "Whatever else you write about him, don't forget to say that he is the most marvellous man-for he

really is. "Since the fight he has been busy with all his other affairs.

and his work as boxing promoter well. His grandmother only died for Butlin's Holiday Camps. And, last year, aged 84." of course, there is Len Harvey. Len Harvey is said to be the borough of Shoreditch.

"He manages all his lights and been mentioned as his income. least six years, and for this duried our heads these days. My husband himself into a company.

to write his life story. "It will be a big volume of Limited."

"We are spending the week-end (reminiscences when it is written, just as hundreds of thousands of and he wants to give much time

> "He has a lot of memories stored up in his mind since that day, eighteen years ago, when at the age of 1214 and weighing 5st, 4lb. he won his first professional fight at Plymouth for a purse of 7s. 6d.

USED TO WATCH "His father, then a farmer at

"Then there is his physical culture | Len from Cornwall to London, and richest boxer-£6,000 a year has

Chairman of Directors of Len Harvey onset later than November 11.



Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, uncle and aunt of Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Polish Jew who fatally wounded Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat, in Paris. They were arrested by Paris police and charged with complicity, receiving a five-day jail sentence. Young Grynszpan's action set off widespread retaliation against Jews in Germany and Austria.

Paldilsa, near Stoke Plimsland, Cornwall, where he was born, used to take him to the Cosmopolitan Gymnasium, Plymouth, to watch which he invented and has always used. It was put on the market for other about eighteen months ago, obusiness in London. He came with athletes about eighteen months ago.

Then mere is his physical culture, his grandfather is also still alive and school, and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and TINETEEN cases of typhoid fever have occurred in a school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and the school and correspondence course. restricted area of densely-populated Hoxton, in the

A 13-year-old girl, Florence Hale, of Hows Street, Shoreditch. business affairs connected with them. "Rubbish," said Mrs. Harvey. has died, while her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hale (51), and brother, He has not had a manager for at we are lucky to have a roof over James Hale (26), are in the fever hospital at Tottenham.

has to work very hard as a busy | The Public Health Department of households, have been notified in the Then, you see, he is a writer and business-man. It is more than some the borough in a statement said no borough," added the statement, "and journalist, and is trying to find time men could do to hold the job of case had been notified recently with there have been two cases who work in the borough but live outside. "In all, 17 cases affecting nine "Investigations made so far point

to a common source of infection which probably took place in the middle of October.' Town. Hall officials declined to say now many patients are children.

They also refused to reveal the "common source of infection."

"NO CAUSE FOR ALARM"

An L.C.C. official, however, said that three of the cases occurred in St. Leonard's Hospital and two in Bethnal Green Hospital.

"The patients were admitted for other reasons," he said. "While in hospital their incubation period end-L.C.C. fever hospital.

"Five wards in the two hospitals have been quarantined. No fresh case has been reported."

A Ministry of Health official said that his department did not regard the cutbreak as serious. "There is no cause for alarm," he added, "and it is not yet necessary to issue a -warning about precautions."

Boy Dies In Oxygen Tent Fire

ESCRIBED as a million-to-one chance, an accident, involving three oxygen tents, caused the death of a boy and injury to two other children in Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton (Surrey).

Derek Miller, 9, of Farringdon Road, Clerkenwell, was playing with a toy aeroplane in the oxygen tent, in which he was receiving treatment. when the tent caught fire.

One theory is that friction in the toy ignited the oxygen. Nurses at once switched off cylinders supplying oxygen to Derek's tent and those of two other patients, snatched Derek from his burning bed and beat out the flames.

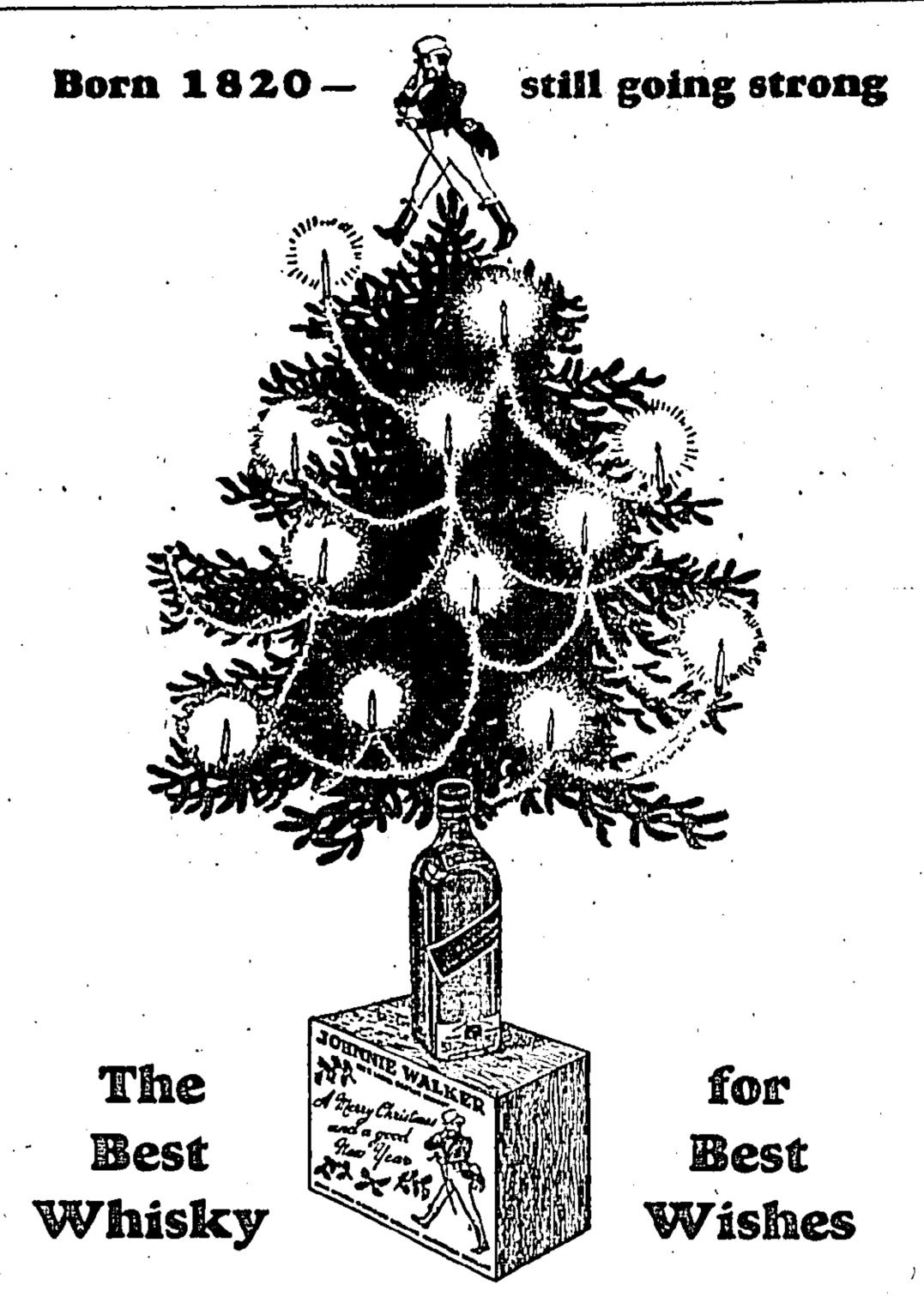
BOY ELECTROCUTED

Allen Harry Chappell (11), of Rectory Lane, Beddington (Surrey) was found by his father lying on his bed, electrocuted. Near him were two wires connected with an electric

AGED 24 Daughter-

When a man of twenty-four was accused at Grimsby recently of neglecting his daughter, aged ten, the magistrates questioned the ages of father and daughter. The ages were correct

The man, Frederick Lodge, a fisherman, and widower, was sent to prison for three months.



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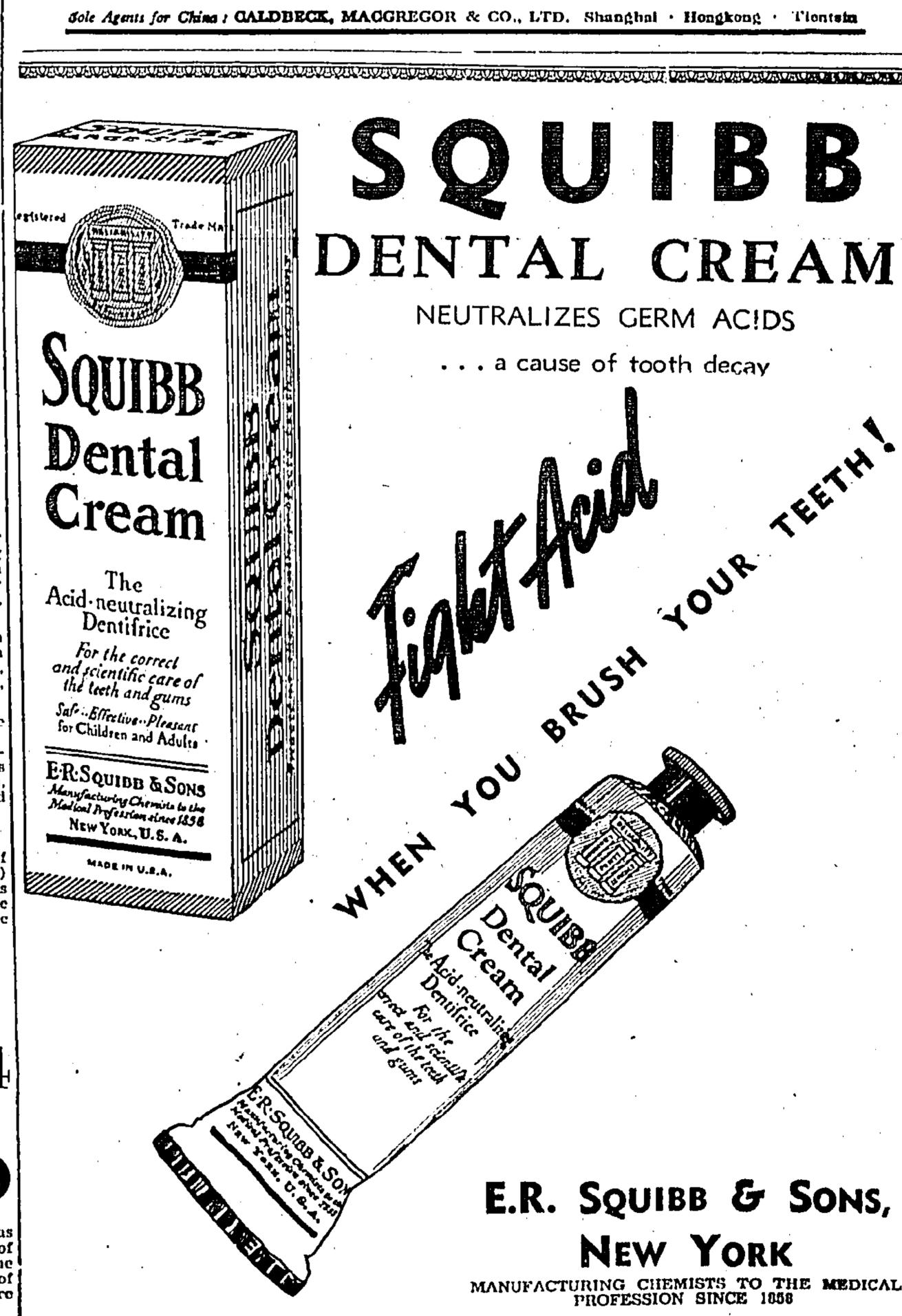
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NAVY OFFICER SUES AIRMAN

Divorce Jury Told Of Wife's Cruise

SPECIAL JURY disagreed recently in a divorce case in which a naval officer complained that his wife and an R.A.F. officer occupied cabins near each other on a long cruise.

Lieut.-Commander Roland Charlton Allen, R.N., of Lindengardens, Notting Hill, W., petitioned in the Divorce Court for a decree against Mrs. Mora Allen, who lives at Pit Farm-road, Guildford.

The President, Sir Boyd Merriman, discharged the jury after the foreman had reported that the Mother's Crisis disagreement was substantial.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., had been briefed for Lieut.-Commander Allen, and Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Mrs. Allen. Communder Allen charged his wife with misconduct with Wing Commander John Valentine Steele, of

the R.A.F., and claimed damages

from him. The allegation was

denled. Mrs. Allen took place in July 1925, masks for her family. and there are three children.

"CONSTANT VISITS"

Sir Boyd Merriman, in summingup, said that if the jury were satisfled that there was a guilty affection between Mrs. Allen and Wing Commander Steele it could not be disopportunity to indulge it.

There had been constant week- | crisis came. end visits of Wing Commander Steele to Mrs. Allen's house at that she put the baby in the oven, Guildford, some times alone, and and it died from gas poisoning. two prolonged cruises.

The jury had been asked by Commander Allen to draw the inference that the visits and cruises were undertaken because Mrs. Allen and the Wing Commander wanted to commit misconduct.

It was for the jury to say whether they were affirmatively satisfied that that inference ought to be drawn. There had been no evidence of

indiscreet conduct on either cruise.

WOMAN OF MEANS

Except for the statement of one of Mrs. Allen's servants, there had been no evidence of any act of endearment between Mrs. Allen and Wing damages, Sir Boyd said Commander showing foreigners the sights of Commander Steele at her house. household all said they had never means.

Fears For Babies

Worried by the crisis, Mrs. Jennie Margaret Dormer (29) The marriage of Commander and of Wood Green, went to get gas-

> She learned that none were provided for infants.

That added to her depression. At the Old Balley recently, when Mrs. Dormer was charged with the murder of her baby, Mr. Christmas Humphreys, prosecuting, said she puted that there had been ample had not fully recovered from the birth of her second child when the

BOUND OVER

Mr. G. A. Napps (defending) said that in the crisis Mrs. Dormer did the higher school certificates exnot know whether to take her child- amination, added Mr. Hartley. ren to a place of safety or to stay with her husband.

country until she had fully re- own language. covered. Mrs. Dormer's plea of infanticide was accepted and, she was bound

over for two years. seen anything wrong.

Dealing with the question of another a taxi-driver specialising in Allen was living on his pay, and his London. Witnesses called by her from her wife was a woman of considerable | German classes are now to be

The King's Pew Was Robin's Perch

A robin perched on the pew edge in front of the King and Queen while they were at morning service at the little village church of St. Paul's, Walden, near Hitchin (Herts), recently.

The King and Queen looked at each other and smiled.

The robin had previously been flying round the inside of the church.

Language Classes In Dartmoor

Once the home of French prisoners of war, Dartmoori Prison is now a school for convicts learning French.

This was revealed in the recent Government report on prisons, and recently Mr. C. Hartley, a master at Tavistock Grammar School, who is teaching the men, said:

"The classes have become exfremely popular.

"I spend only an hour and a half week in the prison, but marking the men's homework takes much longer than teaching them.

"They are absolute gluttons for homework and as a result make rapid progress. I find that a man It had such an effect on her mind knowing no French at all usually reaches school certificate standard within a year."

SURPRISE FOR OFFICIAL

Several of the prisoners could pass

When a French Government official visited the prison he was sur-Arrangements had now been made prised to find men who could for her to stay with a friend in the converse fluently with him in his Three of Mr. Hartley's pupils have

written him since their release to inform him that the French classes had helped them to secure employ-One is now a travel agent and

STOMACH —and enjoy your food!

There are some people who never really enjoy their food because no matter how long ago it was since they last had a meal, they always feel "fall up." Some feel as though a lump were lodged in the middle of their chests—others as though their stomach were blown out like a balloon with wind and gas.

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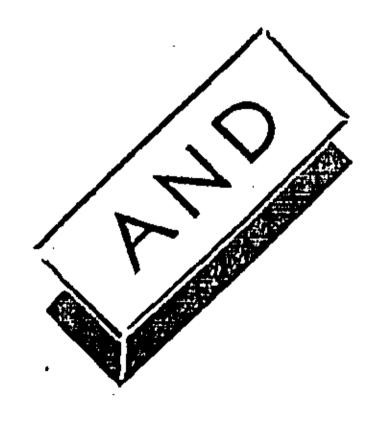
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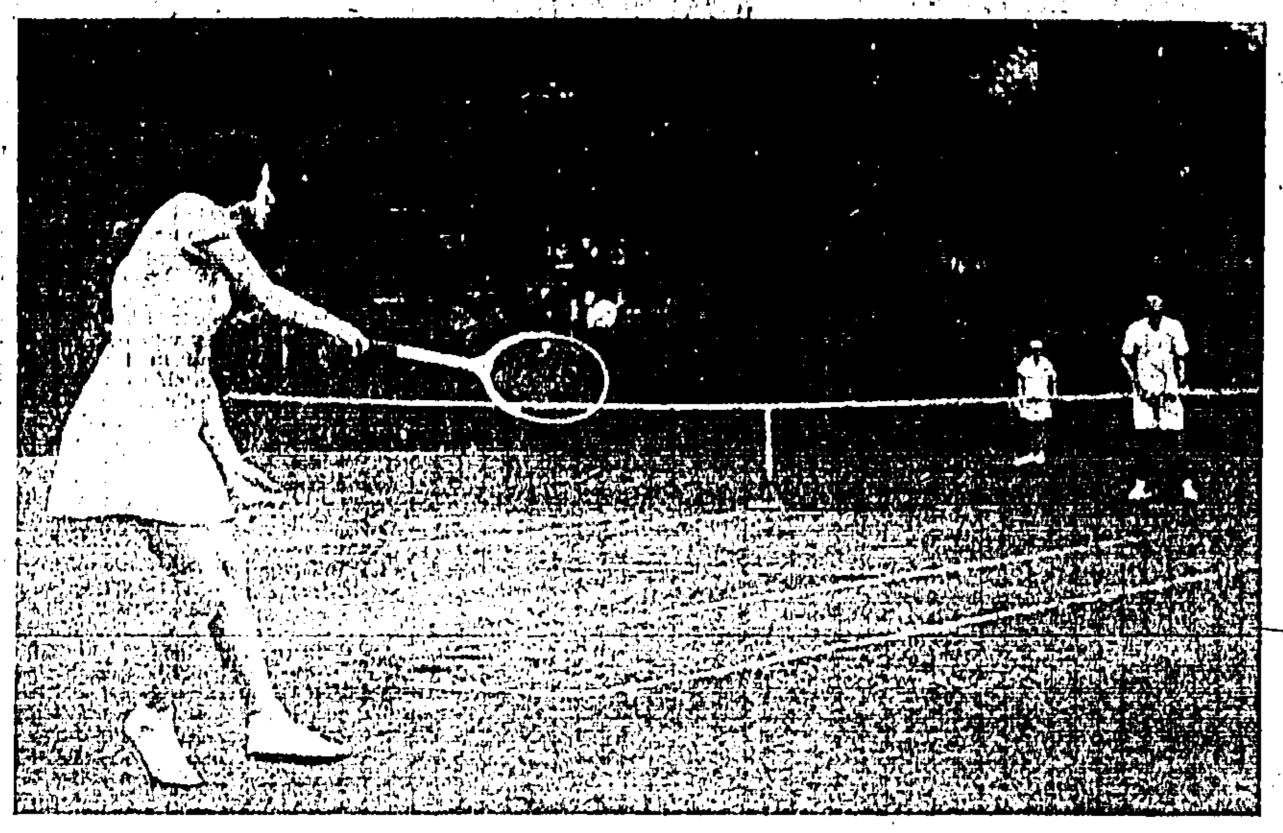
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MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS FINAL



Miss Madge Griffiths makes a swift return to Miss Tylor's service in the final of the Mixed Doubles tennis championship at the Chinese R. C. last Saturday. Miss Griffiths and Commun. Kennedy were defeated by Miss Tylor and W. A. H. Duff, who are seen on the far side of the court.

BRITISH TENNIS WORST SEASON YEARS MANY

(By Robert C. Lowson, United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 30.

British lawn tennis, in 1938, suffered its worst season for many years.

A half-share in the French women's doubles team ever to participate in the comtitle was the only success British players registered among all the major championships of Wimbledon, the United States, France and Germany.

Even that distinction was gained by a player not nominated by the British Lawn Tennis Association. Miss Adeline "Billie" in the men's singles and another in Yorke, generally regarded as one of Britain's best doubles players, the women's doubles. but consistently ignored by the British selection committee, and French Madmade Simone Mathieu won the French women's doubles championship for the third successive year.

Cup against a weak Rumania, win- learn championship.

With her two top-ranked players, ably against Yugoslavia, being unable the red-headed Californian, Donald an Interport trial. Dawson, their H. Wilfred Austin and Charles Hare, to win one match out of the five Budge. Austin's previous appearance brilliant pivot, and Kennedy were unavailable, Britain just scraped played. From 1933 to 1936 inclusive, through the first round of the Davis Britain was supreme in this world beaten by another United States star, backed up by Ackrill and Smeeton,

uling the tie by three matches to two. For the eighth successive year In the second round she failed miser- Britain was beaten by the United

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States in the Wightman Cup competition, the annual battle between the women players of the two countries. The score in the 1938 contest, held at Wimbledon in June, was fivetwo in favour of the United States net queens, headed by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, staging her successful difference between the two sides. comeback after three years' absence from first class play. It was generally conceded, however, that the United States fielded the strongest petition since its inception in 1923.

SO NEAR YET . . .

ships in the Wimbledon competition promises well for the future. was having an unsuccessful finalist

tennis life "Bunny" Austin reached Bertlett, as leader, was very fast; the Wimbledon singles final but was but his stickwork and ball control soundly thrushed by 6-1 6-0 6-3 by must be improved if he hopes to get in the final was in 1932 when he was absent but Miller, at centre-half, H: Ellsworth Vines. Both Austin's did extremely well. King, in goal, conquerors are now professionals but also gave a good account of himself. "Bunny" retains his amateur status. The aviators were much faster on defending the Wimbledon doubles title they won in 1927, fought their on him way into this year's final but there they were comfortably beaten, 6-2 6-3, by the United States team of TIVE goals to nil! This was the Tournament in no uncertain manner yesterday, defeating the Royal Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss F victory scored by the Club de Alice Marble.

Marble the women's doubles and (Continued on Page 13.)

Badminton

WANDERERS WIN FIRST LEAGUE TIE

Beat Recreio By The Odd Set

Wanderers won their first match in the "B" Division of the Badminton dians. door frolic. We're sure to League last evening when they visited the Club de Recreio and were successful by the odd set in nine.

> show good form last night, beating Kowloon Tong "B" by 6-3. Scores:

> > RECREIO v. WANDERERS

Noronha (Recreto) lost to Ho and ning for the champlonship. Cheung 7-21; lost to Ho and Liang 16-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-17.

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OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on— UMPIRES SHOULD BE MORE STRICT

FREQUENT INFRINGEMENT OF THE "STICKS" RULE

Leading Goal-Scorers In Local Hockey

Leading goal-scorers in running for sticks to be presented by the International Sports are as follows:

CAER CLARK CUP

Miss P. Gittins (Saints) :. Mrs. Conrad Smith (H.K. Ladies) Mrs. Burnett ("Y") Miss H. Bockler ("Y") Miss A. Greiner (Saints) .

Mrs. Ackroyd (Seaforths) 10 Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) Miss A. Alves (Recreio) ...

BRAWN CUP

H.K.H.A. TOURNAMENT Gurbachan Singh (Radio) 11 Bartlett (R.A.F.) 10

Here And There With "Pilgrim"

A B.A. were worthy winners over Ue the R.A.F. by 2-1 at King's Park on Sunday. The team-work among the forwards marked the back, was seen at inside left, and On the whole, the C.B.A, played the this occurs the man goes down. securing one of her own champion- congratulated on a display which this kind in what is accepted locally

THE bumpy state of the ground I probably accounted for the lack For the second time in his lawn of combination in the R.A.F. attack. "Billie" Yorke and Simone Mathieu, the ball. Froude was conspictious

Recreio against the Kowloon Indian T.C. last Sunday. And why? Be-The United States made a clean cause the Portuguese forwards went sweep of all five Wimbledon cham- off at a fast pace, exhibiting fine ball pionships. Budge won the men's control. Albert Rodrigues, at inside singles, Helen Moody the women's, right, showed good marksmanship Budge and Gene Mako the men's and distinguished himself with the doubles, Sarah Fabyan and Alice "hat trick." Beltrao, too, at centreforward, did his stuff. The defence, for ambitious breakaways, both with J. Gonsalves and E. L. Gosano, Kennedy and Medd going close on latter would have been seen to better displayed skill during periods of as-cendancy. Taking play as a whole there was no doubt about the un- Club centre-forward, took possession. expected result.

> II I.T.C. experienced the worse ed his way inward and beat McBride trouncing they ever re- with a lovely shot. ceived in the Tournament, and their opponents took full advantage. This lead inspired the Club and of defensive blunders made by Attar they kept on pressure until the in-Singh and Jaggeet Singh. It is true terval, though they were unable to the ground was bumpy but the for- increase their lead. wards, Partab, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa, should have adapted themselves better to the prevailing conditions as they share the ground with broke away and kept up such a conthe Club de Recreio. The only stant attack on the Club goal that an player to show true form was J. M. equaliser seemed inevitable. Ken-Pinto, the pivot, and he played him-self to a standstill. This was the tested Benwell, but the latter made second successive defeat for the In- in clever clearance. Wood

CEAFORTH Ladies secured two pire. Woods effort really deserved I further points from the "Y" a goal, St. Andrew's "A" continued to Ladies in their Brawn Cup fixture last Saturday. If any individual Club then took play to the other end might be singled out, it was Mrs. and they forced a short corner, T. Ackroyd in the attack who have another very good display at inside right. Mrs. Wilkes, the captain and Ladies Hockey Association. I wish C. N. da Silva and J. N. da Silva (Recreio) beat J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung 21-14; lost to E. S. Ho and S. L. Seaforths possess a strong defence and the only obstacle they have to overcome will be the H.K. Ladles' have shown during their terms of lest-half of the team, was seen in her well in her work, and fully ex-M. M. de V. Soares and C. attack. Both teams are in the run-office.

16-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-17.

C. C. Percira and II. Gonsalves (Recreio) lost to Ho and Cheung 13-21; lost to Ho and Liang 14-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-12.

K. TONG "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

J. A. de V. Soares and Joe Tsang (K. Tong "B") beat W. M. Gillis and F. H. Stokes 21-6; lost to E. F. Fincher and II. Kew 6-21; lost to W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong 8-21.

A. L. Fisher and John Tsang (K. Tong "B") lost to Gillis and Stokes 15-21; lost to Fincher and Kow 4-21; lost to Choy and Wong 3-21.

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PLAYERS EXPECT TOO MUCH LATITUDE FROM UMPIRES

If the trend of play is not brought into more reasonable accordance with the rules, we shall soon be hearing remarks about "too much whistling;" but this will chiefly be due to too frequent infringement of the "sticks" rule by the players.

Players generally expect too much latitude to be given them by the umpire on this matter. Not long ago it was the misfortune of a player to have his eye injured in a match, and the last victim had to be carried off the field to receive medical attention. "Sticks." This a fallacy which can easily be disproved. Without bluffing oneself, place the ball on the goal-line and hit it as hard as you can, irrespective of infringing the "sticks" rule; mark the exact distance where the ball "fetches up."

spectacles smashed to pieces, and "sticks" and judge for yourself.

though fast and interesting, was to other rule? a certain extent marred by frequent "sticks" on the part of both teams.

A BAD FOUL

There is a growing tendency this season for a defender tackling a forword who looks like becoming dan-Taylor, who usually plays at left gerously near to scoring a goal, to the rule because of the already come in behind his man on his left with Dunn on the wing, the pair and put his right hand on his man, were always a source of danger. In at the same time using his left hand the absence of his brother Tom, and stick to recover possession of Norman Whitley filled the vacancy the ball, and with a push either at centre-half and must be com- sending his man down or putting him mended for his splendid performance, out of his stride. Generally when The nearest Britain came to more polished hockey and are to be I have seen numerous cases of

as first-class hockey too.

In Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim")

Navy by two goals to nil on the Navy ground at King's Park.

SPIRIT OF THE GAME obtain any advantage when giving larity.

The Navy, too, showed a penchant

After 15 minutes play, Divett, the

and with a crisp forward pass, sent

S. A. Fowler away, and the right-

winger fastened on to the ball, work-

This lead inspired the Club and

NAVY ATTACKS

through once and was about to score

rather doubtful decision by the um-

In a wing-to-wing advance, the

MRS. STONE, the well-known

when Medd was ruled off-side-o

From the resumption, the Navy

Then go and make a stroke from I have seen teeth knocked out, the same goal-line without giving badly cut faces arising from "sticks." | Is it fair to a goal-keeper to shoot This rule was undoubtedly created with such force? If you were in in the long ago to prevent these goal you would not think so; yet, if things happening. If players start a an umpire whistles for "sticks," match and infringe the rule and the people say unkind things about "too umpire is lenient, the game is liable much whistle." An umpire is there to get out of hand. Human nature to see that the game is played acbeing what it is, players will take cording to the rules governing the advantage if they find that the game. He has no authority-in fact. official is not too strict, not only in he is exceeding his powers-if he regard to Rule 10 but also in regard permits all sorts of irregularities constantly to happen. If leniency is I was amazed at the "sticks" given to apply to Rule 10, why should during the Army v. Navy Triangular corresponding latitude not be per-Tournament game last Friday, Play, mitted to players in respect of any

PLAY TO THE RULES

If it is the opinion of the greater number of players that the rule needs revision, the remedy is in their own hands, but I doubt if the International Hockey Board would modify existing danger arising from "sticks" coming in contact with the most vulnerable part of the player's

Let us all play this great amateur same according to the wording and spirit of the rules. If this were done, play would not only improve all round but there would still be an enormous improvement in finesse and combination, constructive passing and team work generally, Burnett, Royal Engineers, holder, Players say that they do not would make for increasing popu-



Licut. Indarjit Singh, of the Rajputana Rifles, who was the "brains" of the Army attack in the Triangular Tournament match against the Navy last Friday.

Deadley Squash By D. I. Burnett

After a display of possibly the most deadly accurate squash rackets spectacular game to watch and this fantry, in the final Pall Mall, on would make for increasing popu- November 19, by 9-7, 7-9, 9-1, 9-0. This makes Burnett's third win, as he was successful in 1935 and last

Navy Defeated By Club It was only in the second game, when Craig produced a succession of scintillating strokes, that Burnett ever looked in danger, though Craig obtained a lead of 7-1 in the third game. Playing to a perfect length, Burnett generally had his man in trouble, and, in the third and fourth, Craig was forced to play so much on the defensive that he had little time to make his strokes and was forced into many errors.

The Club cleared their first hurdle in the Triangular Hockey In the third game, Burnett made fine run of 7, and, from 7-1, in this game, he went to 6-0 in the fourth, thus making a grand sequence of 8. Craig was allowed in only once more, and then Burnett sailed home to a most convincing

> dash but he lacked finish. W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and E. V.

Reed did well in the Club defence. The difference between the teams was in bullding up the attack and Steet-Perkins, at right back for the making the final drive at goal. In

At the outset, it looked as if the Whitley finding the net from the re-Club were going to romp home easily, sultant hit. but Bond shot across the goal-mouth | Though the play slackened somefrom a nice opening made for him by what in this half, the Navy rallied victory,

pluckily and were rather unfortunate in not at least reducing the deficit. The Navy wing halves, Clayton and advantage had he used his feet less. The same must be said of H. J. D. Lowe, the Club right half.

Navy, gave an improved display on this respect, the Club forwards, T. last Friday's game and out-shone his Whitley, Divett and Bickford, experience, Carr. Whitworth, on the celled and were clearly superior to left wing, showed plenty of speed and their opponents.

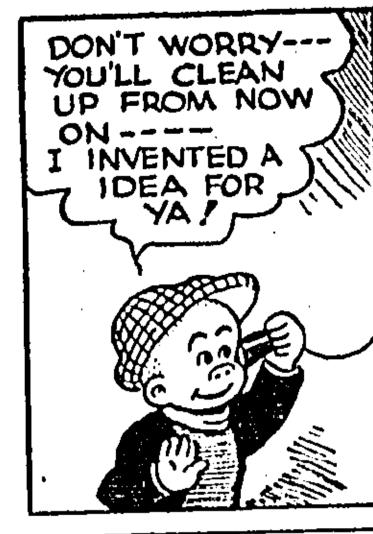
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Hongkong University Hockey Team Beaten

Again In Macao UNDERGRADUATES TAKE LEAD BUT FINALLY LOSE BY THE ODD GOAL

Macao, Dec. 20.

In a keenly contested hockey match played here this afternoon, the Macao Lyceum's eleven defeated the visiting Hongkong University team by a score of three goals to two.

From the outset, the University | custodianship, was unable to interforwards were most aggressive and, with Chiang and Hans Raj on their left flank, pressed hard and penetrated the defence of the opposition enabling K. S. Oh, inside right, to open the score for the University with a neat shot after five minutes. Mucao, however, evened the score shortly after, when Nolasco, pivot, placed a fine pass to Gustavo Silva, Macao's centre-forward, who regiswho had all along showed good

TO-MORROW .

Exchanges continued fairly even until shortly before the interval when after a smart breakaway, Oh again found the net. The score stood at 2-1 in the University's favour when the interval was reached.

tered at close range. Ng, custodian, the home forwards and half backs

Time and again the University attempted to break through, but their forwards lacked direction in front of the Macao goal mouth missing at least two fine chances. The last goal was spectacular when R. Rosario, inside-left, evading Soares and Tam, came face to face with Ng. The University custodian made a frantic effort to head off danger by rushing out upon Rosario, but the Macao forward skilfully manoeuvred past Budge and Alice Marble the mixed junior singles championship and both him and with the open goal before doubles. him, easily netted.

Tennis Championship yesterday, left-handed, hard-hitting Peggy ing season. Butler is ranked fourth. beating Mrs. F. Tracey 7-5, 6-1 on Scriven heads the list of women Neither man is in the Perry or Austin the United Services Recreation Club's ranked by the Lawn Tennis Associations and fifth-ranked Clarence Jones, tennis courts. Mrs., Clifford will tion. Peggy won the French singles although a prominent tournment meet Miss M. Griffiths on Saturday, championship in 1933 and 1934 but winner, doesn't seem capable of December 24, at 3.30 p.m.

that Mrs. Tracey would win the first made the Wightman Cup team. At set, when she led 5-3, but Mrs. the age of twenty-six some authori-Clifford won four games in a row, ties expect her to improve still fur-Mrs. Tracey was forced into errors in ther. the second set, and on more than one occasion was completely outgeneralled. The court was rather set, for her excellently placed back-

visionally arranged for New Year's Historian Also twenty-six, Day, and will also commence at 3.30 things are expected of Margot.

race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.1 miles. Results: Finished Corrd. Pos.

Painted Lady 16.32.48 16.22.40 1 (II. F. D. Colson). Colleen 16.23.37 16.23 16.2 (A. O. G. Mills).

18. Berg). Rittiwake 18.38.40 16.28.3214 (II. Cartwright Taylor).

During the second half, Macao strove to equalise and the smart dribbling and clever stickwork of were seen to advantage. Noronha, outside right, was extremely nimble and performed a clever feat when he secured the second goal for

Ling, Chiang, Hans Raj.

F. Rosario. Our Own Correspondent.

Tennis

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Mrs. Clifford In Colony Singles Final

| Clifford helpless.

||Painted Lady Takes Wins From Colleen And Gull

(G. C. Gowlland).



The Wah Yan College Basketball team, winners of the Junior Basketball League during the 1938 season. The team was undefeated in all their matches—a record of which it is justifiably proud.—Photo by Photogem.

SEASON FOR A MANY YEARS

(Continued from Page 12.)

failures in the title tournaments of near the top of the list. Macao. - Rodrigues; Basto, J. the United States, France and Ger-Rosario; J. Silva, Nolasco, Leitao; many. Miss Margot Lumb did get Noronha, Borges, G. Silva, R. Rosarlo, into the German final at Hamburg in July but was soundly beaten, 6-1; the semi-final.

WOMEN'S PROSPECTS

tennis in the next year or so, although top rate international play. hopes of raising the standard of the men's game are not particularly

Mrs. E. G. Clifford entered the tennis of the former Wimbledon the brunt of any lawn tennis onfinal of the Colony Women's Singles champion, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, slaughts on Britain during the comstruck a bad patch thereafter. She rising far above that standard. In yesterday's match, it appeared came back into form last season and

squash rackets champion, is ranked of Filby despite the fact that the and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. Mrs. States third string, Mrs. Sarah Tracey and Mrs. Skinner, is pro-

PROMISING STAR

Twenty-five-year-old, golden haired Mary Hardwick, although suffering ill-health last senson, scored a number of creditable performances, including a victory over Helen Wills Moody. Assuming she can regain

Painted Lady won the sweepstake other left-hander, is, on her day, "C" Class; Easy Time, Election Time, "Kny," as she is known to friends Cat and Wenning to "D" Class. and enthusiasts, has beaten Helen Moody, Dorothy Round Little and numerous other world top-rankers, but her form is so erratic that she cannot always be depended on to beat mediocre players. She will need to be more consistent if she is to improve her present fourth ranking. promise are twenty-year-old Valerie Scott, ranked seventh, and seventeen-

jumped into the current ranking list from nowhere. Valerle has been eleven. Apart from "Billie" Yorke's suc- making steady progress during the

BLEAK OUTLOOK

On the men's side the outlook is 6-0, by the Danish title-holder, Frau not so bright. "Bunny" Austin, Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling, who had although ranked number one, has disposed of British Valerie Scott in quit playing in first class international matches. He is thirty-two and never had a great deal of stamina.

Charles Hare, ranked second, is in A review of future prospects shows business in the United States and, as the possibility of slight improvement was the case during 1938, may not in the class of British women's lawn be available for Davis Cup or other

Third ranked, tall, powerfully built, hard-hitting Ronald Shayes, 26, and dark-skinned, wavy-haired, speedy With the retirement from lawn Donald Butler, 28, probably will bear

A couple of youngsters of whom ties are Murray Deloford and Eric J. Filby, ranked sixth and ninth respectively. Both are aged twenty-Another left-hander, Margot Lumb, one and were last year ranked joint former British and United States twelfth. Deloford has jumped ahead assistance to Mrs. Tracey in the first abto progress last space that the manner was selected by the Lawn raised to that position from eleventh special training with a view to hand drop shots often left Mrs. place in the previous ranking list, possible inclusion in the Davis Cup The Doubles Final, Mrs. Williams | Margot also made the Wightman Cup | team whereas Deloford was ignored.

CLASSIFICATION

The following alterations and additions have been made by the Hong-Kong Jockey Club to the Fony Classification Lists dated June 7:

Australian Ponies.-Lucky Lad to perfect health, Mary is expected to "A" Grand Time and Blandford to (R. Scots) and Pte. Ferguson (M'sex);

capable of beating the world's best. Jungle Jim, Sunlight View, Tabby

LADIES' GOLF

The following were the results of Medal competitions played by the Ladles Section, the Royal Hongkong Lower down the scale, but full of Golf Club, at Fanling on Tuesday: silver Division.—Mrs. Whyte-Smith 88—14=74: Mrs. Cassidy 92—14=78. Scott, ranked seventh, and seventeen- Pronte Division—Mrs. H. A. Mills 104 year-old Rosemary Thomas, ranked —33=71; Miss P. King P6-27=74; Mrs. tenth. Both have won the British H. C. Margrett 104-21=77.

Halifax Through At Long Last

London, Dec. 21. Halifax and Mansfield met for the fourth time-to-day in the second round of the F.A. Cup, and after extra time was played, the former won by the odd goal in three. The match was played on the Manchester United's ground.

In the first match played between the two teams, at Halifax, the result was 1-1. The second match was played at Mansfield, and though extra time was given, the game was left drawn at 3-3. Extra time was again necessary on Monday when the team clashed once more at 'Doncaster, but neither side was able to score. __Renter,

'Football

GUNNERS WIN IN REPLAY

On the Happy Valley ground yesterday 24th Battery, R.A. succeeded in entering the next round of the Junior Shield by virtue of a four goals to one victory over the R.A.O.C. in their first round replay. The Gunners fully deserved their victory as they were the better balanced

The Corps opened on the offensive University. — Ng; Tam, Leou; cess in the French doubles champion- past three seasons and a little more and after about 10 minutes they past three seasons and a little more took the lead when Lang raced between the backs to beat Minshull with a perfectly placed shot. Following this reverse the Gunners settled down and were seen to much better advantage, but during two raids on their goal Munton and Emberson missed golden opportunities of placing the Corps further in front. As play progressed so did the Gunners improve with the result that the interval was reached with them leading by the odd goal in three, Marshall and Howells finding the

On the resumption little was seen of the Ordnance attack and it came as no surprise when the Gunners went further ahead almost immediately after the interval through Marshall. Play at this stage was most one sided and Atkins placed the issue beyond doubt with a good goal to complete the scoring.

The outstanding man on the field was undoubtedly Rides, the Ordnance centre-half, and it was he that was responsible in keeping the score as low as four although Brice, in goal, brought off a number of fine saves. In defence the Gunners were best served by Minshull, between the sticks, and both backs who set up a rock-like opposition when the Corps vanguard did come within their territory. In the attack Marshall led the line well and Owens, on the right-wing, was a constant source of danger, although Atkins was the brains behind them and was responsible for initiating most of the move-

ARMY RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following will represent the Army against the Hongkong Football Club in the second round of the Triangular Tournament at Happy Valley on Saturday, commencing at 4

L/Sgt, Marshall (R. Scots); Lt. Chiverall (M'sex), Lt. Gudgeon (M'sex), Lt. Gibson climb higher on the ranking list on which she is now number three.

Katherine Stammers, 24, yet another left-harder, is, on her day, other left-harder, is, on her day.

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China Ponies.—Salvage Master to the climb Time, Election Time, the control of the climb Box (R. Scots) and Pte. Ferguson (Mesca); Lt. Gutbertson (R. Scots) and Pte. Leitch L/Cpl. Box (R. Scots) and Pte. Leitch L/Cpl Ross (R. Scots).
Reserves, Spr. Walte (R.E.). Cpl. Pratt (Senforths) and L/Cpl. Sutherland (R.



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OF YANGISE

H.M.S. Bee To Be Sold For Breaking-Up

It is always a sad moment when the time approaches to say good-bye to a friend, and it will be with such emotions that present and past officers and men of the British Yangtse Flotilla learn the news that the career of H.M.S. Bee, the Grand Old Lady of the Yangtse," has come to an end, says the N. C. D. News. Although the vessel is still-officially in commission, with the arrival of H.M.S. Scorpion from Hongkong the Bee will be sold to be broken-up. H.M.S. Scorpion, a new vessel of 585 tons, recently left the Colony

for Shanghai. name has become even more widely castle.

shippard to commence her career as the position in December, 1937, a small but very important unit of the Royal Navy.

Sent East in 1918 River Tigris.

From Royalty downwards-for the | Bee was converted into a flagship for per, and so on December 10 the Bee 1933. Duke of Kent, as Prince George, the Rear-Admiral, Yangtse, and it left Hankow flying the fing of Rear- It will be recalled that workers, served in the Bee on the Yangtse— was in this year that her lines were Admiral R. V. Holt. From then until in the shop organised a sit-down there will be many who recall both altered. Built originally as a gun- Christmas all aboard had more ax- strike some months ago when police dangerous and pleasant experiences boat of the Insect class, her 6-inch eltement than they bargained for. Intervention was secured. as members of the gunboat's crew as gun was removed and the Admiral's Two days after leaving Hankow the she carried them through the Mediter- quarter placed in that position. Some vessel arrived at Wuhu, 20 minutes H.M.S. Ladybird, which were leaving ranean, the River Tigris and Far years later, in the summer of 1928, after the now famous Ladybird for Shangbal.

poo Dockyards where she was ford Machinchian (1921-23), D. M. ese battery and ordered them to the Duke of Kent, fourth son of the stripped of her guns and other Anderson (1923-25), J. E. Cameron cease fire. machinery prior to being offered for (1925-27), H. J. Tweedle (1927-29), sale. As she left the dock some C. K. Maclean (1929-31). R. A. S. On the following morning news he was a familiar figure in British weeks ago there must have been Hill (1931-33), F. G. G. Chilton was received that the U.S.S. Panay circles in Hankow where he was many whose minds flew back to that (1933-35). L. G. E. Crabbe (1936- had been bombed and sunk and at known and respected for his dememorable day in 1916 when she 37), and the present Rear-Admiral, 12 noon the Bee proceeded down the mocratic principles and for the fact slipped down the stocks of the Alisa Yangtse. R. V. Holt, who assumed river with everyone on board pre- that he asked no favours, sharing the

Communist Brushes

provided plenty of action for those ing, as was perceived later, from the Yangtse circles as H.M.S. Robin on The second of her name—the first serving aboard her and many times two blazing Socony oilers which had the Pearl River, H.M.S. Bee was a Bee was a screw paddle tug of 34 her guns have fired salvoes, not of been bombed at the same time as familiar sight to all British and other tons displacement built at Chatham all of them being during her regular the Panay. That same evening the residents up and down the Yangtse and launched on February-29, 1842— practices. From 1930 to 1932, during Bee picked up 12 survivors from the and in the port of Shanghai itself. H.M.S. Bee is of 645 tons displace— which time the Bee spent most of her offers and from the Panay on the As she fluishes a long term of faithful ment and was built by the Ailsa Com- time in the Middle and Slang Rivers, south bank of the river and the news service the words "Well done" must pany during the Great War. Com- she opened fire on many occasions on was imparted that some of the re- be written boldly over her records. pleted in 1916, she left Troon on Communists who peppered the vessel mainder were on the north bank of March 22 of that year for Milford from the banks of the river at a time the stream. March 22 of that year for Milford from the banks of the river at a time the stream.

Haven and later for service in the when they were creating plenty of Rear-Admiral Holt himself left the formula in the banks of the river at a time the stream.

Reaching Port Said trouble in those areas. The artillery Rear-Admiral Holt himself left the in October, 1916, she was employed used in these actions were her 3- ship to search for the survivors and on Suez Canal service from then until inch and Lewis guns and wherever by 10.30 a.m. had gained contact with May, 1917. In June of that year the she salled the little vessel could deal them by telephone, but, as they were Bee served in Mesopotamia on the out always more than she received. many miles inland nothing could be

been for years,—but in the summer of 1937, when the Sino-Japanese hostilities commenced, that peace was shuttered.

In the middle of August the Bee went down to Nanking, leaving the Rear-Admiral at Hankow, and there September 20, the day before the the factory, but their behaviour was Japanese had stated that Nanking orderly. visited the town and had carried out ments. once more and the ship sailed on the about 500 Cantonese, including about

following day for Hankow. During the second week in Decem- One of Shanghai's biggest printing ber the report spread that the Japan- companies, the Chung Hwa opened ese would break through the Klang- its Hongkong factory, after the Sinoyin boom and enter the Yangtse pro- Japanese heatilities in Shanghal in

missed its objective) the Bee was chafer at the Matung boom and the known as a result of adventures on | Since her arrival in China waters saved from a similar fate to the Lady- | Bee once more returned to Wuhu. the Yangtse during the hostilities. | the Bee served under many dis-bird by the prompt intervention of From that time until she came to For some weeks past the Bee has tinguished officers of the Navy who, Captain G. E. M. O'Donnell and Shanghai the Bee spent her time occupied a berth at the British naval at the time, occupied the office of Lieut-Col. Lovat Fraser (H. M. plying between here and that city. buoys in the Whangpoo River, follow- Rear-Admiral, Yangtse. These in- Military Attache), who, at great Perhaps the most famous personing a lengthy solourn at the Yangtse- cluded Rear-Admirals R. A. Craw- personal risk, ran towards the Japan- ality to serve aboard the vessel was

> Panay Bombing 2 p.m. that afternoon a huge column Bee. The Yangtse career of the Bee has of oily black smoke was seen emanat- Possessing as great a reputation in

In 1927 the Bee spent most of her done at Hohslen and so the party re-

HUNGER STRIKE

Workers Refuse To Leave Factory

Eight hundred workers she remained until the end of No- Chung Hwa Book Company Ltd., vember. During that time thero which has a large factory in Ma Tau as a splinter dropped on board. On refused to leave the compound of

would be severely bombed, the stair The strikers constitute but part of of the British Embassy embarked on the Company's employees, of whom the Bee, the latter returning to the there are over 1,700, being those in city shortly after the raiders had the printing and hand-press depart-

their threat. On November 22 the Most of the workers are from Embassy staff was taken on board Shanghai though among them are

Eastern waters, states the North the foremost 6-inch gun was removed incident, and although one shell was On December 23 Rear-Admiral Holt Ching. During recent years her and a wardroom creeted on the fore- fired at the ship (fortunately it transferred his command to the Cock-

late King George V. and brother of the present King. As Prince George pared to do his best to aid any same life as all other officers and men survivors of the terrible incident. At on the Yangtse station and aboard the

River Tigris.

In January, 1918 she left for the fine at Chungking, now the head-furned to the ship to arrange the furned to the ship to arrange the chungking at the China Station in April, having made the passage from Muscat to Hongkong in three months. Arriving at Shanghai in the same month, H.M.S. Bee commenced her 20 years' service up and down the Yangtse from that date.

From May to October, 1921, the In 1927 the Bee spent most of her done at Hohsien and so the party returned to the ship to arrange the turned to the ship to arrange the turned to the ship to arrange the turned to the ship to arrange the embarkation for that evening. At 4.30 p.m., the 'party ngain went ashore to Hohsien to await the arrival of the men from the Panay, but it was not until 1937 little was not until 10.30 that they were sighted, all of them being embarked by 11 a.m. the following morning to be transferred to the U.S.S. Oahu and or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.



"TRIANGULA"

RILLIANT SOCIETY DDING YESTERDAY THE CATHEDRAL

ILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING was solemt. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when

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sh gown in burgundy

Gee was Best Man. ing reception was held at i ig Club.

ock proposed the health and bridegroom in an

icy the Governor, 10s Ex2-in-C. Admiral Sir Percy
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and Mrs. King, the Hon. Dr.
and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, minander Hole and Mrs. Miss Nina Quin was the only

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VICE-CONSUL WEDS

Canton Couple Married At St. John's Cathedral

A wedding of interest to Canton ing were among the residents took place yesterday morning at St. John's Cathedral, when mey the Governor, 10s Ex- Miss Brunhilde Slater Rolfe became

and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, and accessories to tone. S. Caine and Mrs. Caine,

Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. Arthur Edward Scopes, journa-Li Shu-fan, the Hon. Mr. List, and Mrs. Scopes, of 99 Arran d Mrs. H. B. Hancock. Road, London, S.E. 6., England. He sent Vice-Consul at Shameen.

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Previously acknowledged \$350,067.47 t. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when be Anne Dodwell became the bride of Mr. Oliver hristopher Marton.

who is well-known and call society circles, is ghter of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Dodwell, of it, Hongkong, and of y.

wom is the son of O. Martin, c.m.g., p.s.o., by Artillery, and Mrs. Down Milson who arrived on the arm by whom she was was lovely in a gown white brocade, cut on s., featuring a cowl with a long train at the ulle velt was held in leaders of orange blos
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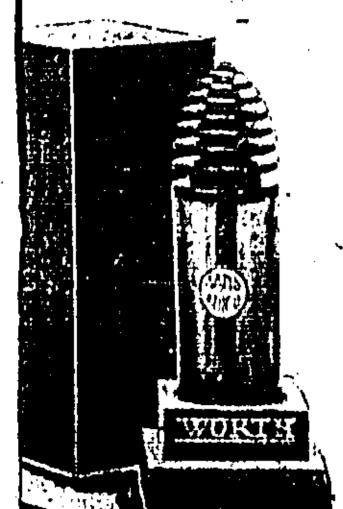
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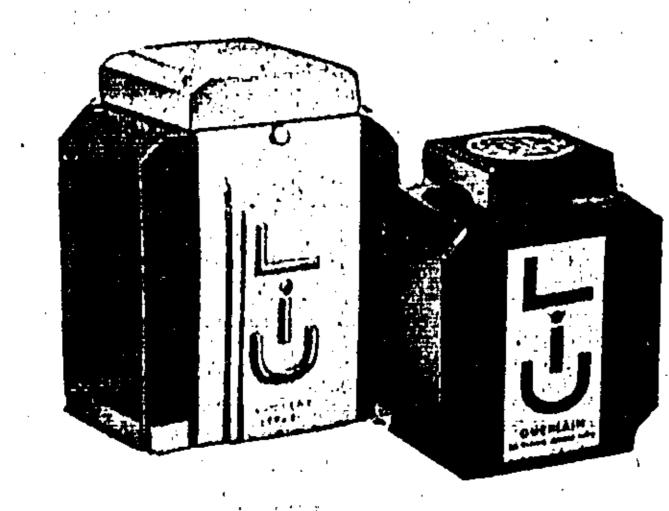
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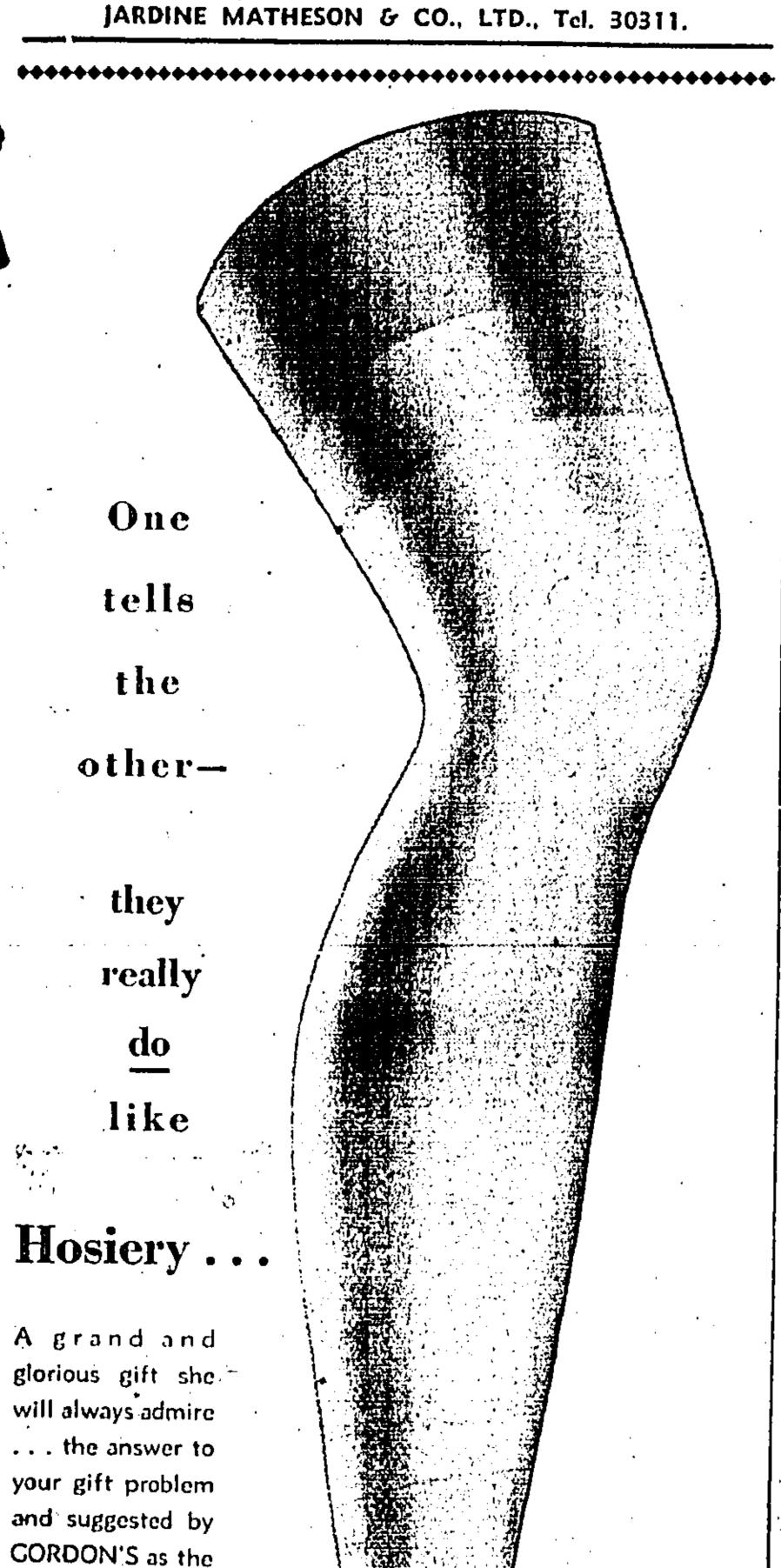
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Thursday

TS your husband an intending Father Christmas? The professional ones in the big stores say that only competent actors make good Father Christmases.

It's important, you see, to gain the confidence of the children, and to be capable of winning them over from a state of open disbelief. You've got to have the patter.

Father Christmases this year tend to be large men, aged from sixty to seventy, which is all it should be.

If you're being a Father Christmas, it's no good looking like an ordinary man. It's worth spending a little money on your beard and wig. Crepe hair may look all right to the grown-ups, but it doesn't fool the children.

Make it Lifelike

THEN you must put plenty of L' grease-paint on your cheeks, remembering that drive through the snow. The hood sometimes frightens the babies, so it must be easily pulled up and down.

Belted gown, hood, and shouldercape ought, of course, to be red flannel or serge or some woollen stuff edged with white fur or wool.

So Santa Claus of 1938 ought to be tall and broad, genial of expression, somewhere around sixty years old. To reach perfection he should have grown and trained his beard for about five years.

Your husband may not fill this bill at all, but then the children are probably tolerant, and like him to have his fun on Christmas Eve.



This housecoat with its slide fastened front has a lastex back which gives easy skirt fulness. The scalloped close collar is solid colour with white rickrack. Navy percale patterned in a spaced floral design.

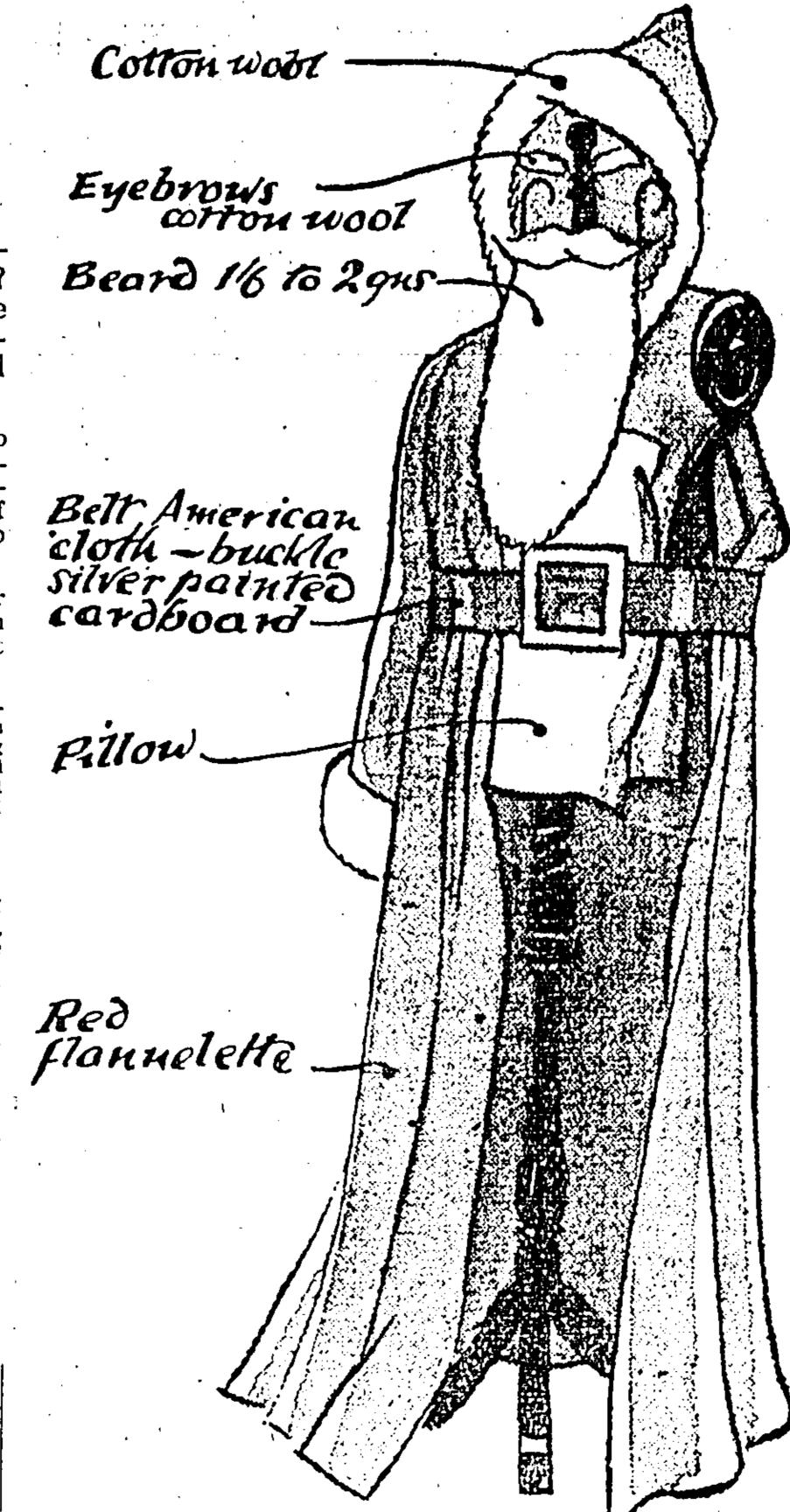
Lemons To Your

AT this time of the year lemons come into their own. There's nothing like piping hot lemon to ward off colds or to soothe and send them packing.

Don't boll your lemon. Brew it. Squeeze the juice of a lemon (better with enough lemon juice to fill up still, two) into a tumbler and fill it the cup. Leave it on the bedside up to within an inch of the brim table with a teaspoon so that your with boiling water,

Sweeten with a spoonful of honey is healing and strengthening besides or golden syrup-brown sugar is al- being good! most as good. Your patient (or suspect) should have hot lemon every night and at eleven o'clock in the fit so far, it is worth making a habit morning.

Ginger up his morning orango | tea. julce with a squeeze of lemon, and give him ton with lemon as a protect the buy good lemons, choose those tive change from ten with milk. that have smooth and waxy skins Here is an old-fashioned recipe for (good for grating) and those that are coughs and throats. In an egg cup heavy for their size which means thoroughly mix equal parts of crys- they are extra juley.



If you're making a Santa Claus outfit yourself you will need five pards of red flannel for the coat and hood, white fur or cotton wool for edging the hood. You can make a white beard, wig, and boots for a small sum; if you have got Wellingtons already they are just the thing.

New Floral || So much Pictures

IN these days of small flats and restricted space, there is not ways room for a lavish display. always room for a lavish display. The new wall vases that are so popular now will help you to get over this difficulty. Your flower groupings will come into proper

your walls. Choose vases that will contrast with your wallpaper, or you will lose half the beauty of your pictures. Off-white or cream holders are best for dark walls, and coloured ones

perspective again when hung upon

for plain cream and buff walls, Do not overload the vases with flowers. They are made in such intriguing shapes and colourings that it is a pity to let the flowers hide their attractiveness. Do not build your arrangements too high, either, or they will look top-heavy, and not at all pleasing.

Four or five single chrysanthemums, a few anemones, or some late roses will look charming in a wall vase. Be careful, however, that you choose your blooms as carefully as your vases, so that they stand out against their background.

Sprays of berries, leaves, and sprigs of fern and heather are ideal material with which to make these new flower decorations. And a few twigs, stripped of their leaves and placed against a light wall, will have all the grace and daintiness of a Japanese print.

As most of the vases taper towards the bottom, you will find it helpful to twist some rabbit wire across the top of the vase before putting in the flowers. This will keep them in position better.

talised honey, and pure glycerine patient can help himself to a little whenever his throat worries him. It

And for you, even though you are of an early morning fortifier—hot or cold lemon instead of early morning

depends on you pack presents

WOU may think that there I nothing to do when you have bought a present except to pack it. Exactly, But the packing is very important,

Obviously the gift must be packed safely if it is to be sent by post. It is true that one of the pleasantest things about receiving a present is the surprise, but it's the wrong sort of surprise if your friend finds that you have sent him a parcel of fine white powder made from a particularly expensive coffee service.

Remember that a parcel sent by any form of transport is bound to get a fearful buffeting at this time of the year,

The first essential, therefore, is some sort of wadding to absorb shocks. One of the simplest and most effective materials is corrugated paper. Failing this, crumpled news-

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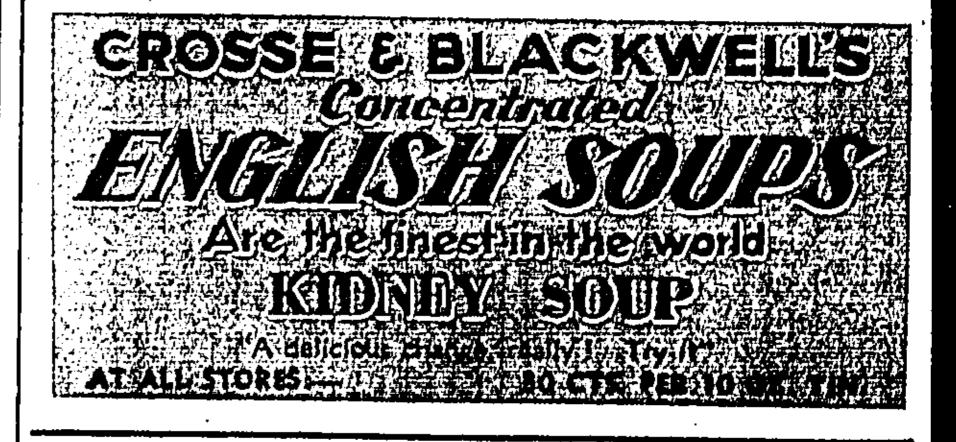


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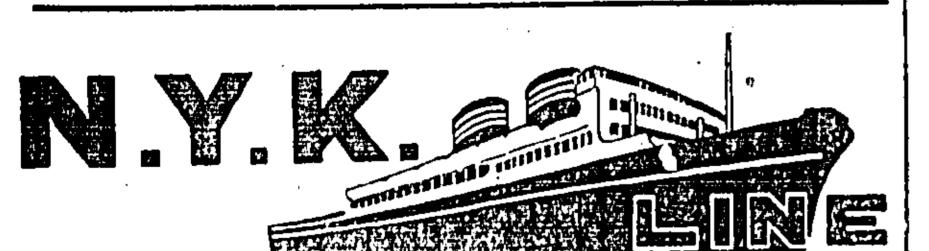
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Photograph taken at the opening of the St. Stephen's College bazaar in aid of the M.C.L. and local charities. Mrs. T. H. King opened the sale.—Ming Yuen.



Mr. Yeung Wahsang, winner of the Taimoshan Mountain et mping contest.-Yuen Chun Studios.





Mr. Ho Hung-kwan, manager of the Hongkong Commercial Company, and his bride, formerly Miss Leung Hou-hing, after their recent wedding .- Ming Yuen.

At left is Miss Tse Fon-yuk, winner of the Talmoshan Mountain climbing contest, in the Ladies' Section .- Yuen Chun



Sir Robert Kotewall, Lady Ho Tung and Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sai-wing at the recent wedding of Mr. Ho Hung-kwan and Miss Loung Hou-hing. -- Ming Yuen.

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Senior Member Of Shanghai Bar

Mr. Harold Browett, senior member of the Bar of H,M, Supreme Court in China, and for fifty-one years a resident of Shanghai, last week died in his 77th year. A native of Birmingham, Mr. Browett came to Shanghai in 1887, says the N. C. D. News.

As far back as 1932 he was senior member of the Bar and in that year he received a letter signed by the Judges, Registrar, the Chief Clerk and all members of the Bar congration. tulating him upon what was then the 45th anniversary of his admission fortune of £20,000,000.—Reuter. to practice. A witness of Shanghai's remark-1

able developments, Mr. Browett has seen many changes in the port. During the course of his long career Mr. William S. Senior, Minister of he had practised under Sir Richard Mines and Public Works in Southern Rennie (1882-1891), Sir Nicholas Rhodesia since 1934, was killed when Hannen (1891-1900), Sir Hiram the plane he was piloting crashed havilland de Saumarez (1905-1921), havilland de Saumarez (1905-1921), Sir Skinner Turner (1921-1927), Sir Peter Grain (1927-1933) and Sir Allan Mossop.

A proud possession of Mr. Browett's was a gold scarfpin of intricate workmanship, a faithful copy of a working model of the Acme skate presented to him by the members' when he was secretary of the Shanghal Skating Club, which was in its heyday during the winter of 1892. A handsome silver salver was presented to him by the Reserve Company S.V.C., and he had the Boxer Medal. One of the first to join the S.M.P. Specials, he served with them for over 14 years, being awarded the Long Service Medal.

Mr. Browett, curiously enough, had never been back to England since his arrival in Shanghai.

MRS. FINLAY SHEPARD

New York, Dec. 21. The death has occurred of Mrs. Finlay Shepard, 70-year-old daughter

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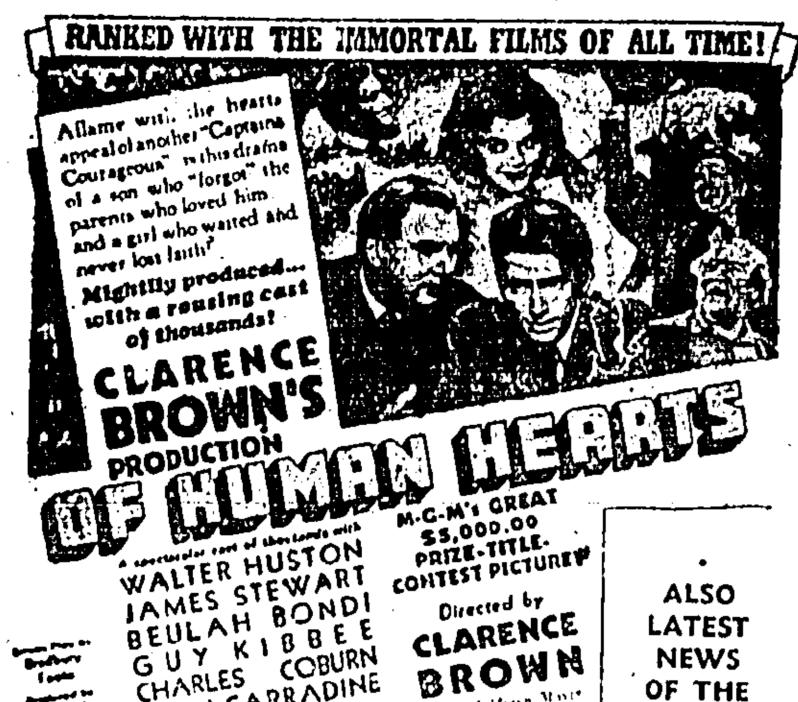
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New A.R.P. Legislation allamer

New Year

LONDON, Dec. 21. SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Lord Privy Seal, in a very long statement in the House of Commons to-day on air raid precautions, with particular reference to protection against high explosive and incendiary bombs, declared no plan to be satisfactory which provided for protection only for a proportion of those likely to be exposed to substantial risks.

impracticable as part of a short- a very rapid rate. term policy.

were prepared to adapt our the recess he will be able to say what learned that a list of 92 articles. SATURDAY civilisation to compel a large pro-[proposals he may have for providing portion of people to live and main- deep shelter accommodation, partitain their productive capacity in a cularly in the congested areas?' troglodyte existence deep underground. What they could, and must! Sir John said he could give no unwere not bomb-proof dertaking at the moment. shelters, but adequate protection; Mr. Lansbury again pressed the against splinters, and blast, and point, and complained that there was

talling debrisa No public authority could make End of London. itself responsible for providing this. Sir John Anderson: "I should protection at the public expense for have thought that in those low-lying everyone. The responsibility was to parts, deep shelters would have preprovide protection for all who could sented grave difficulties. not fairly be expected to provide it. Mr. Lansbury: "I am not sugwould give the necessary technical I am suggesting is that if you believe advice to those who could afford to war may come, you ought provide it themselves.

LEGISLATION SOON

primarily on the employer.

legislation would be introduced im- this advice. respect on trade and industry.

Basements must be strengthened, as rapidly as possible,—Reuter.

and standardised steel fittings to strengthen basements would be made? available. The steel sheets would; be used in peace time with the least possible disturbance to peace time

Structural support would be supplied for blocks of flats or tenements.

Respecting non-basement houses, a special type of steel shelter had been evotved in sections which could ensity be put together and placed out of the house and sunk about two teet in the ground. The Government would accumulate necessary stocks for thee private shelters and would bear the cost of material. The Government would proceed immediately to place orders for very large quantities of steel equipment. Private shelters for 10,000,000 people would be provided, and material accumulated for strengthening private basements.

A sum of £20,000,000 would be required for this material, and this would be borne entirely by the ex-

chequer. Production of these large supplies would lead at once to increased empioyment.

the cost of public shelters would amount to several million sterling. Altogether protective measures would be made for nearly 20,000,000 persons,-Reuter,

A.R.P. FOR 20,000,000 Replying to supplementary questions, Sir John Anderson said that the figure of 20,000,000 people, for

defence of the people against high explosives?"

Sir John Anderson declared that he had made quite clear in his statement that the scheme did not cona high explosive bomb. It con-templated providing, in the shortest space of time, reasonably adequate protection against splinters and glass from a high explosive bomb falling close by and protections against falling debris as a result of explosions. The Opposition questioned Sir John Anderson closely respecting the

scope of the protective scheme. there was no protection if a high explosive bomb dropped in middle of a large block of flats or dwellings.

Sir John Anderson agreed. we to understand that the Govern- Wager's work in this field, ment rejects deep tunnel shelters?" Sir John Anderson: "I have tried Mr. Wager had been Lecturer in to make plain that I am endeavouring to initiate a short-term policy
He had made many expeditions to
the Japanese authorities granting a

receive further attention. Replying to questions about the two decades.

period within which the work might Mr. Wager later described the ex-shipping in the North China ports, be accomplished, Sir John Anderson pedition.

The aim must be to provide in the vulnerable areas, well down too closely to the actual date, but orders would be given practically accessible after an air raid warning had been given.

If possible, people must be given protection near their homes and places of employment. They must recognise that there was no 100 per cent, protection against high explosive, and shelters which were improof against a direct hit were impracticable as part of a short-

Apart from these difficulties, Sir Sir John Anderson assure the House future.

John Anderson did not believe we that by the time he returns from From reliable quarters it is

FATE OF EAST END

no protection for people in the East

wait for war." responsibility, for this rested mediately instructed his advisors to Council. go into the problem. He would be It is also stated that Mr. Wang

an raid. Communal shelters would Replying to other Supplementary Trans-Ocean. be provided, either by trenches or in questions, Sir John Anderson said he ther forms which would be care- would consider all other aspects of the problem of air raid precautions

On Mobile

London, recently,

One member, referring to the Wireless. experiment by the Lancashire police who have claimed to have reduced road accidents by 40 per cent., said that the Union should do all it could to back up people in efforts of that

Mr. McAlle (Liverpool) replied that Lancashire cyclists considered police patrols a mixed blessing.

DEPUTATION TO MINISTRY

and then from 20 yards' range sud- station, Sheungshul. Sir John Anderson indicated that dealy hearing a blare from a loudthe Exchequer contribution towards speaker warning them not to do this, 59. The wounded man is believed to

protested against mobile police patrols son, the robbers took away \$200 in doing things which they did not in- border into Chinese territory.

whom, under these special provisions, protection will be provided, did not necessarily represent the proportion of the population for whom protection ultimately would be available in one way or another.

Mr. George Lansbury (Lab): "Do any of these proposals deal with the defence of the people against high."

It was announced that the Ministry of Transport had consented to receive on December 5 a cyclists deputation on the report of the Transport Advisory Council. of Transport had consented to receive on December 5 a cyclists' Burma Bridges And To - MORROW

Explorer Awarded Edinburgh Medal

ent of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, was introduced by
Lord Polwarth, whom he succeeds, at
a lecture, illustrated by lantern views,
which was delivered recently by Mr.
Lawrence R. Wager in the Synod
Hall, Edinburgh, under the auspices

Littleut-Col. A. J. Mulrhead, UnderSecretary of State for India and
Burma, replied that the Marquess of
Zetland, Secretary of State for India
and Burma had been informed that
all bridges on the Burma side of the Hall, Edinburgh, under the nuspices Burma-Yunnan highway were able of the Society.

ent of the Society, from 1885 to 1901. Lord Rosebery intimated that the had been awarded to Mr. Wager, and Mr. Herbert Morrison (Lab): "Are in presenting it he commented on Mr. For the last seven years, he said,

JAPANESE IMPORT BAN IMMINENT?

New Blow Seen To Trade With China

. SHANGHAI, Dec. 21. REGARDING REPORTS that

that import restrictions are to be Sir Archibald Sinclair (Lib): "Can lightened up considerably in the near

> the import of which is to be prohibited into north China, has been in existence for several months but that so far this list has not been issued and has not been applied, the opportune moment apparently having not yet arrived.

Speaking generally foreign importers must be prepared for a likelihood of considerable restrictions to their import business being announced in the near future.

According to the Chinese press, Mr. Chen Kwang-fu, a well known Chinese banker who recently returnfor themselves. The Government gesting anything of the kind. What ed from the United States where he carried out various financial negotiations is now to proceed to Chungto king in order to receive new instrucevacuate these people now, and not tions from the Chinese Government.

Mr. Chen Kwang-fu will subse-Sir John Anderson declared that quently proceed to Kunming in order People must be reasonably pro- Mr. Lansbury had raised the point to confer with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, tected while at work, and the previously, and Sir John then im- Chairman of the Central Political

Immediately after Christmas, happy to provide Mr. Lansbury with Ching-wei will inform Marshal Chiang Kai-shek of his readiness to no ang certain obligations in this Several members pressed for this proceed to foreign countries. It is report to be made available im-believed that a possibility exists that They would give protection to mediately, and Sir John Anderson, Mr. Wang Ching-wei may be sent those caught in the streets during an it was understood, agreed to do so, on a special mission to Euorpe,--

Southern England Snow-Bound

London, Dec. 21. Snow fell all day in London and frouthern England to-day, causing considerable traffic delays of the OPPOSITE views on the value of roads and sea.

police patrols in reducing road. There was a slight merease in accidents were expressed at a meeting temperature compared with yesterof the National Cyclists' Union in day, but the maximum registered in London was 28 degrees,—British

Refugee Murdered, In N. Territories

A refugee was killed and another wounded early this morning when four robbers, entered their hut "They do not like being overtaken in Mukfu, near Takuling railway

The dead man is Fong Sheung-kui, that and the other. These patrols are be his son, Fong Cheung-ming, 29. using every form of coercion-I According to a Police report, four won't say to get us off the road-but robbers, one of whom was armed to make ourselves as inconspicuous as with a revolver, entered their matshed about 1 a.m. to-day. After kill-Mr. J. McDermott (Manchester) ing the old man and wounding his "harassing and bullying cyclists into Chinese currency and fled across the

Chinese Lorries

London, Dec. 21. 'Mr. W. Craven-Ellis asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the bridges in Burma from the railway head to the Chinese head on the template provisions against what THE Earl of Rosebery, new presid-could be regarded as a direct hit by ent of the Royal Scottish Geogra-n high explosive bomb. It conto carry loads up to the loaded weight ohn Anderson closely respecting the cope of the protective scheme.

Mr. George Lansbury acciared that father, who had been the first presid-proposed to use.—Reuter.

Chefoo Shipping

which could be put into effect very which could be put into effect very rapidly. Provision for deep bomb shelters could not, in the opinion of the Government, form part of such a policy."

He had made many expeditions to the Japanese aumorines granting a monopoly to lighter-transport, was drawn in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. J. F. E. Crowder (Cons), own expedition in 1935-1936. In addition, he had been a member of action the Government was taking. ORDERS AT ONCE
the 1933 attempt on Everest, led by Mr. Butler replied that Viscount Ruttledge. The expedition had been Hallfax had received no recent reconsiderations, other than those con- described by competent judges as ports on this subject. Representtained in the present scheme, would comparing favourably with any ations had been made to the Japanese British Polar expedition in the last Government on the general question

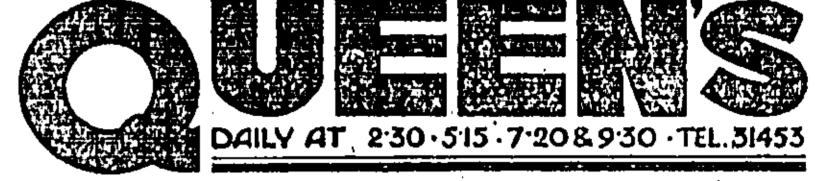
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GOVT. ADMITS ANXIETY

Japan's Seizure of China's Railways

LONDON, Dec. 21.

REPLYING TO Mr. A. C. Moreing in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that in the note of December 18 addressed to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Arita stated that no change whatever had occurred in the past three months to render a survey of the Shanghai-Nanking railway line possible.

Revenues were collected in Japan-, since he raised the matter. ese yen, and Japanese military notes Mr. Butler said he appreciated Mr. Society's Mungo Park medal for Japan's Monopoly Of on this, and the Shanghai-Hangehow Moreing's anxiety, which was now shared by the Government. The shared by the Government. The On the Peiping-Mukden railway, Japanese note declared that the same Federal Reserve Bank currency was military reasons that made inspection in general use, except on the Man-difficult before, made it difficult now.

churlan section, where Manchurlan -Reuter. currency is used. Interest on the Pelping-Mukden Loan had been paid to date, and TTO Viscount Hallfax was communicating Hines Trial Set For with Sir Robert Craigie regarding

other obligations secured on these rallways. Mr. Moreing asked if the Government was really satisfied with these. The second trial of James Hines. continual excuses regarding a survey the former Tammany Hall leader.

New Year New York, Dec. 21.

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of the Shanghai-Nanking rallway, who faces charges of political graft, is

and said that it was some months now fixed for January 23,-Reuter.

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Student Commander Of Irregular Army Of 15,000 Men, Secretly In Hongkong, Tells Of Valiant Campaign Against Japanese Forces In North China

RICKSHAW PULLERS

THE 27-YEAR-OLD MANCHURIAN STUDENT WHO ORGANISED THE GREAT ARMY OF 15,000 GUERILLAS WHICH BECOME A "CANCER" IN THE JAPANESE SIDE IN HOPEI PROVINCE, HAS ARRIVED SECRETLY IN HONGKONG.

His name is Chao Tung. He is a Manchurian who, like thousands of others, revolted against the Japanese yoke when his country was conquered in 1932.



COLONEL CHAO TUNG

When hostilities broke out between China and Japan at Lukouchiao early last year, Chao Tung organised his first guerilla

It consisted of 23 men and himself. They were armed with eight pistols and ten

"Mopped Up" and "Suppressed" more than twenty times during the past 17 months, the handful of guerillas has not only survived, but has developed into an army of over 15,000 patriots, armed with almost every modern weapon of warfare.

Now Chao is in Hongkong, en route to Chungking to report to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and to receive orders for his winter campaign.

But let him tell his own fascinating story, as he told it to a "Telegraph" representative last night. FROM 24 STRONG TO 15,000

"The 'National Anti-Japanese Army', as we now call our force, has grown to 15,000 strong from the nucleus of 24 men who started guerilla warfare against the Japanese almost as soon as they were in Peiping," Chao told the "Telegraph."

"Of the original 24 only twelve, including myself, remain. The remainder have given their lives for their country.

"The original 24 comprised students and Manchurian 'rebels.'

"We have never accepted Japanese

domination in our north-eastern provinces, which were conquered in

STRONGEST GUERILLA UNIT IN CHINA

Japanese were puny, compared with tree heavily laden with presents. the campaign we are now waging. "Our army of 15,000 men is the the wards, too. strongest guerilla unit in China, "Thanks to the Japanese, we are very well armed. We have six

thirty trench mortars. "Most of these we have captured from the Japanese. We raid their

gatrisons.

I have the honour to lead by the An advertisement was publish- dozens operating in the field behind the Japanees 'front lines', and you have an inkling of the magnitude of the task the Japanese have set them-"Please return home immediately, selves. They can never conquer a The matter is of very small import- China in which the people are united

JAPAN WILL COLLAPSE

WITHIN A YEAR "The experiences I have undergone in the past seventeen months convince The broadcast had almost im- me that Japan will collapse within a mediate results, when news was re- year, if China will organise guerilla ceivetl by the father by telephone armies similar to the 'National Anti-that Ronald had been outside the St. Japanese Army' outside the gates of Francis Hotel at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, every important city in the invaded He was in the company of two areas.

"That is why I am going to Chung-

Colonel Chao-unlike many Chinese army lenders, he has not adopted the title of "General"—passed through the Japanese lines in order to reach

on his head, he brazenly mixed with the Japanese in the several conquered All shipping companies in Hong- the Japanese in the several conquered Pact; - (Continued on Page 4.)

Falls 22 Degs Espionage In 48 Hours

A difference in temperature of 22 degrees has been recorded in Hongkong during the past three days. On Monday the thermometer rose to a maximum of 78, but during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, there was a fall to a minimum of 56.

Yesterday's maximum was 69, as compared with 72 the previous 24 hours, and 78 on Monday.

decreased to 77 per cent.
Local forecast is:-Northeast winds, fresh; fair.

FATHER CHRISTMAS AT THE HOSPITAL

FATHER CHRISTMAS going to tip-toe round the The reports stated that there children's beds in the Queen had been several cases of motor

at the hespital.

Queen Mary and Kowloon Hospital Reus serodrome, and one Loyalist this year, Christmas will be some- machine is reported to have been thing to remember for a lifetime. brought down.

Early on Christmas morning in both hospitals—really very early as the small patients wake up at 6 a.m.the happiest day of the year is to be celebrated. Each hospital is having "Our first efforts to harass the a beautifully decorated Christmas There will be a fine decoration of

The Christmas tree at the Kowloon Hospital is going to look really lovethousand rifles, 200 machine guns, ly as specially coloured lights will be hung on it."

supply trains and convoys of trucks, resents, the Queen Mary Hospital communique admits was found by

our work or our repeated successes. between the Queen Mary and Bowen Goodman, is learned in reality to "When you have a body of 15,000 Road Hospital staffs and the pro-men, nealry all of whom are students, ceeds from this match are being used plans of General Franco's offensive, motivated by intense patriotism for to buy presents and decorations for with detailed disposition of troops,

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of that he has ordered the offensive to "Multiply the guerilla force which Medical Services, and Mrs. Selwyn- be delayed. Clarke, together with many other local doctors and their wives, will Christmas Day.

wishing everyone a happy Christmas.

Temperature | Snow And | Halt War In Spain

HENDAYE, DEC. 21. HEAVY SNOWS ON ALL SECTORS OF THE CATALAN FRONT The temperature at 10 a.m. HAVE PARALYSED to-day was still low, registering 67, while humidity had OPERATIONS, A C -CORDING TO RE-PORTS FROM SARA-GOSSA.

> Roads and railway lines are entirely blocked by snow and ice, rendering supply movements extremely diffi-

The Insurgents reported that with regard to the main supply services, extraordinary efforts were being made to bring coal to the men in the front lines.

The reports stated that there yesterday afternoon, appears in this photograph to be having some Mary Hospital on Saturday cyclists having died from injuries suffered in road accidents.

Insurgent aviation headquarters He'll be tired when he's finished—stated to-day that Insurgent planes had collectively bombed military Here's the secret—do you think objectives and railway stations at you're old enough to be told?—he's Reus and Tarragona, as well as the really Mr. J. Skinner, a Radiographer aerodromes at Reus and Villa Longa. Insurgent pursuit planes engaged in protecting the bombers, fought In the children's wards at the with Loyalist pursuit planes over

ESPIONAGE UNEARTHED

According to border reports, General Franco's offensive against Barcelong, for which nearly 400,000 troops have been assembled for several weeks at Aragon and Navarre, has been indefinitely postponed in consequence of the discovery of esplonage by border police.

The espionage plot has been officially admitted by the British Foreign Office in a Communique. The "package of documents," In order to have a large supply of which the British Foreign Office ambush their columns, selze their staff hit upon a bright idea last General France's border police in a diplomatic valise, being carried personally to Hendaye by the San "There is nothing miraculous about They organised a football match Sebastian vice-Consul, Mr. Harold H. artillery and planes, and giving such a perfect picture of Franco's plans

> According to reports visit the Queen Mary Hospital on Hendaye, the border continues to be closed to all but official travellers. The Irun discovery led to police They will walk round the wards raids at San Sebastian, where 100 (Continued on Page 18.)

A. Pearce, one of the groomsmen, temporarily acts as train-bearer. -King's Studio. Alleged Pirates On Trial Court Hears Dramatic Story Of Escape

MISS PHOEBE DODWELL, who became Mrs. O. E. C. Marton

trouble, with her veil as she arrives at St. John's Cathedral. Mr.

A DRAMATIC ESCAPE from five armed men and subsequent capture by the crew of a fishing junk was told at the Supreme Court by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, when five men were tried before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, this morning.

TOKYO IS WORRIED

LONDON, Dec. 21. THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH'S" Washington correspondent says that the stiffening of the Witchell (Foreman), C. J. Triggs, A.

Japan is causing Tokyo deep concern, according to unofficial all the charges, excepting first, second reports. While scrupulously observing the guilty to the third charge only. letter of the law, the United States is.

against Japan. Whenever an acroplane manu- Hongkong with a cargo of salt water facturer applies for a licence to ex-| grass. port to Japan, he is asked if he On board were three of his fokls,

This appeal to humanitarian instincts is usually successful, particularly where a company anticipates an American order.

Such moral pressure is not brought The feeling in official circles is that Japan's financial position is becoming increasingly serious, and that time is on China's side provided the morale of the Chinese military organisation can be preserved.—Reuter.

> ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

London, Dec. 21. The British Government's desire to co-operate more closely with the (Continued on Page 4.)

The men were Chan Yu, Chan Fuk-shing, Man Cheung, Chan Yuk-ki, and Tsang Chik.

They were charged with assault with intent to rob: shooting with intent to do grievious bodily harm; and possession of arms and ammunition at Deep

Bay on November 23. The Jury were Messes, G. B. United States attitude towards C. Soares, Leung Wing-sik, G. Forder,

Defendants pleaded not guilty to and fourth defendants, who plended Prosecuting, Mr. Prentis said that conducting a one-way arms embargo IP Tal-pak, master of a cargo boat, left Tai Leung on November 22 for

approves of the bombing of civilians, While sailing in Deep Bay the next which would be facilitated by his (Continued on Page 4.) (Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

AIR MAIL DUE AT 4.10 P.M.

Imperial Airways plane Delphinus expected at Kat Tak at 4.10 p.m., with mails from all countries.

Further Late News

See Back Page For

Search For Missing Youth

"Please Return Home" Father's Appeal To Son

THE HONGKONG POLICE have stretched a dragnet over the Colony as the search for Ronald Egan, 20-year-old English youth who has been missing from his home since Tuesday, has been intensified.

Egan's parents are frantic with worry concerning his whereabouts.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS YOUTH?



Rouald Egan, who has been missing from his home in Kowloon since

In addition to enlisting police aid, Mrs. Egan and several their country, you can well under- the tree. friends have been scouring the stand why the Japanese describe us Colony seeking the missing as a 'cancer' in their side. youth.

ed in a morning newspaper today, saying:

ance, and not worth worrying about, and intent on one purpose—to expel Everybody anxious and waiting for these invaders from their soil.

During the tiffin hour to-day, an appeal for information regarding the missing youth was broadcast from ZBW at the request of the

European boys. APPEAL TO FRIENDS

The father has asked the 'Telegraph" to issue an appeal to the two boys to come forward and give Hongkong. any information they may have regarding Ronald's whereabouts, or when he was last seen.

(Continued on Page, 18.)

New Japanese Terms For Peace Offered, Report

NEW PEACE TERMS have been offered to China by General Doihara, according to the Far Eastern against orders for China, Correspondent of the London "Times."

These peace terms provide for the following basis for ending the Sino-Japanese War:

1 .- Recognition by China of the shek to take a "brief holiday," and Although he has a price of \$10,000 independence of Manchukuo, and to resume office at a later date; on his head, he brazenly mixed with participation in the anti-Comintern troops from China, and restoration

2.—Generalisalmo Chlang Kal- grees,

to China of industrial and mining

OLD LANDMARK

GOES AT ETON:

THE ANCIENT

PUMP HANDLE



DENSE CLOUDS OF SMOKE rising from the doomed capital of Kwangsi province, after Japanese air raids earlier this month. The city of Kwellin has suffered immense damage from incendiary bombs.



FIRE RAGING IN THE HEART of Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province. The whole centre of the city was reduced by flames which followed an incendiary bomb raid on December 7.

GOVT. ADMITS ANXIETY

Japan's Seizure of China's Railways

LONDON, Dec. 21.

PEPLYING TO Mr. A. C. Moreing in the House of Commons today, Mr. R. A. Butler said that in the note of December 18 addressed to Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Arita stated that no change whatever had occurred in the past three months to render a survey of the Shanghai-Nanking railway line possible.

Revenues were collected in Japan-prurrency is used. ese yen, and Japanese military notes. Interest on the Peiping-Mukden on this, and the Shanghai-Hangchow Loan had been paid to date, and

in general use, except on the Man- callways. churian section, where Manchurian' Mr. Moreing asked if the Govern-1 -Reuter.

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Property

LONDON, Dec. 21. THE ALLEGED VIOLATION of British Consular seals and the breaking into of Wallace Harper's premises in Canton by Japanese troops recently, formed the subject of a further question in the House of Commons to-day.

The enquirer was Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative member for Stretford, who is a publisher and a well-known poet.

A "Reuter" message says that Mr. Crossley asked for the result of enquiries into the case in which Japanese soldiers entered the premises of the Andrew Harper Company in Canton, and seized motor cars, and accessories there, despite British Consular seals being placed on the building.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for was to Messrs. Wallace Harpers.

The company was registered as British, but a substantial block of shares were at present in foreign and non-Chinese

Viscount Halifax had asked for details beyond those already received, with a view to deciding whether any further action was required beyond the representations already made by the British Consul-General in Canton.

ment was really satisfied with these continual excuses regarding a survey of the Shanghai-Nanking rallway, and said that it was some months since he raised the matter.

Mr. Butler said he appreciated Mr. Moreing's anxiety, which was now Viscount Halifax was communicating shared by the Government. The On the Peiping-Mukden railway, with Sir Robert Craigle regarding Japanese note declared that the same Federal Reserve Bank currency was other obligations secured on these military reasons that made inspection difficult before, made/it difficult now.

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THE FAMOUS OLD PUMP, which has stood for centuries in the Cloisters at Eton College, was recently Foreign Affairs, said he thought the reference removed to a store-room, as it was found impracticable to repair it. An ornamental fountain will replace it.

The War In China

Snow Halts Fighting On Northern Fronts

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22.

HEAVY FALLS OF SNOW in the interior have completely halted the war in Hunan Province, except for sporadic skirmishes.

Four or five divisions of Japanese troops who were pressing on Changsha last month when the Japanese offensive was suddenly halted have now been withdrawn to Hankow.

somewhat significant in view of reports that large numbers of chukuo.

movements from China to Manchukuo have been brought about, it is believed, by increased Russo-December 31.

An average of six or seven trainloads of Japanese troops and military supplies, including tanks and artiflery, are passing through Tientsin every day en route to Manchukuo.

Owing to this military congestion, ordinary passenger and freight services have been practically sus-

COOLIES CONSCRIPTED

The Japanese are reported to have resumed railway traffle on the Canton-Hankow rallway between Wuchang and Puchi, a distance of about 75, miles,

to repair the tracks.

from Anhwel Province, where strong and police were placed around the Chinese and Japanese forces are clashing near Tsingyang, strategic the ship or establishing contact with town a few miles from Tungling. persons on the quay.—Trans-Ocean.

report from Lunghwa.

This move is believed to be | Tungling is on the south bank of the Yangtse River.

Taking advantage of a blinding Japanese troops have been snowstorm, the Chinese claim to withdrawn from China to Man- have successfully attacked the Jappanese at Kwanhsiangchen and The extensive Japanese military Chuhchialing, in southern Shansi, the Japanese retiring after a pitched

Failing snow and reduced visibility Japanete tension consequent upon have halted Japanese aerial operathe refusal of the Soviet to renew dons, although two planes bombed the Fisheries Agreement with and machine-gunned several towns Japan. The agreement expires on along the Shensi-Shansi border on Tuesday.

DIAMONDS DISAPPEAR ON SHIP

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21. THE THEFT of diamonds and gold bars, valued at 17,000,000 Chinese coolies were conscripted francs is reported to have taken place aboard the Belgian steam-Skirmishes took place in a flurry of snow on the north bank of the Sinsiang River and on the Wuchang-Changsha highway yesterday, according to a report from Milo.

The valuables had been placed in the valuables and the control of th

cording to a report from Milo.

Some Japanese losses were sustained at Matowkwan, north-east of Hangchow, during the guerilla raid last week-end, according to a belated

the combination. Practically the only heavy fighting As soon as the vessel docked a de-in the whole of China is reported tachment of officials went aboard,

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We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing. F.T. F160-Lookle, Lookle, Here Comes Cookle. F.T.

My Heart is an Open Book. F.T.

F157-Algernon Wifflesnoop. F.T. When It's Thursday Night. F.T.

F176-You're the Top. S.F.T.

F179—Yes Suh! Q.S. Wabash Blues. F.T.

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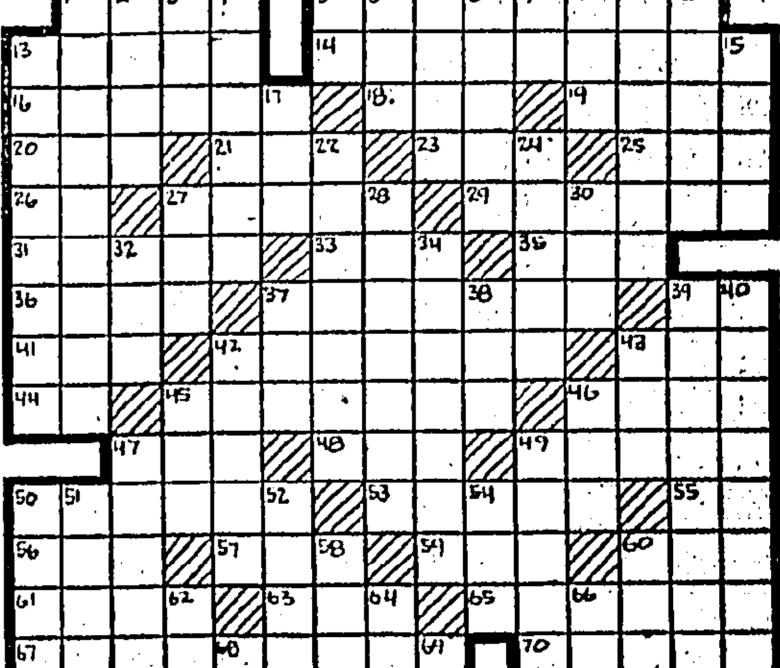
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. MR SUMNER Welles revealed to-day that the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was prepared to purchase 3,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat during the next six months, to be turned over to the American Red Cross for free distribution to Spain's civil population.

The United States is inviting other nations to follow suit with gifts of food and money.—United Press.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT ALSO TO ACT

London, Dec. 21. Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the House of Commons to-day that the British Government was in consultation' with the French and American governments on the question of the despatch of food supplies to the civil population of Spain, as recommended in the League Commission's

Replying to supplementary questions, Mr. Butler said that the Government realised the gravity of the problem, and that was why it was in problem, and that was why it was in order to protect Portuguese interests touch with other governments, in in China, sailed for Lisbon this week. order to deal with the matter on an International scale.

Asked if he expected a decision, Mr. Butler replied: "Certainly."--Reuter Special.

On Escapee

BERLIN, Dec. 21. HAVING. BEEN TENCED to death this morning, Peter Forster, who recently escaped from a German concentration camp near Weimar, killwas executed later to-day.

Forster had succeeded in escaping Trans-Ocean,

Portuguese Sloop Goes Home

Macao, Dec. 21. After 18 months in the Orient, the Portuguese sloop Goncalo Velho, which arrived in July Inst year in The Goncalo Velho is under the command of Comm. Owen Pinto and both officers and men of the worship made themselves extremely well-liked by the local community, and they will doubtless cherish pleasant memories of their stay in Macao.

Rapid Revenge

Replacing the Goncalo Velho, her sister ship, the Goncalo Zarco, arrived here recently. The crews of both vessels have been very prominent in soccer and tennis circles in Macao.—Our Own Correspondent.

to Czecho-Slovakia, and attempts by SEN- the German authorities to extradite him met with no response from Dr. Benes Government. However, the new Government turned him over to the German au-

thorities several days ago. An accomplice, who escaped with ing a guard in order to do so, Forster, was captured several days after the affair, and was executed.-



Landhoff and Corry, acrobatle dancing sensation, due to appear at the Gloucester Hotel on Christmas Evc.

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Germany's Scheme Is Considered

LONDON, Dec. 21. THAT GERMANY is demanding the cessation of the world-wide Jewish boycott of German goods in exchange for financial co-operation in transferring German Jews to new homes abroad, became known after a meeting between Mr. Rublee, the American chairman of the Inter-Governmental Committee for Refugees, and British, French, and Netherlands financial experts who are studying the scheme for the financial emigration of Jews by making other nations buy more German products.

The meeting baulked at this scheme to stimulate Nazi exports, as the United States, Bri-Have You Done Your tain, France and the Nether-lands do not wish to increase Christmas Shopping? their purchases of German

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However, it is understood that other parts of the scheme were considered excellent, notably German plans for organising emigration in an orderly manner, causing the least possible inconvenience to other coun-

Consequently, Mr. Rublee will go to Berlin in January to seek a compromise for retaining the good features of the scheme, while finding different means of financing emigration and settlement of the Jews. -United Press.

> PRAGUE TO SETTLE JEWISH QUESTION

Prague, Dec. 21. The semi-official organ, "Narodni listy" announces that the Jewish question will be settled after Christ-

political situation is not allowing great last-minute rush. any delay in the settlement of the question, which is said to form an obstacle to national reconstruction.-Trans-Ocean.

POLISH DEPUTIES MAKE ANTI JEWISH DEMANDS

Constitution, the Speaker in the said to-day, "and we have extra Polish Parliament to-day rejected a assistants lending a hand," Bill submitted by the Ukrainian members seeking autonomy for territory inhabited by Ukrainians in south-east Poland.

A demand for measures to "climinate Jewish influence from Poland's economic and cultural life," and for mass Jewish emigration, was tabled by 116 Deputies of the National Unity Party, representing the Government majority.—Reuter.

Manchukuo "Fighting" Mere Bluff

Reports Discounted

Shanghal, Dec. 22. Foreign sources at Tientsin and Shanghai have heard no reports of fighting in Manchuria.

Reliable Japanese sources in Shanghai admit sharp troop movements toward Manchuria but opine

there is a stalemate in China which is played American flags and is located forcing the Japanese military on the Jardine estate outside the authorities to divert public opinion concession areas. toward the Soviets; hence, they brought up the fisheries question, said the property was leased from sent troops north and made a recent the British American Tobacco Comreorganization, and strengthened pany prior to the Japanese occupa-National Aviation headquarters tion and now the Mission desired to under Vice-Minister of War, Hidoki Tojo, pointing out the Japanese belief that in a war with the Soviets: ting up the interior into a series of aviation would be the most important factor.—United Press.

It is regarded as a test case.—

Big Speed-Up In Aircraft Production

Sir Kingsley Wood stated in the newed early next year. House of Commons that during 1938 the monthly rate of aircraft produc- Standard" to-day called attention to tion had more than doubled, and was

Stores To Remain

Good Business In Many Departments

TWO more shopping days to Christmas and the local stores are arranging to mas, "not over-hastily, but resolutely, stay open late on both The general internal and foreign evenings to cope with a

And there will be a greater rush to buy than ever before, for the lull which occurred during the ten momentous days of the constitutional crisis put many usually early shoppers behind with their schedules. "We expect a week's business in Holding that it conflicts with the official of one of the big local stores

Hundreds of boxes of crackers have been sold in the stores this week and everywhere managers report: "It is a truly prosperous Christmas for us. Big money is

The stores selling merchandiseleather luggage, model garments, jewellery, furs and perfumes-report a great jump in their sales. This year, toys for the children are selling like hot-cakes. Business-In these departments is better than

Japanese Take Over U.S. Mission

for some years.

Hankow Protest To Be Made

Hankow, Dec. 21. The United States Consul has that it is part of a "diplomatic bluff" protested to the Japanese military in connection with the fisheries officials over the occupation of the American Catholic "Passionate Pro-One Japanese source opined that curation," which prominently dis-

> Father Benson, of Pittsburgh Pa., United Press.

Anglo-Greek Pact To Be Renewed

London, Dec. 21.
The commercial treaty between Great Britain and Greece will, it is believed in political circles, be re-

In this connection, the "Evening the part played in the forthcoming showing a marked upward trend.

The Air Minister added that this greatly improved position would be further improved in 1939,—British conclusion of the negotiations,—



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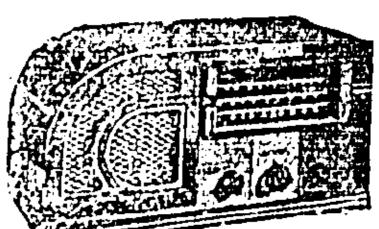
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Manager for China.

BETTIERS

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I would like to express through your newspaper my pro-CHRISTMAS CRIBS. Religious found gratitude to the Doctor, goods, stamp albums, picture books, Matron, Sisters and personnel of and many other appropriate gifts for Kowloon Hospital for their very kind

As the result of a brutal attack on myself by a Chinese on December mentally, and the help I received from the hospital was so genuinely friendly and human that I am most deeply touched.

VERA MIRONOFF.

Wants a Pal

Sir,-I would like to correspond is reported by "Domei", which states with a boy in Hongkong about my that, following the discovery, the en- own age. I am twelve years old and tire civilian population is undergoing am interested in stamps and books. Jojo Kronick, 106 Madison Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

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SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

Confidence Trick On Village Rd. Widow

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Allegation Against Man In Court

CHARGED WITH obtaining \$19,000 from a widow by a confidence trick. Li Hei-ting, Import and Export Firm, Connaught Road Central, appeared at Criminal Sessions yesterday to stand his trial.

His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, who returned from furlough yesterday, was welcomed back by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jnr., who was instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva for the prosecution. Mr. D. J. N. Anderson was instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones for the defence.

Complainant in the case was Chiu Li-tze, widow, of No. 18, Village Road, and the alleged trickery took. place in December.

The following Jury was empanellsa. ed: Messrs. G. A. Lawrence (Foreman), S. K. Heiberg, F. M. Garcia, E. A. Neronha, D. L. Ballantyne, Lum Kim-chong and Chu Chung-yue. An objection to the Chinese members of the Jury by defendant was disallowed by Sir Atholl. The reason given was that they may have been known to the complainant.

COMFORTABLY WELL OFF In his opening, Mr. D'Almada said the widow had lived in the Colony for over 30 years. Her husband died ten years ago leaving her comfortably well off.

She had a deposit box at the Bank of East Asia and a safe at home where she kept most of her money. About December last year she obtained a loan on certain shares to make up the sum of \$20,000 for a Canton firm in which she was interested. This sum of money was eventually not required, and she found a sum of money on hand with nothing to do with it. She then instructed a man named Choy Lingshul, whom she had known for several years, to inform her if there was any property for sale, as she

A PROPERTY DEAL

wanted to invest the money.

This broker later introduced her to Li Hei-ting, who was alleged to be the owner of No. 1 Morrison Hill in. Road. A certain amount of bargain-3 n. ling for the property took place, the price finally being brought down 10 n. from \$25,000 to \$19,000.

Complainant agreed to buy the place . after inspecting it, and was told to go up to 83 Connaught Road Central with the money to complete the sale. Complainant took the money along accompanied by her daughter-in-law She met defendant at Connaught Road Central, and was asked if she had brought the money. She replied that it was in her purse.

SAFER TO TAKE MONEY

Li then told her that it would be safer for him to take charge of the money, as she would have to give it to him sooner or later.

On leaving the premises, the party went to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, as Li told her the deeds were in his safe deposit

On arriving at the Bank, complainant and her daughter-in-law were told to wait outside. After about 20 minutes, defendant falled to return, and complainant returned to the shop in Connaught Road Central.

On seeing Li two weeks later, she was told to wait for the money, and that if she went to the Police she would not get it back.
She had visited Li's office many

times later, but when she could not locate the broker Choy, a report was made to the Police, and Li arrested on November 18. Corroborative evidence was given

by Chiu. The case is proceeding.

COURT HEARS DRAMATIC STORY OF ESCAPE

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morning, they were challenged by a small boat containing live men. Shots were fired at them from the Luckily for them, continued Mr.

Prentis, there was a fishing junk some distance away, so they got out their ears, and made for it. The fishing junk took them in tow and then went after the pirates, who

were still following them. After about 70 rounds had been fired by the junk, the men in the small bont were forced to surrender, and ordered to come alongside, where they were taken on board, tied up, and put into the hold.

DUM DUM BULLETS When searched, first defendant had two ammunition clips, containing dum dum bulleis, in his possession.

The master of the fishing junk then went on board the small boat, where he found two more clips of ammunition containing dum dum bullets, an automatic pistol and a .45 revolver which was loaded in four chambers. The five men were leter hunded

over to the Police when the junk reached Castle Peak, A complete denial of the attack was made by the defendants, who bers, and that one of their men, Ng Po, had been shot and thrown everboard.

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GUERILLA LEADER IN HONGKONG

Sixty Per Cent. Of Army Consists Of Students

(Continued From Page 1)

to pass, dressed as a Chinese student. finished the job with bayonets and He told the "Telegraph" of the route swords. he had taken, but asked that it should our long string of successes." not be published.

"I'll probably have to return the same way," he said with a smile..

His army of 15,000 men has firmly established its headquarters at Chaitung, 50 miles west of Peiping. Not only have repeated Japanese United States in regard to Japan's attempts to dislodge the army failed, claims in the Far East was voiced in but, on several occasions, the guerillas the House of Commons to-day by Mr. have swept right up to the gates of R. A. Butler, who made an affirmative Peiping itself.

"COULD TAKE PEIPING IF WE

if we wanted to," he said, and there Washington,-Trans-Ocean. was no trace of boasting in his remark.

great, but it wouldn't be good tactics, consult with the latter about

with our arms and munitions," may jointly undertake, asked Mr. M. Colonel Chao said in response to a P. Price (Lab) in the House of Com-

are from Japanese sources. We have to his reply to Mr. Arthur Handerson occasional shortages, naturally. This on November 14. is especially so after engagements, Mr. Price followed up asking if Mr. not because we lose our arms, but be- Butler was aware of a strong feeling cause we have found that after each in the United States against Japanese battle, we gain many, many recruits discrimination agains American trade, who want to join our forces.

we have had with the invaders, we United States on the question should were only defeated once, when the be maintained. Japanese captured our headquarters Mr. Butler replied: "I believe all at Miaofengshan.

turned to us, but I remember the whether in fact, the Government Japanese splashing the news of our was maintaining close relations with reverse in the Peiping newspapers, the United States Government, saying that 2,000 guerillas under the Mr. Butler: "In my previous anscommand of a professor of the wer, I indicated that was the case." Northeast University had been -Reuter. rounded up and killed. I was among

the dead. "Many thanks for the Japanese honourable degree! The nearest got to the faculty at the Northeast University was to be a student there. Perhaps the Japanese didn't like to say that a middle school boy could lead an army against their 'Imperial official summary issued at 12.30 p.m.

60 PER CENT. STUDENTS

"Sixty per cent, of my army comprises students. Several hundreds are former convicts from the Second Prison in Peiping. The convicts were my first recruits, ofter the initial engagement between the Japanese and the small body of 24 men who comprised the nucleus of the present army.

"We succeeded in capturing the prison, and the prisoners did the rost. Our espionage agents and publicity agents in Pelping and in other cities in the north are the rickshaw pullers. They scatter the news of our successful operations by word of mouth—all the newspapers in Pelping are under Japanese controlnather contributions and supplies for us, and tell us of Japanese - troop

movements. "We are always forewarned of Japanese attempts to encircle us. They cannot wander through a country of hostile people in secrecy."

Colonel Chao considers that his greatest victory was at Changping,

which his troops captured at the ex-pense of only twenty shots. "We were able to organise a cavalry unit with the horses captured in that important railway city,"

Chao said. "In addition, we captured 300 rifles, 20 machine-guns and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. "That was some time ago," he con-

fessed, "when our resources were at a particularly low ebb. "As a matter of fact, we couldn't have fired many more than twenty shots at the time without completely exhausting our ammunition.

TOKYO IS WORRIED

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reply to a question whether the British Government, in view of the existing tension between London and "We could probably take Pelpins to enter into closer relations with

RETALIATION URGED

London, Dec. 21... In view of Japanese discrimination "The psychological effect of cap- against British and United States turing Pelping would undoubtedly be trade in China, will the Government retaliatory measures against Japanese "We let the Japanese provide us trade, which the two governments

mons to-day. "About one-third of our materials Mr. R. A. Butler in reply, referred

and was not now particularly the "In the twenty major engagements moment that relationships with the

that Mr. Price says is true.

"Minofengshan has long since re- Mr. Arthur Henderson (Lab) asked

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange

yesterday, says: The market continues quiet but. steady. Huyers Hongkong Bank \$1,333 Canton Insurance \$205 Douglases \$61%
H.K. & K. Wharves \$115
H.K. Docks (Old) \$18%
H.K. Docks (New) \$17%
Providents (Old) \$6.40
Providents (New) \$6.10
H. & S. Hotels \$5%
H.K. Lands \$35%
H.K. Realties \$5

H.K. Tramways \$17
Peak Trams (Old) \$0%
Telephones (Old) \$21
Watsons \$7.45
Entertainments \$6.00
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm.
H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan par. China Underwriters \$0.70

Humphreys \$9
Yaumati Ferries \$22%
Sandaken Lights \$10%
Dairy Farms \$24.00
Lane, Crawfords \$0
Constructions \$1%
Sales Hongkong Bank \$1,330/40
Providents (Old) \$6.40
H. & B. Hotels \$6.80
H.K. Lands \$36
H.K. Electrics \$57%
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Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Bervice"-due London, Thurs., Dec. 22. K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 22, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 22, 7 p.m.

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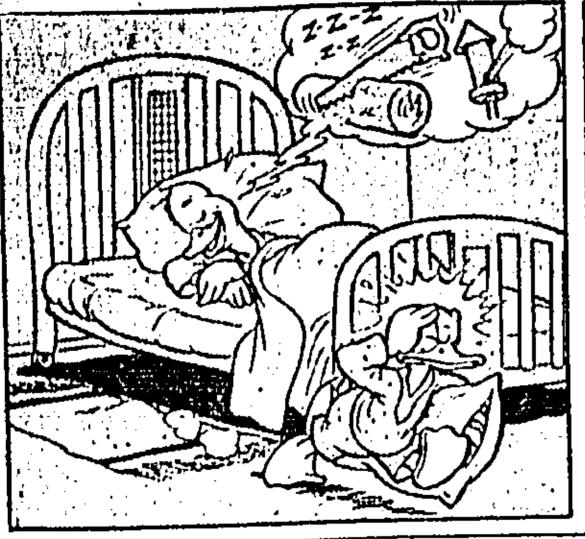
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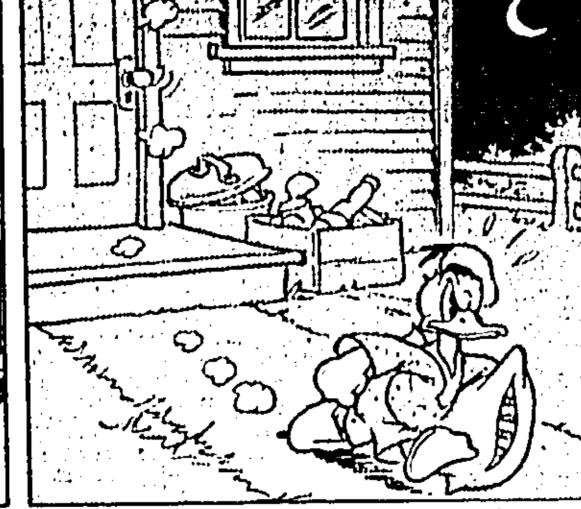
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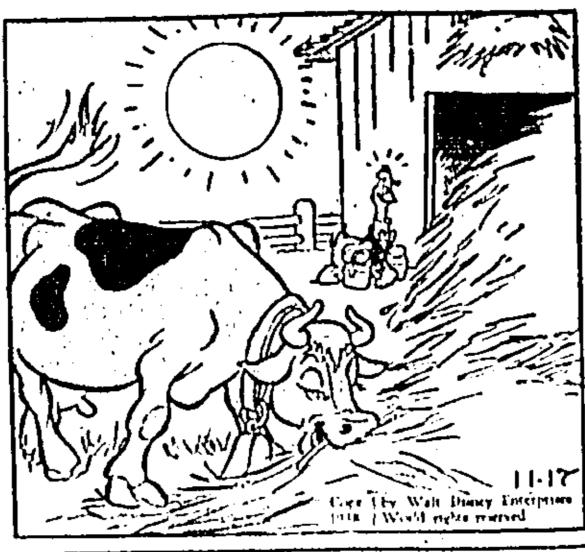
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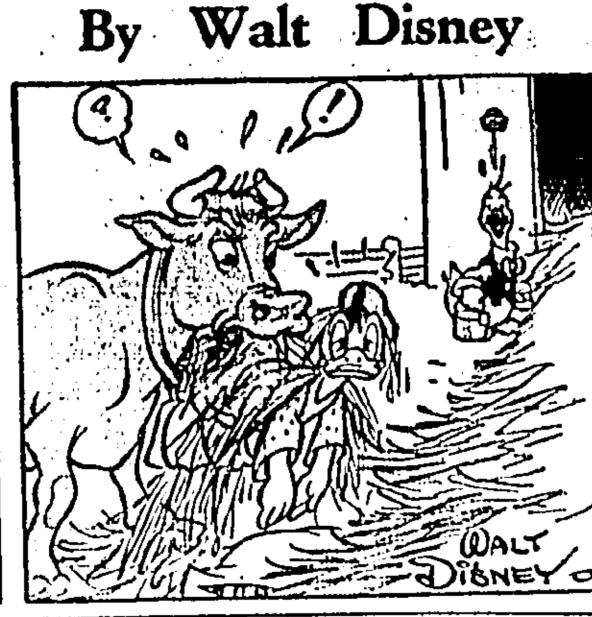
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Pope Hurt

VATICAN City, Dec. 21.

A thunderbolt is believed to have struck the lightning conductor of the Papai building about 7 o'clock this evening. About 50 window-panes in the Rafael's picture gallery

were smashed. The Pope was working in his private library on the second floor at the time, and was momentarily paralysed. No victims, or other damage, are reported. -United Press.

Strongest Force For World Peace

London, Dec. 21. The beltef that the British navy was the strongest force for peace in the world, was expressed by Sir Holberry-Mensforth, director of the Clydebank shipbuilding firm of John Brown, when speaking at the launching of the destroyer Javelin from the John Brown yards, to-day.

He said there was no menace in the launching of warships by Great Britain, adding: "the stronger we there is for peace in the rest of the 1.2 million, to Great Britain 1.8 make ourselves, the more assurance

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SHANGHAI'S FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

INCREASE IN SINCE EXPORTS YEAR MIDDLE OF

Customs Figures Reveal United States Leads

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22. CCORDING to the customs statistics just published, Shanghai exported in January to the United States goods to the value of four million Chinese dollars, to Japan

Contretemps :

At Hankow

Settled

French Consul

There were no questions between

the French and Japanese authorities

fear of starvation.—Reuter.

generally was firm.

French selling.

Undertone

Is Firm

BOURSE VERY CHEERFUL

As if to encourage the Government

Paris, Dec. 21.

London, Dec. 21.

HANKOW, Dec. 22.

3.8 million, to Germany 3.5 million, to Great Britain 3.4 million. In February the figures were: to the United States 4.9 million. to Japan 5.9 million, to Germany

In March exports to the United Justified. Though it was frequently States were 5.1 million, Japan sald that the country was degener- 4.8 million, Germany 3.7 million,

> In April, to the United States 5.3] million, Japan 12.3 million, Germany 4.8 million, Great Britain 4 million. In May to the United States 5.8 million, Japan 12.3 million, Germany 4.2 million, Great Britain 4.9 million.

In June to the United States 6.6 | million, Japan 16.6 million, Germany (5.2 million, Great Britain 5.2 million. sul told "Reuter" that relations In July to the United States 7.1 between the French and the million, Japan 14.5 million, Germany Japanese were very friendly. 6.6 million, Great Britain 5.6 million.

In August to the United States 8.8 which remained unsettled, M. Colin million, Japan 10.1 million, Germany declared. 5.2 million, Great Britain 5.4 million. In September to the United States

11.7 million, Japan 10.8 million, Ger- Japanese had promised to turn on many 6.3 million, Great Britain 5.6 the water in a few days. He added, million.

many 4.2 million, Great Britain 8.5 river. million Chinese dollars.

of the year very little trade all around Chinese tolding food into English connection with poultry racas no stocks were available. From Chinese taking food into French keteering. April onwards Japan organised the Concession had been imposed only export trade as well as the transports for two days, and food was now perfrom the interior, thereby jumping mitted to enter, into a huge lead. From June the "Reuter's" corres other countries also show gains, as more goods reached Shanghai from

the interior. In September, Japan dropped into the second place, and in October into third place, the reason being that large quantities of export goods were the second place, and in October into shipped by the Japanese down the Yangtse direct to Japan and do not appear in Shanghai's customs statis-

Other Powers were not allowed to do the same .- Trans-Ocean.

Plans For Daladier's Tunis Visit

Premier, plans to visit Tunis and of-the-year bear covering. French might have threatened to expose Corsica the day after the close of currency continued very firm, with Musica.—United Press. the present parliamentary session, again commanding a small premium when the final budget vote has been

It is probable that M. Daladier will | go in a warship and units of the fleet will participate in demonstra-

erulser Foch, accompanied by two years.

pinchl, who is a Corsican, will wellowed wider scope of transactions affected, Ocean, where with the with the with the come M. Daladler at Ajaccio, where with the wi he will make a short stay before which were not confined to the pro-

Libyan frontler.—Reuter.

Russians Accused Of Espionage

LOS ANGELES,

Dec. 21.

MIKHAIL Gorin, manager of the local office of the Soviet Tourist Agency, and Hafis Salich, a naturalised American, have been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury charged with transmitting to Soviet Russia naval intelligence reports concerning American defences.—Reuter.

Drama In Musica Official Statement By THE situation in the French

Affair Concession considerably eased | yesterday, and the French Con-

Now Linked With Murders In 1914 And 1932

Asked regarding the water supply in the Concession, M. Colin said the however, that the matter was not McMahon to-day identified Benimportant because the Concession jamin Simon, a high-salaried one N.C.O., one Private. In October to the United States authorities had arranged for an official of McKesson, Robbins 10.3 million, Japan 8.4 million, Ger- adequate supply of water from the Corporation, as the same man B. G. Cox, Sgt. and Mrs. Field, Sgt. When questioned on the Conces- who in 1929 was sentenced to and Mrs. Hasking, one Private, sion's food supply, M. Colin explain- three months' imprisonment in

He was known to be connected! with the racket in 1914 at the time of the murder of Barnet Baff, who Teggarty, three N.C.O's. "Router's" correspondent visited the exposed the racket, market and found it filled with pro-

In connection with the Baff case, visions, indicating that there is no Musica in 1920 was indicted for perjury,-United Press.

> INVESTIGATION WIDENS New York, Dec. 21. Market Mr. Brian McMahon, the Assistant Federal Attorney, asserted to-day that the McKesson, Robbins Corpora-

murder cases in Brooklyn. "There is something more than a mere business fraud-there was fraud involving many other rackets which involved illicit narcotic importations, the sale of rum frauds, The London Stock Exchange was liquor tax evasion, and the very quiet before the Christmas participants went so far even to comparticipants went so far even to com-

holidays to-day, but the undertone mit murder." Simultaneously Brooklyn police Gilt-edged stocks staged a late rally have re-opened the unsolved cases after earlier dullness, and Kaffirs, of the flayings of Joseph and Barney supported apart from Paris, were the Cohen, wealthy poultry dealers in Wathen. favourites, though they eased on 1932.

On the foreign exchanges, sterling perjured testimony against Joseph A. J. St. George, Miss Warburton, weakened at the outset as a result of Cohen in 1914 in connection with the Mrs. Hunt, L/Cpl. Edwards. Continental switching into dollars, Baff murder, and police are speculat-M. Edouard Daladier, the French of the vene hour covering French ing on the possibility that the Cohens Richardson, one N.C.O., one Driver.

New Ship Razed By Dock Fire

Trieste, Dec. 21. tions arranged for his arrival at through the Chamber, the Bourse to- which caught fire on Tuesday while through the Chamber, the Bourse to- which caught fire on Monfalcone. The newspaper, "Le Jour" says day displayed further cheerfulness under construction in Monfalcone, that M. Daladier will sail in the such as has not been experienced for near this city, has been completely Rentes were again particularly in rooms, which could be reflooded.

What was more important than the life in England, and for 10,000,000 French Concessions before the end of

the Tunis Maginot Line facing the the French 7 per cent. Loan into a 5 gone' into the conversion.—Reuter by searched by the Japanese.—Central per cent, issue greatly contributed to Special.

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Hongkong where it is due with Doin'? (Redman)....Aaron Sisters; reliefs on January 16.

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and Mrs. Law, BQMS, and Mrs. vocal refrain; Vocal-Down in Glass-Ford, Misdames Shirlaw, Eele's lough (Hayward)....Richard Hay-Cleaver, Banham; 102 Gunners and Ward; Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye Do With Baby?; I Saw A ship Afive Trumpeters.

five Bombadiers, 26 Gunners. Royal Engineers.-Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Berridge, SM, and Mrs. R Hargreaves, CSM, and Mrs. F. Haslam, Miss Jones, L/Sgt. and Mrs. Shipp, four N.C.O's, 15 Sappers. Royal Engineers (E.S.),-QMS, and Mrs. Jordan, QMS. and Mrs. Bates, SM. and Mrs. Lock, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roberts, one N.C.O.

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Gunners. 2nd Bn., Royal Scots.—C/Sgt. and Mrs. Bowes, Sgt. Green, six boys. R.A.S.C. (S).-QMS. and Mrs. E. M. Oakley, Sgt. and Mrs. G. Wood,

four Privates. R.A.S.C. (T).--CSM. and Mrs. Minchan, Sgt. A. Wood, Cpl. and Mrs. A. Dunn, one N.C.O.; seven R.A.M.C.-Capt, J. F. Harrison,

Capt. J. M. Officer, M.B., Lieut. (QM.) and Mrs. E. F. Taylor, NEW YORK, Dec. 21. S/Sgt. and Mrs. E. Hills, Sgt. and Mrs. Terram, one N.C.O., 30 Pri-A.D. Corps.-Sgt, and Mrs. Smith,

R.A.O.C.-Major (OO.) and Mrs R.A.P.C .- Mrs. J. Moulding, Sgt. and Mrs. Happe, Sgt. and Mrs. Simpson, Sgt. James, Mrs. Mc-Clafferty, L/Sgt. and Mrs. Reed. and Mrs. Thorne, L/Cpl. and Mrs.

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1st Bn., Scaforth Highlanders.-

Lieut. E. R. Hammond-Chambers, China, Mr. Butler replied that a Reuter. Sgts. Grindley, Harrison, Smith. tion investigation had extended to the L/Sgt. Mathicson, Cpl. Webster, 114 Privates (Wives, are stopping over in Hongkong).

R.A.S.C. (T) .- Five Drivers. R.A.M.C.-Mrs. L. Handy, three N.C.O's, 11 Privates. Corps. of Military Police .- Two N.C.O's, Mrs. Bushell, three L/Cpls.

FOR TIENTSIN

Personnel for Tientsin.-Royal Corps of Signals.-Mrs.

1st Bn., Durham Light Infantry.-It is alleged that Musica arranged Capt, and Mrs. H. M. Vaux, Lieut. R.A.S.C. (T).-QMS, and Mrs. mussen Sgt. and Mrs. F. Lawrence, three N.C.O., five Privates. R.A.P.C.—QMS. and Mrs. Osborne, QMS, and Mrs. Sparke.

Japanese Ordered

Chungking, Dec. 22. A Tientsin message states that the Japanese authorities have ordered cruisers, a flotilla of destroyers and request, and the undertone among erranged was insured for 90.000.000 and a squadron of sen-

> Most of the Japanese shops in the Concession have already closed. French credit. It is believed that it | Chinese and foreigners entering or The conversion in Amsterdam of is mostly French money which has leaving the Concessions are still close.

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> stone Kwartette with Banjo and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Speaking, 7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra.

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2. Serenata in F Minor (Tarenghi); 3. Christmas Night Dream (Pellegatti); Interval. Tom the Rhymer (Loewe, Op. 135)....Ivar Andresen (Bass) with Or. Franz Hallasch at Radio Programme Broadcast by Suite (Amadel); (a) Love Song; (b) B.30 London Relay.-At The Block

> Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.0 Gracie Fields and Sandy

Powell. Sandy The Farmer (Wise).... Sandy Powell and Company in a Orch.-Love Makes The World Go Humorous Sketch; Queen Of Hearts Round (from 'These Foolish Things'): (alm) Gracie Fields with Orches-When You Dream About Hawaii tral Accompaniment; Gracle's And (from 'These Foolish Things')... Sandy's Party.... Gracie Fields & London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Sandy Powell entertain Charlie Kunz, The military transport Dilwara Clifford Greenwood with Gerry Fitz- Joe Petersen, Reginald Dixon, Jay

9.15 London Relay-World Affairs. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

Rudyard Kipling's Barrack Room Little Irish Collecn On Broadway- Ballads (Kipling-Cobb) with Or-10.0 Studio-Spelling Bee; "Over

10.25 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-What Are We Gonna (arr. Hayward) Richard Hayward Sailing Brien Lawrance & His Ormental Quintet; Dance Orch.—This Moonlight Valley (film 'Secret Ser-Is My Night To Dream-Slow Fox- vice'); Quickstep-A Sailboat In The Trot (illm 'Doctor Rhythm'); There's Moonlight ... Victor Silvester & His Honey On The Moon Tonight-Quick- Ballroom; Fox-Trots-Poor Robinson. step....Victor Silvester & His Ball- Crusoe; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart room Orchestra; Vocal-Please Let, ... Billy Cotton & His Band with.

Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-Night | vocal refrain; Tangos-Punto Arenas; (Lee)...Billy Bennett and His Kerb- | San Fernando....Heinz Huppertz & Of The Weather (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937'): Waltz-My Heart's In Old 1. L'Arleslenne Suite No. 2 (Bizet). Killarney....George, Elliott & Hla

11.0 Close down.

Non-Aggression Pact Between Italy-Egypt

CAIRO, Dec. 21.

NEGOTIATIONS between Egypt and Italy for the conclusion of a non-aggression pact will embrace a much wider scope than had originally been anticipated, it is

Communications In China Adequate

London, Dec. 21. Replying to Mr. W. Craven-Ellis Government, Badeout Pasha. (Cons.) who was seeking details in | The Italian Government is said to

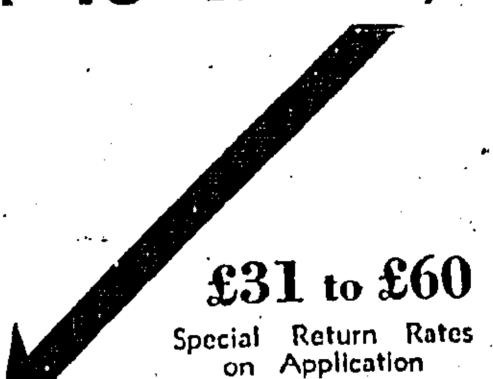
are being considered; but there are 2nd Bn., East Surrey Regt.—Major obvious objections to giving detailed A. V. Petrie, Sgt. Clark, 61 Pri- information while negotiating.

Hence the Egyptian Government, will appoint a larger delegation than it had first intended, and the negotiations will not, as hitherto planned, be conducted on its behalf solely by the Egyptian Minister in Rome, assisted by the legal adviser to the Egyptian

Corps of Military Police.-L/Cpl. the House of Commons to-day of the be also making more extensive preproposal to assist by exports credit, parations for the conference, and to the sale of lorries to China, the have charged various sub-committees with a study of the questions which "Certain proposals for guarantees will arise for discussion.-Transin connection with exports to China Ocean. certain amount of interruption

inevitably occurred, but it might be Asked by Mr. James Hall regarding | said generally that the communicacommunications during hostilities in tions at present were adequate.—

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TREASURE

It consists of fragments of scrawling handwriting found buried away between the musty leaves of a copy of Michael Drayton's "Barrons Wars," published in 1603. THE BARD'S EPITAPH?

On the flyleaf is an epitaph believed to be in the hand of the Bard of Avon.

A number of distinguished students of ancient manuscripts have examined the writing and state that there is the closest resemblance to the known handwriting of Shakespeare. There are only five copies of his signature in existence.

The romantic story of how Drayton's book left this country in the early 17th century, remained hidden in Italy for three centuries, was told by its owner, Mr. Alan Keen, of Edgware, Middlesex.

"I bought it three years ago from a North London dealer for £6," he said. "It did not occur to me at first that the writing on one of the pages might be anything out of the ordinary.

EXPERTS AGREE

"Then I began to study it carefully. Something in it recalled what I had already seen from the signatures of Shakespeare.

"Eventually I submitted the MSS. to certain experts for link tests, and finally felt that I could put the whole matter before world experts in handwriting. I was delighted when found that two of them agreed.

"The writing in my book is in the ton. According to the authorities, however, the writing is not by Drayton himself. It is not like his work nor is it his style."

GREAT LITERARY FIND

"All the papers connected with this matter were shown to me a little time ago by Mr. Kcen," Sir John Squire said. "I, spent three days studying the details of the manuscript, and I now believe that Mr. Keen has made out a very strong

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> A hundred radio telephony experts met in London recently | HANDS: to discuss plans for international circuits for relaying television between Britain, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Holland and Rumania. While your left hand

Industry's continued drift to the Quaritch, famous London booksellers South and large scale transfers of and dealers in rare MSS., said: "It workers to industries connected with certainly is a discovery which dethe defence programme are revealed in the annual census of the insured population issued by the Ministry of Labour.

ARMCHAIR

This shows that there are now 15,742,850 insured people in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, including, for the first time, agricultural workers and 221,270 persons in domestic employments.

Some significant increases in the and radio links. number of insured people are: Air-FOUR captains were among the cruft, 36,000; general engineering,

> There are declines in cotton of 18,000; railway service (non-permanent workers), 17,000; coal mining, 10,000; woollens, 10,000.

SOUTH'S SI PER CENT.

Changes in geographical distribution of insured persons again show South has now 51.1 per cent, of the First Officer Jackson of the Wor- that London and the South are at- whole insured population as comcester said: "The saloon of the Cutty tracting large numbers. London pared with 48 per cent, in 1929 and heads the list with an increase of ably.

The number of persons employed

Sir George Lee, engineer-in-chief focusses, your right foreto the G.P.O., "met these 100 delegates at Burlington-gardens, Piccadilly.

Representatives of Chili, Mexico, the shutter release knob. the U.S.A., Cuba, Uruguay, Argentina and Japan were there too.

The method of relaying and interchanging programmes will be carried out by cable and radio linkups.

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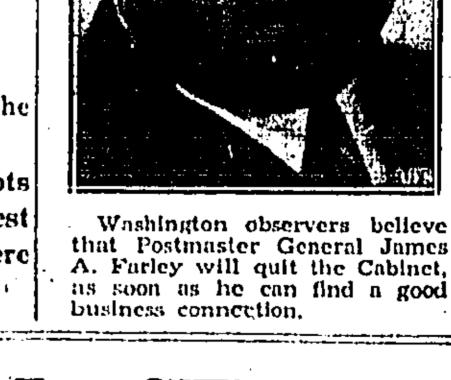
enced by the use of submarine cables for this type of transmission particularly across the Channel and the North Sea—will be overcome by a system of radio relay links.

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During the conference ideas will be pooled by the experts for the purpose of bringing about a speedler development of television internationally.

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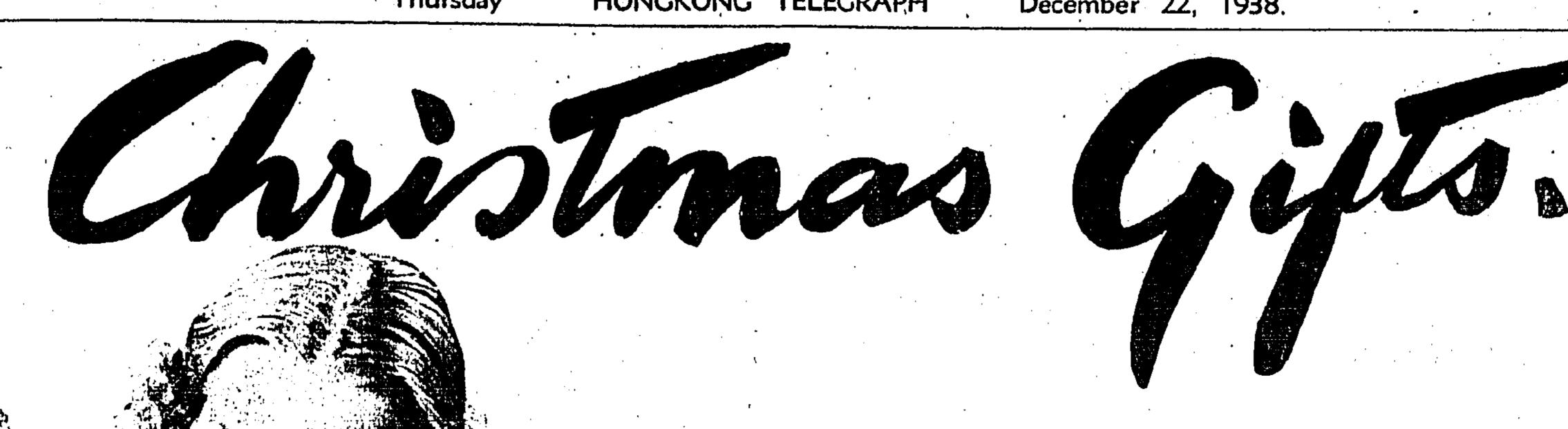
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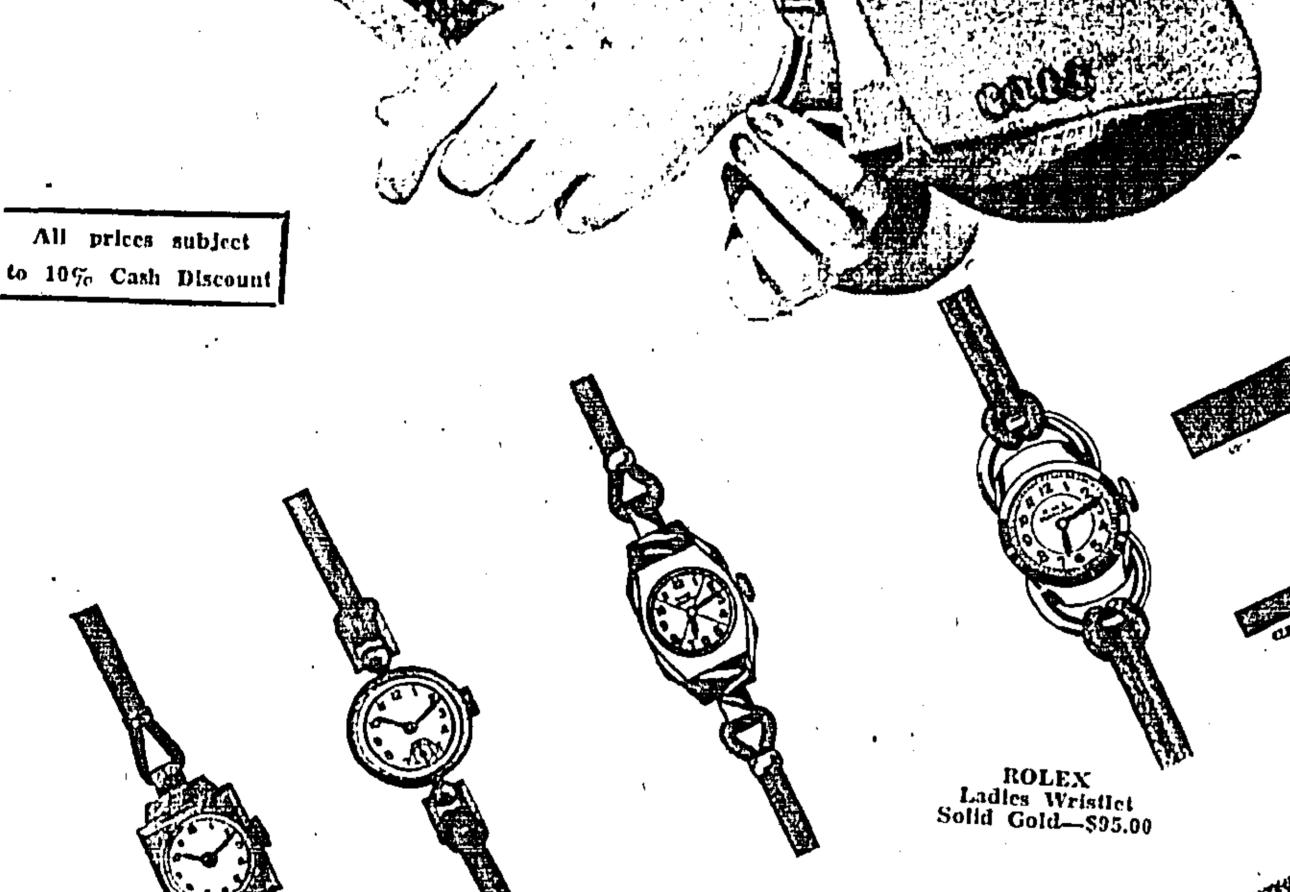
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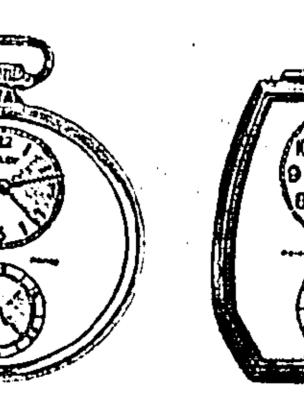
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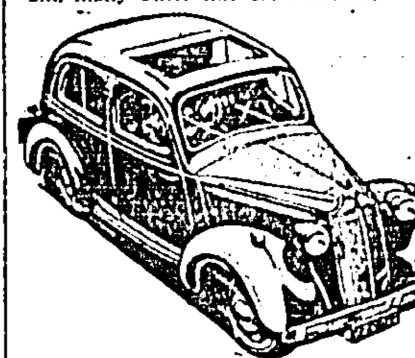


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Two Japans

in China have again got the bit between their teeth, this straight away from Tokyo, that under a bunch of mistletoe. it must have been a sentry's mistake, or the facts are not as Christmas. stated, or that it won't happen again.

The fact is that the Japanese LIERRICK, who calls it Mortalmass, things. Apologies and regrets come from the Government,

with which of the two Japans are they to deal? Britain, France and America could very well deal with either, or both.

In acting together in a matter which vitally concerns all—the protection of their citizens' lives and property—the democratic Powers would be doing the wise, effective thing.

In the same way the British and French are sensible to share the burden in the Mediterranean in defending their joint interests -that of keeping open our highway from England to Singapore and Hongkong, and their highway to Africa.

That joint understanding does in France's troubles in, say, Poland. And British and Amer-East would not involve us in poem I have extracted the stanza America's affairs in, say, Brazil. take on any of Britain's own muddled obligations in, say, are no such things in existence. Memel.

must come about, or the Western | they would prepare for this occasion Powers must tamely stand by the Feast of St. Martin—and kept the and watch Japan seize and close folly ball rolling until twelfth Night the East against all other comers.

Thought

THE PLEASURES that flow from the senses die young. BUT TO-DAY, in the twentieth These desires—and satisfactions -of the heart turn in time to sorrow, or at best to longing the story of Scrooge and of poor little

that can never be realised again. live on throughout the years. Man's Buff" with his children. The joy that comes from knowing what the finest brains in the lieve that we moderns are killing world have thought, from sec- Christmas-killing Romance. ing what the greatest craftsmen have fashioned. The content- the fire and tell our ghost stories in ment that abides in the evening hushed voices—no time to play the of life when a man has done the simple games I remember well and best that was possible with the enjoyed so much when I was very young—"Nuts in May"—a prime quality he had in himi-

Can this be CHRISTMAS?

Above the usual words of coloured picture that seems to exude, like a breath of frosty air, all Christmas used to mean to those, who in "the Good old Days," made such elaborate pre Season of Peace on Earth

and Good Will Among Men Dashing across the paste board in fine style is a stage coach, the panting horses churning up the dizzling snow which speckles their glossy skins, and the tall chimney pot hat of the ruddy faced coachman, whose cheerful grin indicates that, comfortable and warm inside his mustard coloured great coat, he, in company with the other "outsider," does not mind the cold in the least.

One of the young gentlemen waving exuberantly a large bottle, which, I assumed contained a "drop of something good," and perched up on his little seat in the rear sits the guard, a fat jolly looking fellow, in a green coat and a large scarlet muffler twined many times about his neck, and a very long brass trumpet at his legs.

Of course, I cannot hear the merry blast but I can easily imagine it ringing out loud and THE JAPANESE GENERALS clear through the December air.

I can also imagine myself snatching a kiss from the pretty time in Tientsin and Hankow. face that smiles from the coach When this happens you hear, window, but only of course, from

That is an artist's idea of

It's also mine.

Government and the Japanese II captures the Spirit of Christmas High Command are two different well with his "cups of ale" and crackling brake.' Dickens, in his wonderful story,

"Christmas Carol," shows us with his masterly pen how Christmag was more incidents from the Army, kept and loved by the very poor in Other Governments are asking the early nineteenth century. Also in his "Pickwick Papers" he paints another merry scene at Dingby Dell. when the amiable Mr. Pickwick danced the quadrille with all the charms of the young lady who wore "boots with fur round the tops."

TOHN CLARE, the Northumpton peasant must have known and loved Christmas well when he wrote-"The singing Wates a merry

At early morn with a simple skill Yet imitate the Angel's Song And chant their Christmas dittys

And 'mid the storm that dies and swellsBy fits in Hummings softly steals

The music of the Village bells Ringing round their merry peals."

POTH DICKENS and Clare lived in b the same era, so Christmas—according to them-was very much not commit Britain to interfere alive, as bright and merry as it was In Herrick's time.

It must have been so-otherwise Clare would never have sung such a ican collaboration in the Far song as his "December," from which

Nor would Dickens have written Nor would it engage America to his "Christmas Carol." One cannot write of stuffed turkey and puddings "like speckled cannon balls," If there

Dickens, Herrick, Clare and a host of others, lived in an age when Further this collaboration Christmas was a Day of Days, and -or St. Distaff's Day.

> "Down with the rosemary and so Down with the boys and mistletoe,"

that the Spirit of Christmas is dying. Especially when I have laid down Bob Cratchit, with his long muffler hurrying home to play a now nearly The pleasures of the mind forgotten game of, I think, "Blind

I am old fashloned enough to be-

Now, we have no time to sit before favourite-"Poor Jenny is a Weeping"

NIO. In place of the stage coach, IN the coachman and the guard with his pealing horn, we have the motor ear and electric kluxon. In place of earols, "Swing Music." And the "Yam."—I shudder as I write the words—supplants Mr. Pickwick's Quadrille. We dance, not to the strains of fiddle and guitar, but to "Canned Music" brought all the way

--- "Postman Knock"—and a host of others which I would enjoy as much

to-day, as I did then.

from America. Very few children heng up their stockings now—fewer still believe in the scarlet-gowned, white bearded, genial old gentleman, who drives his reindeer with ringing bells across the whitened house-tops, and who care-

WILLIAMS

fully lowers himself down a sooty chimney and fills stockings of all shapes and sizes from the sack of good things, which like the Wldow's Cruse in the Bible, is apparently inexhaustable.

MUST CONFESS that, as a child, I found it hard to believe that "Santa Claus" really came down my narrow chimney, sack and all. I saw him one day, standing in the gutter outside a large store in Lon-

He was a thin_miserable looking fellow, this "Santa Claus," his whiskers bedraggled and his scarlet coat dirty.

Carol Singers and the Waits-the butt of nearly all black and white artists—are having a lean time. Only in Cornwall are there harbingers of the Christmas Spirit wel-

REMEMBER an old lady saying to I me one day,

"Things arn't like what they used to be when I was a girl. Times are changed, sir, and they arn't changed for the better!" She may be right and she may be

wrong. She is certainly correct when she said Times have changed, but whether for better or for worse we don't know yet. I am old fashioned, and I hate to see Christmas go.

That is why I read "Christmas Carol" and Herrick and Clare's "December." Only these people can give a gloomy situation. me a real "Christmassy" feeling. Always shall I remember Tlny Tim's words-"God Bless us, everyr

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AND BEAR IT

No Ordinary Gift For Mavis

"Nonsense, dear, it's easy to know what to do-just imagine I'm driving and you're sitting in the back!"

MAVIS OBSESSED with know you're always grousing about the banality of the presents you yourthe idea of sending to her self receive." Auntie what she terms a "flat, red duck."

"It would be so unusual, dar-

But, short of opening a canning factory, I find the notion unfeasible, and say so, intimating that after a sea journey of some thousands of miles the bird would be unrecognisable as any variety of duck, flat, red or otherwise.

have cold storage, don't they?" prospect negotiating with the cattle. shipping company for the necessary cubic contents for the ac- very well after falling into the commodation of the unnatural manure tank trying to mave her fowl, and find no ray of light in She's not afraid of cows, she just

"Mayls, don't they have ducks in and off she goes into shricks of most Dorking, and why should Auntie want unwifely and, to me, misplaced a flat, red one?"

"Oh, she's never seen one, and you

"What about some ox-heads, then,

NORAH WHITESTONE

"Ox-heads?!" shricks Mavis. Auntic is an old maid and doesn't live in a baronial hall with antless and men "But, Howard dear, ships in tin suits!"

"Oh, you know, those nut things I ponder over the uninviting you see about, just like little horned

"Auntle hates cows, as you know when she didn't want to be saved. toathes them. Oh! Oh! Ahl...... imerriment. I remember the incident (Continued on Page 14.)

Cinderella Has Four Hundred Versions

in 1423, never had a cat and never

swollen the showmen's repertory.

DID you ever wonder, as you sat looking at a Christmas pantomime, just how it all came about? Why should the fairy queen come in from the right; demon king from

Who first called the clown Joey? Were there any Babes in the Wood? Had Dick Whittington really got a

even in a pantomime. Usually a Fitzwarren, and became Lord Mayor pantomime. very old reason, sometimes so old of London three times before he died

that we have forgotten it.

went to Morocco. **DRINCIPAL** boys and dames, for t I instance. They go right back to ketch that did trade to Morocco, and in his fifties a hundred years ago, the Roman Feast of Saturn when the that was the beginning of his fortune, never earned more than £14 a week. world turned topsy-turvy for two Stories like these were preserved weeks at the end of every year; by travelling showmen till the into pantomime. He first made the when masters served their slaves pantomime took them over. and men changed clothes with their

That custom was long kept up over A occurred to managers to subhere on Twelfth Night. Shakespeare stitute English favourites for mythocalled his play "Twelfth Night" be- logical and historical beings. cause in it a sister struts in her brother's clothes.

The pantomime fairy queen de- son Crusoe." scends from the good angel in the old miracle plays: the first demon caught the people's fancy and king was Beelzebub. In the churches when a stage was The adventures of Alexander Sel- The costume he wore is kept in the

put up for a miracle play heaven kirk, who lived alone on Juan Fer- London Museum. always lay on the right, hell on the nandez Isle in the Pacific, had in- And he inspired the first American

fairs and markets of Britain all the the Babes in the Wood. cording the stories that took the the story of Robinson Crusoe or Dick shorter. people's fancy from time to time. Whittington; the characters changed knows quite how old.

in Norfolk in the fifteenth century.

Most of the stories of our panto- French in 1704 the stories of Aladdin nights, mimes to-day come from the old and Sinbad the Sailor became quite puppet shows which travelled the as popular as Dick Whittington and AFTER came the Victorians, with

it is told in every language in the rough-and-tumble. As time went on the harlequinade

was pushed further and further back THE Babes in the Wood is based in the evening. By 1900 it was re-I on the true story of two children duced to twenty minutes. Now it who were abducted and abandoned has been pushed out altogether.

One of the rufflans concerned con- IN 1782 the pantomime clown ap- Widow Twankey. fessed the crime before he died, and I peared at Sadler's Wells with a Under Queen Victoria the old burthe whole incident left such an im- little monkey on a chain. He swung lesque extravaganza was finally oustpression on that age that it was it round his head so violently that the ed as a subject for pantomime by the handed down in song and story to chain broke and the monkey flew off nursery tale, and pantomime became

It was rescued in tears from the skin, for this monkey was a threeyear-old child, called Joseph Gri-**GEORGE** l maldi. From 1782 till his last appearance **EDINGER**

in 1828 Grimaldi never missed a pantomime. He was the greatest clown who

ever lived. He overshadowed Harle-Dick Whittington, who married the quin completely, and he has left his There is a reason for all things, daughter of his master, Alderman name, "Joey," to every clown in His big song hit, "Hot Codlins"

(toffee apples), from "Mother Goose," had a rhn of 120 years, from 1804 But he invested his savings in a till 1920. Yet Grimaldi, who died Grimaldi introduced many features audience join in the chorus by leaving the last word of each verse A T the end of George III's reign it for them to sing.

"The little old woman she thought it no sin to warm herself up with a So London saw "Columbine Red quartern of . . ."

"Gin," shouted the audience, and Riding Hood" and "Harlequin Robin-Grimaldi pulled a shocked face in the And by that time new stories had George Robey style.

He, too, standardised the clown's dress, as it has remained ever since.

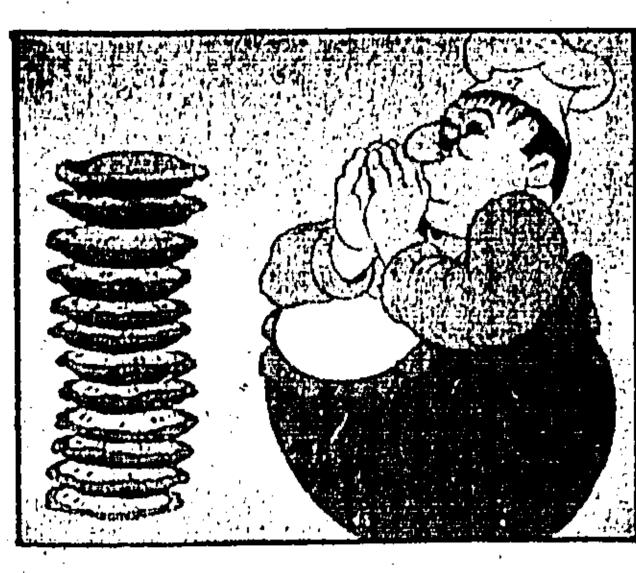
left, the sinister side. So the good spired Defoe to write "Robinson tour. After the success of "Mother people still come from the wings Crusoe," first performed in panto- Goose" in 1804 the company went right of the stage, the evil from the mime in 1800, and when the "Arabian over to New York, where they were Nights" were translated from the hooted off the boards after four

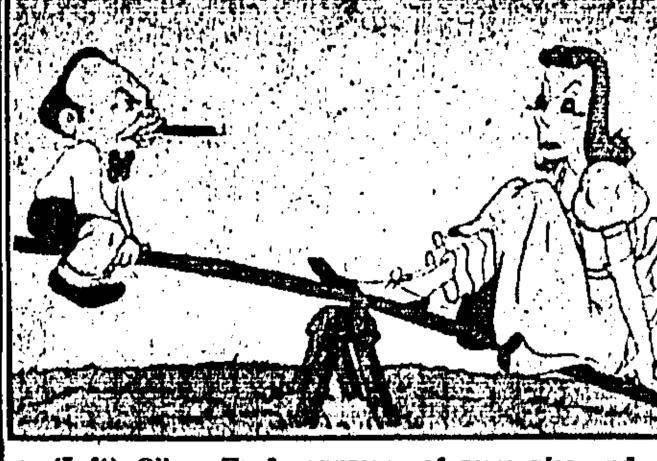
their pantomimes growing more hundreds of year of her history, re- Such a play-Would begin by telling elaborate and their harlequinades

I can just remember Dan Leno, Cinderella is the oldest, nobody halfway through the evening into greatest of pantomime dames, singing harlequinade characters, and the per- about his little house where for six There are 400 versions of it, and formance wound up with traditional months the river was at the bottom of the garden and for six months the garden was at the bottom of the river. It was the Victorians, too, who adapted Rossini's opera "Cinderella" to pantomime, and took Dandini out of it and transformed the widow Musiapha Cheng in "Aladdin" to

set in the forms we know.

WALT DISNEY GOES STAR-GAZING





(Left) Oliver Hardy approves of some ples and (above) E. G. Rebinson and Gretz Garbo go a

Mr. George Lansbury declared that

there was no protection if a high

middle of a large block of flats or

Mr. Herbert Morrison (Lab): "Are

Sir John Anderson: "I have tried

we to understand that the Govern-

to make plain that I am endeavour-

ing to initiate a short-term policy

which could be put into effect very

rapidly. Provision for deep bomb

shelters could not, in the opinion of

ORDERS AT ONCE

considerations, other than those con-

tained in the present scheme, would

period within which the work might

be accomplished, Sir John Anderson

said he preferred not to be tied

down too closely to the actual date,

He said that the advice of engineers

that the manufacturing operation of

steel shelters, etc., was a simple one,

that supplies of raw material were

adequate, and that after the initial

delay while the plant was being got

ready, production would proceed at

Sir Archibald Sinclair (Lib): "Can

Sir John Anderson assure the House

that by the time he returns from

the recess he will be able to say what

proposals he may have for providing

deep shelter accommodation, parti-

Sir John said he could give no un-

Mr. Lansbury again pressed the

point, and complained that there was

mediately, and Sir John Anderson,

questions, Sir John Anderson said he

would consider all other aspects of

the problem of air raid precautions

New Scandinavian

Pact With Britain

Speeding Budge Speaks

Mind

When J. Donald Budge, lanky, red-

Pleasanton, Cal.

London, Dec. 21.

as rapidly as possible.—Reuter.

-Trans-Occan.

it was understood, agreed to do so.

cularly in the congested areas?"
FATE OF EAST END

dertaking at the moment.

sented grave difficulties.

a very rapid rate.

Replying to questions about

receive further attention.

a policy."

the Government, form part of such

Sir John Anderson added that

ment rejects deep tunnel shelters?"

Sir John Anderson agreed.

Legislation A.R.P. New

MacDONALD III HAS FAITH IN EMPIRE

Bonds Of Common Loyalty To Crown

LONDON, Dec. 21. substantial risks. Malcolm MacDonald particularly raid warning had been given. mentioned the healthy co-British Commonwealth of nutions.

world in general," he said. "In the whole span of human

history, there has never been so much talk of strife and warfare. "There have been moments th very year, owing to conflicting interests between one people and another, when we all stared calamity in the face.

"We stare that calamity in the face again unless the peoples of the

"That is where the British Empire has so priceless a leason to teach. Its manifold teeming peoples are as diverse as any on the face of the other collection of peoples,

COMMON TIES

"But they have certain things in common—their citizenship of the LEGISLATION British Commonwealth of nations, and their loyalty to the Crown. have brought them together, given primarily on the employer. them a sense of comradeship, and taught them to co-operate together legislation would be introduced imuntil co-operation amongst them is posing certain obligations in this becoming a habit which would be respect on trade and industry. hard to break. The British Indus-

amongst the traders of the world the fully sited. whole range of the Empire's industrial output.

countries, while of the United King- possible disturbance to peace time dom's £1,029,000,000 worth of im- use. ports, 39 per cent. were bought from | Structural support would be sup-Empire countries.

They had persevered to remove the ments. barriers in international trade in

ment, which also stimulated world trade as a whole.—Reuter.

Of United States

Paris. Dec. 21. M. Leon Blum, the French Socialist Party leader, intends to make a study tour of the United States, He is leaving in January, it was ployment.

stated in Chamber circles here to-day. Political circles perceive a connec- the Exchequer contribution towards tion between his trip and M. Blum's the cost of public shelters would repeated endeavours to obtain a amount to several million sterling. * higher degree of American interest, porticularly that of President Roose- would be made for nearly 20,000,000 velt, in French affairs.

M. Blum has addressed repeated appeals to President Roosevelt in his party organ, "Populaire."-Trans- tions, Sir John Anderson said that-

Two Girls Killed In Air Raid

LONDON, Dec. 21. Two girls were killed on their way to school when the village of Valla (explosives?" was bombed by several squadrons of German planes, says a Spanish press agency message from Barcelona. Several people were wounded, and

LONDON, Dec. 21. SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Lord Privy Seal, in a very long statement in the House of Commons to-day on air raid precautions, with particular reference to protection against high explosive and incendiary bombs, declared no plan to be satisfactory which provided for protection only for a proportion of those likely to be exposed to

IN AN EMPIRE EXCHANGE | The aim must be to provide close by and protections against faltalk entitled "The British Indus- in the vulnerable areas, well ling debris as a result of explosions. tries Fair of 1939"—which is to distributed shelters, which were John Anderson closely respecting the be repeated on Friday-Mr. easily accessible after an air scope of the protective scheme.

If possible, people must be given operation of members of the protection near their homes and explosive bomb dropped in the places of employment. They must recognise that there was no 100 per cent, protection against high ex-"There is one thing which dis- plosive, and shelters which were tinguishes the people of the Empire proof against a direct hit were in particular from the peoples of the impracticable as part of a shortterm policy.

Apart from these difficulties, Sin John Anderson did not believe we were prepared to adapt our civilisation to compel a large proportion of people to live and maintain their productive capacity in a troglodyte existence deep underground. What they could, and must were not bomb-proof world can learn to co-operate against splinters, and blast, and | falling debris.

No public authority could make itself responsible for providing this protection at the public expense for earth. Left to themselves, their everyone. The responsibility was to interests too would clash as easily provide protection for all who could but orders would be given practicaland as frequently as those of any not fairly be expected to provide it for themselves. The Government would give the necessary technical who had collaborated with repre- any American republic.— question will be decided in the near

LEGISLATION SOON . People must be reasonably protected while at work, and the "These attributes which they share responsibility for this rested Immediately after Christmas,

They would give protection to tries Fair is one of their co-operative | those caught in the streets during an air raid. Communal shelters would The Fair, said Mr. MacDonald, pro- be provided, either by trenches or in vided an opportunity of advertising other forms which would be care-

Basements must be strengthened and standardised steel fittings to He mentioned that almost half of strengthen basements would be made the United Kingdom's £522,000,000 available. The steel sheets would no protection for people in the East worth of exports were sold to Empire be fitted in peace time with the least End of London.

plied for blocks of flats or tene-

Respecting non-basement houses, a general, and their own export trade special type of steel shelter had been in particular by negotiating agree- evolved in sections which could war may come, you ought to ments both with the Empire and easily be put together and placed out evacuate these people now, and not of the house and sunk about two wait for war. Another notable victory for sound feet in the ground. The Governtrade relationships between nations ment would accumulate necessary was the Anglo-American trade agree- stocks for thee private shelters and would bear the cost of material.

The Government would proceed immediately to place orders for very large quantities of steel equipment. this advice. Blum On Study Tour Private shelters for 10,000,000 people would be provided, and material accumulated for strengthening private

A sum of £20,000,000 would be required for this material, and this would be borne entirely by the ex-

Production of these large supplies would lead at once to increased em-

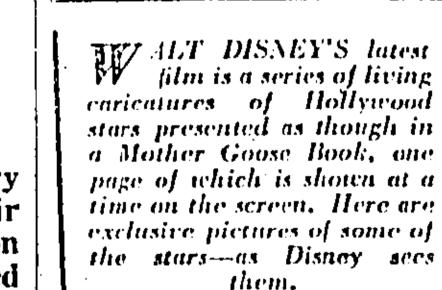
Sir John Anderson indicated that Altogether protective measures

persons,-Reuter. A.R.P. FOR 20,000,000

Replying to supplementary questhe figure of 20,000,000 people, for whom, under these special provisions, protection will be provided, did not necessarily represent the proportion of the population for whom protection ultimately would be available in half of their respective governments. Council. one way or another.

Mr. George Lansbury (Lab): "Do any of these proposals deal with the defence of the people against high

Sir John Anderson declared that he had made quite clear in his statement that the scheme did not contemplate provisions against what could be regarded as a direct hit by haired tennis star, paid a \$15 fine for a number of buildings damaged, a high explosive bomb. It conspeeding through the town at 70 miles templated providing, in the shortest an hour, he told the court the "next" The planes consisted of 20 bombers, space of time, reasonably adequate time I come through your town, the ed its "check" room to accommodate only thing you can get on me will be bables while their parents are showfrom a high explosive bomb falling for obstructing traffic."



Hands-Off America

LIMA, Dec. 21. THE UNITED STATES delegation to the Pan-American Conference is reported to have compromised with the Argentina on the question of opposition to aggression against the American continent.

As a result of the reported compromise, it seems likely that the declaration will have the unanimous approval of the 21 States attending the conference.

The final draft of the declaration, it is understood, climinates the phrase referring to "aggression from without", and clearly proaggression directed against Reuter.

JAPANESE IMPORT BAN IMMINENT?

New Blow Seen To Trade With China

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21. REGARDING REPORTS that Sir John Anderson: "I should the Japanese authorities intend have thought that in those low-lying shortly to impose import prohiparts, deep shelters would have prebitions, especially in north China, Mr. Lansbury: "I am not sug- the Japanese authorities in gesting anything of the kind. What Shanghai profess complete ing the old man and wounding his I am suggesting is that if you believe ignorance of the matter.

The Customs authorities state that border into Chinese territory, officially they have received no Sir John Anderson declared that information to that effect and that no Mr. Lansbury had raised the point definite ban had been imposed so previously, and Sir John then im- far but they add that they are aware mediately instructed his advisers to that import restrictions are to be go into the problem. He would be tightened up considerably in the near happy to provide Mr. Lansbury with future.

Several members pressed for this From reliable quarters it is report to be made available imlearned that a list of 92 articles, the import of which is to be prohibited into north China, has been Replying to other supplementary in existence for several months but that so far this list has not been issued and has not been applied. the opportune moment apparently arrived with him, was also taken into having not yet arrived.

> Speaking generally foreign importers must be prepared for a likelihood of considerable restrictions to Other prominent personalities in this their import business being announce group have already been arrested on ed in the near future.

According to the Chinese press, Mr. the army and civil service.—Trans-Chinese banker who recently return—Ocean. ed from the United States where he The Anglo-Scandinavian naval carried out various financial negoogreement, which supplements the tiations is now to proceed to Chung-London Naval Treaty of 1936, was king in order to receive new instrucsigned to-day at the Foreign Office. | tions from the Chinese Government. | at Shanghal. Viscount Halifax signed on behalf Mr. Chen Kwang-fu will subseof the British Government, and the quently proceed to Kunming in order London Ministers for Sweden, Nor- to confer with Mr. Wang Ching-wel, way, Denmark and Finland, on be- Chairman of the Central Political

> It is also stated that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will inform Marshal Chiang Kal-shek of his readiness to proceed to foreign countries. It is believed that a possibility exists that Mr. Wong Ching-wel may be sent! on a special mission to Euorpe.--Trans-Occan.

PHILADELPHIA. ing their older children the animals.





Kunming, Dec. 22.--Mr. Nelson Tohnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, lef

Kunming yesterday morning to return to Washington by way of Burmu.



CHARLES LAUGHTON, Spencer Tracy and Freddle Bartholomew take a sea trip.

Cabinet: Premier Sees King

LONDON, Dec. 21. THE CRISIS which seems to be developing in the British Cabinet advanced to a new stage to-day, when the National Liberal group in Parliament passed a protest resolution against the opponents of Secretary of State for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who have asserted that he is incompetent and incapable of handling the affairs incumbent on his

Mr. Hore-Belisha later visited the Prime Minister, and had a lengthy conference with him, though no report on its outcome has been made. This afternoon, Mr. Chamberlain visited King George at Buckingham Palace in order to report to him on

According to late reports, a meeting of the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War, Lord Strathcona, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Dufferin and Aba, with the Prime Minister, has been arranged for Thursday, and it vides, however, for consulta- is believed that the friction in the tion and resistance against | Government will be the main topic

the situation.

future, but Government quarters maintain strict silence regarding the entire situation.

King George will leave London on Thursday for Sandringham in order to spend the Christmas holiday with the royal family.—Trans-Occan,

Refugee Murdered In N. Territories

A refugee was killed and another wounded early this, morning when four robbers, entered their hut in Mukfu, near Takuling railway station, Shoungshut.

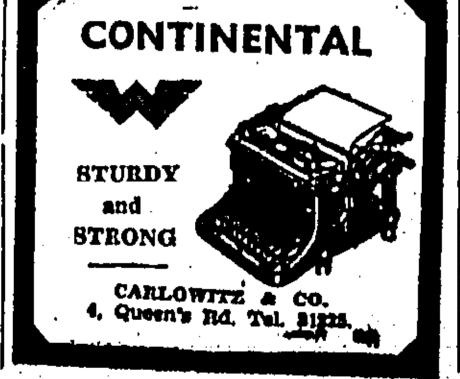
The dead man is Fong Sheung-kul, 59. The wounded man is believed to be his son, Fong Cheung-ming, 29. According to a Police report, four robbers, one of whom was armed with a revolver, entered their matshson, the robbers took away \$200 in Chinese currency and fled across the

Former Minister Held In Kaunas

Kaunas, Dec. 21. The former Lithuanian Minister of Finance, M. Karvelis, was arrested on arrival at the railway station here from Memel to-day, His friend, Professor Pakstas, who

custody. M. Karvelis was one of the leaders of the Christian Democratic Party. a charge of carrying on illegal agita-

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just as hundreds of thousands of and he wants to give much time other people are spending the and thought to it, to make it really week-end." Mrs. Harvey said in good. her Kensington flat while Len was congratulate him. "We are going to see some friends to-morrow.

"HE'S MARVELLOUS"

"Whatever else you write about him, don't forget to say that he is the most marvellous man-for he

really is. "Since the fight he has been busy with all his other attairs. There is Len's Rubbing Oil, which he invented and has always used. It was put on the market for athletes about eighteen months ago.

for Butlin's Holiday Camps. And, last year, aged 84." of course, there is Len Harvey, Limited.

least six years, and for this turned our heads these days. My husband himself into a company.

to write his life story. will be a big volume of Limited,"

LONDON

"We are spending the week-end reminiscences when it is written,

"He has a lot of memories stored hundreds of people who called to ainternal and since that day, eighteen years ago, when at the age of 1214 and weighing 5st, 41b, he won his first professional fight at Plymouth for a purse of 7s. 6d.

USED TO WATCH "His father, then a farmer at Paldilsa, near Stoke Plimsland, Cornwall, where he was born, used to take him to the Cosmopolitan Paldilsa, near Stoke Plimsland, Gymnasium, Plymouth, to watch the boxing.

business in London. He came with Then there is his physical culture Len from Cornwall to London, and school and correspondence course, his grandfather is also still alive and and his work as boxing promoter well. His grandmother only died Len Harvey is said to be the borough of Shoreditch.

richest boxer—£6,000 a year has "He manages all his fights and been mentioned as his income. has to work very hard as a busy Chairman of Directors of Lea Harvey onset later than November 11.



Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, uncle and aunt of Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Pollsh Jew who fatally wounded Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat, in Paris. They were arrested by Paris police and charged with complicity, receiving a five-day jail sentence. Young Grynszpan's action set off widespread retaliation against Jews in Germany and Austria.

TINETEEN cases of typhoid fever have occurred in a restricted area of densely-populated Hoxton, in the

A 13-year-old girl, Florence Hale, of Hows Street, Shoreditch, "Rubbish," said Mrs. Harvey, has died, while her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hale (51), and brother, He has not had a manager for at "We are lucky to have a roof over James Hale (26), are in the fever hospital at Tottenham.

"Then, you see, he is a writer and business-man. It is more than some the borough in a statement said no borough," added the statement, "and

journalist, and is trying to find time men could do to hold the job of case had been notified recently with there have been two cases who work "In all, 17 cases affecting nine!

The Public Health Department of | households, have been notified in the

"Investigations made so far point to a common source of infection which probably took place in the middle of October."

Town Hall officials declined to say now many patients are children. They also refused to reveal the "common source of infection."

"NO CAUSE FOR ALARM"

An L.C.C. official, however, said that three of the cases occurred in St. Leonard's Hospital and two in Bethnal Green Hospital.

"The patients were admitted for other reasons," he said. "While in hospital their incubation period ended, and they were transferred to an L.C.C. fever hospital. "Five wards in the two hospitals

have been quarantined. No fresh ease has been reported." A Ministry of Health official said that his department did not regard the outbreak as serious. "There is no cause for alarm," he added, "and it is not yet necessary to issue a warning about precautions."

Boy Dies In Oxygen Tent Fire

ESCRIBED as a million-to-one chance, an accident, involving three oxygen tents, caused the death of a boy and injury to two other children in Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton (Surrey).

Derek Miller, 9, of Farringdon Road, Clerkenwell, was playing with a toy aeroplane in the oxygen tent, in which he was receiving treatment, when the tent caught fire.

One theory is that friction in the toy ignited the oxygen. Nurses at once switched off cylinders supplying oxygen to Derek's tent and those of two other patients, snatched Derek from his burning bed and beat out the flames.

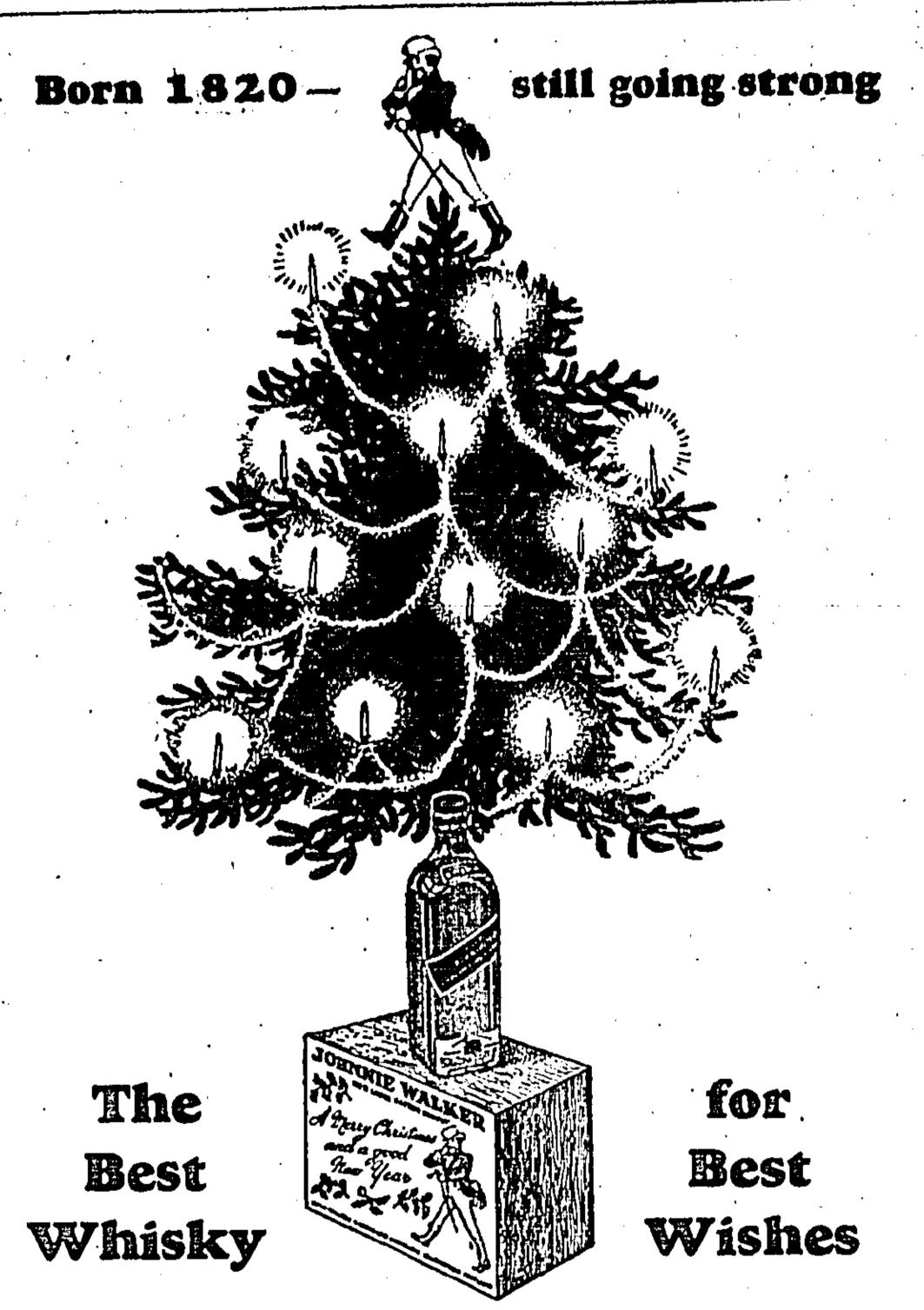
BOY ELECTROCUTED

Allen Harry Chappell (11), of Rectory Lane, Beddington (Surrey) was found by his father lying on his bed, electrocuted. Near him were two wires connected with an electric

Father— AGED 24 Daughter-

When a man of twenty-four was accused at Grimsby recently of neglecting his daughter, aged ten, the magistrates questioned the ages of father and daughter. The ages were

The man, Frederick Lodge, a I fisherman, and widower, was sent to nrison for three months.



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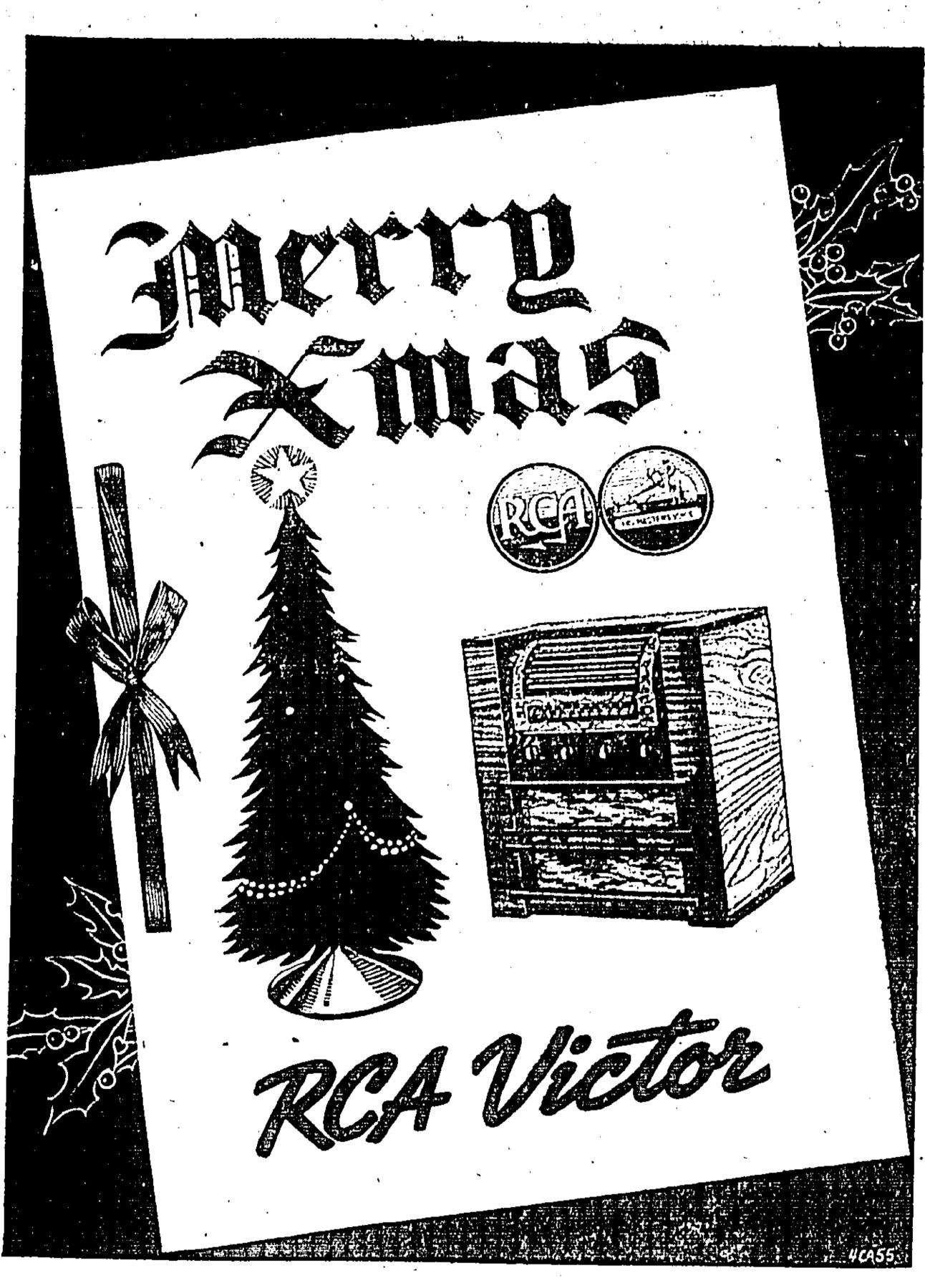
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BOUND OVER

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Mrs. Dormer's plea of infanticide

was accepted and she was bound

That added to her depression.

vided for infants.

with her husband.

over for two years.

Divorce Jury Told Of Wife's Cruise

SPECIAL JURY disagreed recently in a divorce case in which a naval officer complained that his wife and an R.A.F. officer occupied cabins near each other on a long cruise.

Lieut.-Commander Roland Charlton Allen, R.N., of Lindengardens, Notting Hill, W., petitloned in the Divorce Court for a decree against Mrs. Mora Allen, who lives at Pit Farm-road, Guildford.

The President, Sir Boyd Merriman, discharged the jury after the foreman had reported that the Mother's Crisis

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., had been briefed for Lleut.-Commander Allen, and Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Mrs. Allen.

Commander Allen charged his wife with misconduct with Wing Commander John Valentine Steele, of the R.A.F., and claimed damages from him. The allegation was

The marriage of Commander and of Wood Green, went to get gas-Mrs. Allen took place in July 1925, masks for her family. and there are three children. "CONSTANT VISITS"

Sir Boyd Merriman, in summingup, said that if the jury were satisfied that there was a guilty affection Mrs. Dormer was charged with the a week in the prison, but marking between Mrs. Allen and Wing Com- murder of her baby, Mr. Christmas mander Steele it could not be dis- Humphreys, prosecuting, said she puted that there had been ample had not fully recovered from the opportunity to indulge it.

There had been constant week- | crisis came. end visits of Wing Commander | It had such an effect on her mind Steele to Mrs. Allen's house at that she put the baby in the oven, reaches school certificate standard Guildford, some times alone, and and it died from gas poisoning. two prolonged cruises.

The jury had been asked by Commander Allen to draw the inference! that the visits and cruises were un- that in the crisis Mrs. Dormer did the higher school certificates exdertaken because Mrs. Allen and the not know whether to take her child- amination, added Mr. Hartley. Wing Commander wanted to com- ren to a place of safety or to stay mit misconduct. It was for the jury to say whether

they were affirmatively satisfied that that inference ought to be drawn. There had been no evidence of indiscreet conduct on either cruise.

WOMAN OF MEANS

Except for the statement of one of Mrs. Allen's servants, there had been seen anything wrong. no evidence of any act of endear-Commander Steele at her house. Witnesses called by her from her wife was a woman of considerable | German classes are now to be household all said they had never means.

King and Queen while they were at morning service at the little village church of St. Paul's, Walden, near Hitchin (Horts), recently.

The King and Queen looked at each other and smiled.

Was Robin's Perch

pow edge in front of the

A robin perched on the

The robin had previously been flying round the inside of the church.

Language Classes In Dartmoor

Once the home of French prisoners of war, Dartmoor Prison is now a school for convicts learning French.

Jennie Margaret Dormer (29), Government report on prisons, and recently Mr. C. Hartley, a master at Tavistock Grammar School, who is teaching the men, said:

"The classes have become extremely popular.

"I spend only an hour and a half the men's homework takes much longer than teaching them.

"They are absolute gluttons for birth of her second child when the homework and as a result make rapid progress. I find that a man knowing no French at all usually within a year."

SURPRISE FOR OFFICIAL

Several of the prisoners could pass

When a French Government official visited the prison he was sur-Arrangements had now been made prised to find men who could for her to stay with a friend in the converse fluently with him in his country until she had fully re- own language.

> Three of Mr. Hartley's pupils have written him since their release to inform him that the French classes had helped them to secure employ-

Dealing with the question of another a taxi-driver specialising friment between Mrs. Allen and Wing damages, Sir Boyd sold Commander showing foreigners the sights of Allen was living on his pay, and his London.

One is now a travel agent and

CLEAN OUT YOUR STOMACH -and enjoy your food!

There are some people who never really enjoy their food because no matter how long ago it was since they last had a meal, they slowers feel "full up." Some feel as though a jump were lodged in the middle of their chests—others as though their stemach were blown out like a balloon with wind and gas.

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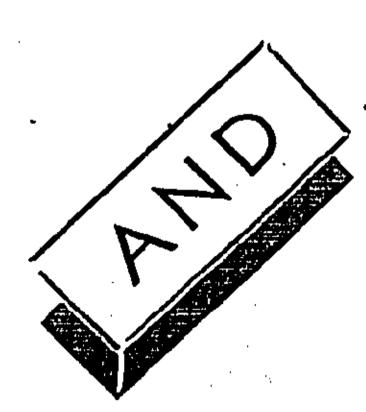
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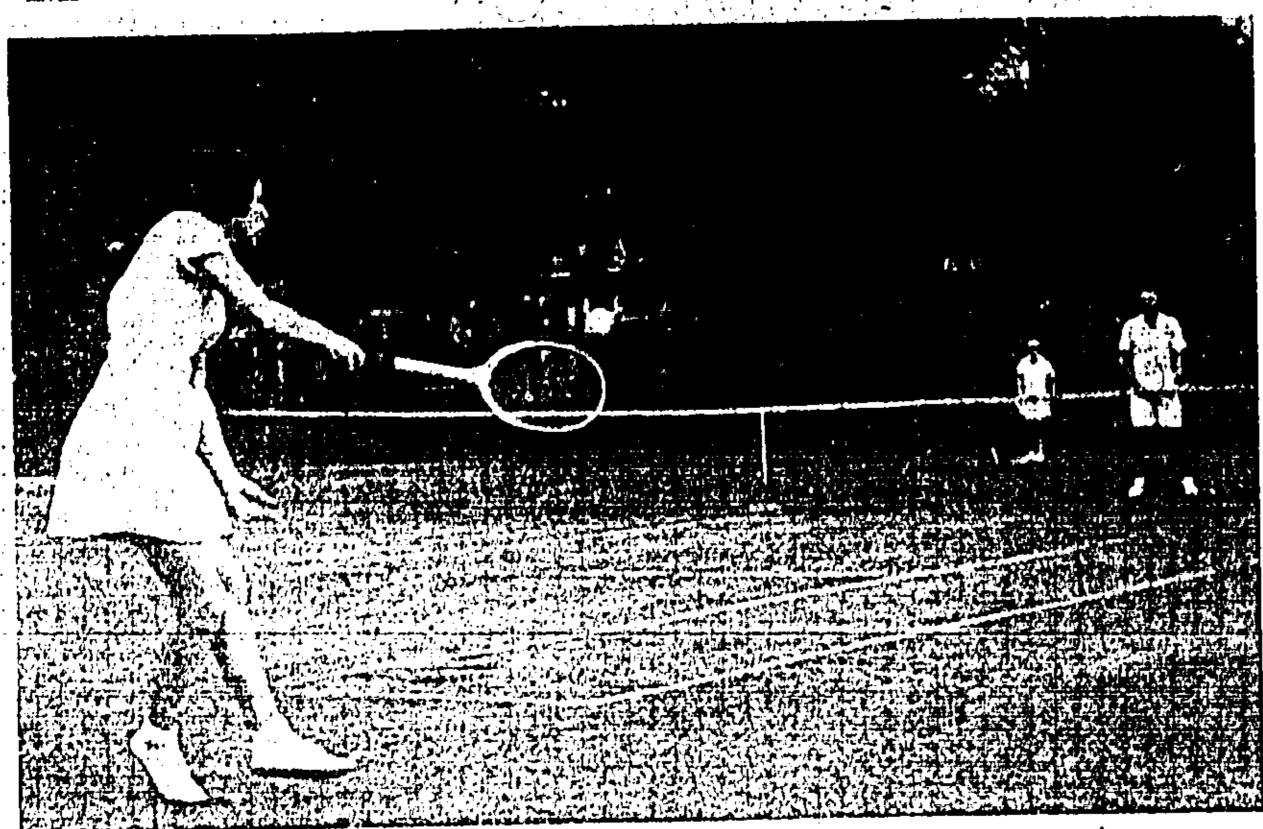
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1938 - 1939 A Happy New Year

DOUBLES



Miss Madge Griffiths makes a swift return to Miss Tylor's service in the final of the Mixed Doubles tennis championship at the Chinese R. C. last Saturday. Miss Griffiths and Commdr. Kennedy were defeated by Miss Tylor and W. A. H. Duff, who are seen on the far side of the court.

BRITISH TENNIS HAS WORST SEASON FOR YEARS

(By Robert C. Lowson, United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 30. British lawn tennis, in 1938, suffered its

worst season for many years.

A half-share in the French women's doubles team ever to participate in the comtitle was the only success British players registered among all the major championships of Wimbledon, the United States, France and Germany.

by the British Lawn Tennis Association. Miss Adeline "Billie" in the men's singles and another in Yorke, generally regarded as one of Britain's best doubles players, the women's doubles. but consistently ignored by the British selection committee, and French Madmade Simone Mathicu won the French women's doubles championship for the third successive year.

BEADODIDA BETERS

ning the tle by three matches to two. For the eighth successive year In the second round she failed miser- Britain was beaten by the United

H. Wilfred Austin and Charles Hare, to win one match out of the five Budge. Austin's previous appearance brilliant pivot, and Kennedy were unavailable, Britain just scraped played. From 1933 to 1936 inclusive, through the first round of the Davis Cup against a weak Rumania, win
Cup against a weak Rumania, win-

States in the Wightman Cup competition, the annual battle between the women players of the two counheld at Wimbledon in June, was fivetwo in favour of the United States ly conceded, however, that the United States fielded the strongest petition since its inception in 1923.

SO NEAR YET . . .

Even that distinction was gained by a player not nominated was having an included promises well for the future.

way into this year's final but there they were comfortably beaten, 6-2 6-3, by the United States team of DIVE goals to nil! This was the Alice Marble.

Marble the women's doubles and (Continued on Page 13.)

Badminton

WANDERERS WIN FIRST LEAGUE TIE

Beat Recreio By The Odd Set

Wanderers won their first match in the "B" Division of the Badminton dians. League last evening when they visited the Club de Recreio and were successful by the odd set in nine.

St. Andrew's "A" continued Scores:

RECREIOTY, WANDERERS

C. N. da Silva and J. N. da Silva (Recreto) beat J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung 21-14; lost to E. S. Ho and S. W. Liang 16-21; beat C. Y. Yung and T. J. Ong 21-11.

Noronha (Recreio) lost to Ho and ning for the championship. Cheung 7-21; lost to Ho and Liang 10-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-17.

Fincher and H. Kew 6-21; lost to W.

C. Choy and F. V. Wong 8-21.

A. L. Fisher and John Tang (K. Tong "B") lost to Gillis and Stokes lost to Choy and Kew 4-21; lost to Fincher and Kew 4-21; lost to Choy and Wong 3-21.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K. Tong "B") heat Gillis and Stokes lost to Choy and Wong 3-21.

Tong "B") heat Gillis and Ctokes lost to Englie nockey less than a fortnight ago, showed promise. The "Y" Ladies would do promise. The "Y" Ladies wo beat Choy and Wong 21-18.

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on— UMPIRES SHOULD BE MORE STRICT

FREQUENT INFRINGEMENT OF THE "STICKS" RULE

Leading Goal-Scorers In Local Hockey

Leading goal-scorers in running for sticks to be presented by the International Sports are as follows:

CAER CLARK CUP Miss P. Gittins (Saints) ... Mrs. Conrad Smith (H.K.

Ladies) Mrs. Burnett ("Y") Miss H. Bockler ("Y") Miss A. Greiner (Saints)

BRAWN CUP

Mrs. Ackroyd (Seaforths) 10 Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) 'Miss A. Alves (Recreio) ...

H.K.H.A. TOURNAMENT Gurbachan Singh (Radio) Bartlett (R.A.F.) 10

There With "Pilgrim"

A B.A. were worthy winners over tries. The score in the 1938 contest, the R.A.F. by 2-1 at King's Park on Sunday. The team-work net queens, neaded by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, staging her successful comeback after three years' absence from first class play. It was general- with Dunn on the wing, the pair season for a defender tackling a for- ward who looks like becoming danger or and season for a defender tackling a for- national Hockey Board would modify ward who looks like becoming danger or the already generally the rule because of the already come in behind his man on his left with Dunn on the wing, the pair to season for a defender tackling a for- national Hockey Board would modify the rule because of the already come in behind his man on his left with Dunn on the wing, the pair to season for a defender tackling a for- national Hockey Board would modify the rule because of the already come in behind his man on his left with Dunn on the wing, the pair to season for a defender tackling a for- national Hockey Board would modify the rule because of the already come in behind his man on his left with Dunn on the wing, the pair to season for a defender tackling a for- national Hockey Board would modify the rule because of the already come in behind his man on his left with Dunn on the wing. with Dunn on the wing, the pair and put his right hand on his man; coming in contact with the most were always a source of danger. In at the same time using his left hand the absence of his brother Tom, and stick to recover possession of anatomy. Norman Whitley filled the vacancy the ball, and with a push either at centre-half and must be com- sending his man down or putting him game according to the wording and mended for his splendid performance, out of his stride. Generally when spirit of the rules. If this were On the whole, the C.B.A. played the this occurs the man goes down. The nearest Britain came to more polished hockey and are to be I have seen numerous cases of securing one of her own champion- congratulated on a display which this kind in what is accepted locally and combination, constructive pass-

THE bumpy state of the ground I probably accounted for the lack For the second time in his lawn of combination in the R.A.F. attack. tennis life "Bunny" Austin reached Bartlett, as leader, was very fast; the Wimbledon singles final but was but his stickwork and ball control soundly thrashed by 6-1 6-0 6-3 by must be improved if he hopes to get the red-headed Californian, Donald an Interport trial. Dawson, their conquerors are now professionals but also gave a good account of himself. "Bunny" retains his amateur status.
"Billie" Yorke and Simone Mathieu,
defending the Wimbledon doubles
title they won in 1927, fought their
way into this years, first but their

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss T victory scored by the Club de The United States made a clean weep of all five Wimbledon chamsweep of all five Wimbledon cham- off at a fast pace, exhibiting fine ball pionships. Budge won the men's control. Albert Rodrigues, at inside pionships. Budge won the men's control. Albert Rodrigues, at making singles, Helen Moody the women's, Budge and Gene Mako the men's and distinguished himself with the doubles, Sarah Fabyan and Alice "hat trick." Beltrao, too, at centred to have too, showed a penchant of the Navy wing halves, Clayton and the staff of the Navy too, showed a penchant of the Navy wing halves, Clayton and the staff of the Navy too, showed a penchant of the Navy wing halves, Clayton and the staff of the Navy too, showed a penchant of the Navy wing halves, Clayton and the staff of the Navy too, showed a penchant of the Navy wing halves, Clayton and the staff of the Navy too, showed a penchant of the Navy wing halves, Clayton and the N forward, did his stuff. The defence, for ambitious breakaways, both Hill, did fine work, though the with J. Gonsalves and E. L. Gosano. Kennedy and Medd g ing close on latter would have been seen to better Reed in the lacked in the lacked in the work, though the W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and E. were sound and the intermediates two occasions. displayed skill during periods of ascendancy. Taking play as a whole, there was no doubt about the until the contraction of the

> trouncing they ever received in the Tournament, and their opponents took full advantage of defensive blunders made by Attar Singh and Jaggeet Singh. It is true the ground was bumpy but the forwards, Partab, Pyara Singh and A. P. Soutes, should have adapted them. P. Sousa, should have adapted themselves better to the prevailing con- From the resumption, the Navy

SEAFORTH Ladies secured two pire, Woods' affort really deserved further points from the "Y" a goal. to Ladies in their Brawn Cup fixture In a wing-to-wing advance, the show good form last night, beating last Saturday. If any individual Club then took play to the other end Kowloon Tong "B" by 6-3. might be singled out, it was Mrs. and they forced a short corner, T. Ackroyd in the attack who have Ackroyd in the attack who have another very good display at inside right. Mrs. Wilkes, the captain and left-half of the team, was seen in much good constructive play. The Senforths possess a strong defence and the only obstacle they have to overcome will be the H.K. Ladles' attack. Both teams are in the runattack. Both teams are in the run- office.

C. C. Pereira and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) lost to Ho and Cheung 13-21; lost to Ho and Llang 14-21; beat Yung and Ong 21-12.

K. TONG "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

J. A. de V. Soares and Joe Tsang (K. Tong "B") beat W. M. Gillis and F. H. Stokes 21-6; lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 6-21; lost to W. Tong "B") beat W. M. Gillis and F. H. Stokes 21-6; lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 6-21; lost to W.

Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong makes a speedy recovery.

PLAYERS EXPECT TOO MUCH LATITUDE FROM UMPIRES

If the trend of play is not brought into more reasonable accordance with the rules, we shall soon be hearing remarks about "too much whistling;" but this will chiefly be due to too frequent infringement of the "sticks" rule by the players.

the field to receive medical atten- tance where the ball "fetches up." I have seen teeth knocked out, the same gonl-line without giving

badly cut faces arising from "aticks." Is it fair to a goal-keeper to shoot This rule was undoubtedly created with such force? If you were in in the long ago to prevent these goal you would not think so; yet, if things happening. If players stort a an umpire whistles for "sticks," match and infringe the rule and the people say unkind things about "too umpire is lenient, the game is liable much whistle." An umpire is there to get out of hand. Human nature to see that the game is played acbeing what it is, players will take cording to the rules governing the advantage if they find that the game. He has no authority-in fact, official is not too strict, not only in he is exceeding his powers—if he regard to Rule 10 but also in regard permits all sorts of irregularities to other rules.

during the Army v. Navy Trlangular | corresponding latitude not be per-Tournament game last Friday. Play, mitted to players in respect of any though fast and interesting, was to other rule? a certain extent marred by frequent "stleks" on the part of both teams,

A BAD FOUL

There is a growing tendency this

as first-class hockey too.

SPIRIT OF THE GAME

obtain any advantage when giving larity.

Players generally expect too much latitude to be given them by the umpire on this mutter. Not long ago it was the misfortune of a player to have his eye injured in a match, and the last victim had to be carried off the field to receive medical attention. Then go and make a stroke from spectacles smashed to pieces, and "sticks" and judge for yourself. constantly to happen. If lenlency is I was amazed at the "sticks" given to apply to Rule 10, why should

PLAY TO THE RULES

If it is the opinion of the greater number of players that the rule needs revision, the remedy is in their own hands, but I doubt if the Intervulnerable part of the player's

Let us all play this great amateur all round but there would still be un enormous improvement in finesse spectacular game to watch and this

advantage had he used his feet less.

Deadley Squash By D. I. Burnett

Lieut. Indarjit Singh, of the Raj-

putana Rifles, who was the "brains"

of the Army attack in the Triangular

Tournament match against the Navy

last Friday.

After a display of possibly the most deadly accurate squash rackets ever seen in the competition, D. I. ing and team work generally. Burnett, Royal Engineers, holder, Lookers-on would have a more beat P. B. Craig, Somerset Light Infantry, in the final Pall Mall, on Players say that they do not would make for increasing popu- November 19, by 9-7, 7-9, 9-1, 9-0. This makes Burnett's third win, as he was successful in 1035 and last

It was only in the second game, when Craig produced a succession of scintillating strokes, that Burnett ever looked in danger, though Craig obtained a lead of 7-1 in the third game. Playing to a perfect length, Burnett generally had his mon in trouble, and, in the third and fourth, Craig was forced to play so much on the defensive that he had little time to make his strokes and was forced into many cirors,

In the third game, Burnett made fine run of 7, and, from 7-1, in this game, he went to 6-0 in the fourth, thus making a grand sequence of 8. Cralg was allowed in only once more, and then Burnett

dash but he lacked finish. W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and E. V.

The difference between the teams Lowe, the Club right half. was in building up the attack and Steel-Perkins, at right back for the making the final drive at goal. In left wing, showed plenty of speed and their opponents.

Navy Defeated By Club In Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Club cleared their first hurdle in the Triangular Hockey Tournament in no uncertain manner yesterday, defeating the Royal Navy by two goals to nil on the Navy ground at King's Park.

'At the outset, it looked as if the Whitley finding the net from the re-Club were going to romp home easily, sultant hit. but Bond shot across the goal-mouth | Though the play slackened some- sailed home to a most convincing from a nice opening made for him by what in this half, the Navy rallied victory.

and with a crisp forward pass, sent

ditions as they share the ground with broke away and kept up such a conthe Club de Recreio. The only stant attack on the Club goal that an player to show true form was J. M. equaliser seemed inevitable. Ken-pinto, the pivot, and he played himnedy showed a rare turn of speed and self to a standstill. This was the tested Benwell, but the latter made second successive defeat for the In- a clever clearance. Wood was through once and was about to score when Medd was ruled off-side-a rather doubtful decision by the um-

MRS. STONE, the well-known right half-back, I am given to

N. A. E. Mackey and A. Chan (K. Tong "B") beat Gillis and Stokes [MRS. WEBB now fills the breach by the aviators in their clash with vacated by Mrs. Prophet as the C.B.A. last Sunday. I hope he



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Hongkong University Hockey Team Beaten

Again In Macao UNDERGRADUATES TAKE LEAD BUT FINALLY LOSE BY THE ODD GOAL

Macao, Dec. 20.

In a keenly contested hockey match played here this afternoon, the Macao Lyceum's eleven defeated the visiting Hongkong University team by a score of three goals to two.

From the outset, the University | custodianship, was unable to interforwards were most aggressive and, cept. with Chiang and Hans Raj on their left flank, pressed hard and pene-trated the defence of the opposition a neat shot after five minutes. at 2-1 in the University's favour Macao, however, evened the score when the interval was reached. shortly after, when Nolasco, pivot, placed a fine pass to Gustavo Silva, Macao's centre-forward, who registered at close range. Ng, custodian, who had all along showed good

. TO-MORROW .

Exchanges continued fairly even until shortly before the interval enabling K. S. Oh, inside right, to open the score for the University with again found the net. The score stood

> During the second half, Macao strove to equalise and the smart dribbling and clever stickwork of the home forwards and half backs were seen to advantage. Noronha, outside right, was extremely nimble and performed a clever feat when he secured the second goal for

ALHAMBRA Time and again the University attempted to break through, but their forwards lacked direction in front of the Macao goal mouth missing at least two fine chances. The last goal was speciacular when R. Rosario, inside-left, evading Soares and Tam, came face to face with Ng. The University custodian made a frantic effort to head off danger by rushing out upon Rosario, but the Macao him and with the open goal before doubles. him, easily netted.

> Soares, Tech, Hul; Tan, K. S. Oh, Ling, Chiang, Hans Raj.

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Mrs. Clifford In Colony Singles Final

December 24, at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. Traccy was forced into errors in ther. the second set, and on more than one occasion was completely outset, for her excellently placed backhand drop shots often left Mrs. Clifford helpless.

The Doubles Final, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chlu Chun-chlu v. Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner, is pro-Day, and will also commence at 3.30 things are expected of Margot,

Painted Lady Takes Wins

From Colleen And Gull

Painted Lady won the sweepstake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.1 miles. Finished Corrd. Pos.

La Linda 16.35.20 16.25.12}{
(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone). na (J. Gifford Hull). Artemis 16.37,31 16.27.2315 (B. Berg),

(G. C. Gowlland).

Kittiwake 16,38.40 16.28.32\} (H. Cartwright Taylor).



The Wah Yan College Basketball team, winners of the Junior Basket-ball League during the 1938 season. The team was undefeated in all their matches-a record of which it is justifiably proud.-Photo by Photogem.

WORST SEASON GREAT MANY YEARS

(Continued from Page 12.)

ship, British players registered only experience should put Rosemary took the lead when Lang raced befailures in the title tournaments of near the top of the list. Macao. - Rodrigues; Basto, J. the United States, France and Ger-Rosario; J. Silva, Nolasco, Leltao; many. Miss Margot Lumb did get Noronha, Borges, G. Silva, R. Rosario, Into the German final at Hamburg Rosario.—Our Own Correspondent. in July but was soundly beaten, 6-1 the semi-final.

WOMEN'S PROSPECTS

tennis in the next year or so, although top rate international play. hopes of raising the standard of the men's game are not particularly

struck a bad patch thereafter. She rising far above that standard. In yesterday's match, it appeared came back into form last season and that Mrs, Tracey would win the first made the Wightman Cup leam. At i

generalled. The court was rather former British and United States twelfth. Deloford has jumped ahead assistance to Mrs. Tracey in the first second, having shown such remark- latter was selected by the Lawn able progress last season that she was Tennis Association last year for Margot also made the Wightman Cup team whereas Deloford was ignored. team and took a set off the United States third string, Mrs. Sarah visionally arranged for New Year's Fabyan. Also twenty-six, great

PROMISING STAR

Twenty-five-year-old, golden hair-SWEEPSTAKE ed Mary Hardwick, although suffering the following alterations and additions have been made by the Hongber of creditable performances, in- Kong Jockey Club to the Fony Classicituding a victory over Helen Wills fication Lists dated June 7: Moody. Assuming she can regain perfect health, Mary is expected to climb higher on the ranking list on which she is now number three.

Katherine Stammers, 24, yet another left-hander, is, on her day, "C" Class; Easy Time, Election Time, capable of beating the world's best. Jungle Jim, Sunlight View, Tabby "Kay," as she is known to friends Cat and Wenning to "D" Class. and enthusiasts, has beaten Helen Painted Lady 16.32.48 16.22.40 1 1 Moody, Dorothy Round Little and (H. F. D. Colson).

(Colloen 16.23.39 16.23.37 2 but her form is so erratic that she cannot always be depended on to beat [A. O. G. Mills).

(A. O. G. Mills). be more consistent if she is to im-

jumped into the current ranking list as they were the better balanced from nowhere. Valerie has, been eleven. Apart from "Billie" Yorke's suc- making steady progress during the The Corps opened on the offensive cess in the French doubles champion- past three seasons and a little more and after about 10 minutes they

BLEAK OUTLOOK

On the men's side the outlook is 6-0, by the Danish title-holder, Frau not so bright. "Bunny" Austin, Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling, who had although ranked number one, has disposed of British Valerie Scott in quit playing in first class international matches. He is thirty-two and never had a great deal of stamina.

Charles Hare, ranked second, is in A review of future prospects shows business in the United States and, as the possibility of slight improvement was the case during 1938, may not in the class of British women's lawn be available for Davis Cup or other

Third ranked, tall, powerfully built hard-hitting Ronald Shayes, 26, and dark-skinned, wavy-haired, speedy With the retirement from lawn Donald Butler, 28, probably will bear Mrs. E. G. Clifford entered the tennis of the former Wimbledon the brunt of any lawn tennis onfinal of the Colony Women's Singles champion, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, slaughts on Britain during the com-Tennis Championship yesterday, left-handed, hard-hitting Peggy ing season. Butler is ranked fourth. beating Mrs. F. Tracey 7-5, 6-1 on Scriven heads the list of women Neither man is in the Perry or Austin the United Services Recreation Club's probled by the Laure Tonnie Accorded by the Lau tennis courts. Mrs. Clifford will ranked by the Lawn Tennis Associa- class and fifth-ranked Clarence Jones, tion, Peggy won the French singles although a prominent tournament meet Miss M. Griffiths on Saturday, championship in 1933 and 1934 but winner, doesn't seem capable of

A couple of youngsters of whom set, when she led 5-3, but Mrs. the age of twenty-six some authori- much is expected by some authori-Clifford won four games in a row, lies expect her to improve still fur- ties are Murray Deloford and Eric J. Filby, ranked sixth and ninth respectively. Both are nged twenty-Another left-hander, Margot Lumb, one and were last year ranked joint "dead," which was of considerable squash rackets champion, is ranked of Filby despite the fact that the raised to that position from eleventh special training with a view to place in the previous ranking list, possible inclusion in the Davis Cup

CLASSIFICATION

The following alterations and addi-

Australian Ponies,-Lucky Lad to "A" Grand Time and Blandford to "B" Class; Dick Turpin and Little Audrey to "C" Class.

China Ponies.—Salvage Master to

LADIES' GOLF

The following were the results of Medal competitions played, by the prove her present fourth ranking.

Lower down the scale, but full of promise are twenty-year-old Valerie Scott, ranked seventh, and seventeen-year-old Rosemary Thomas, ranked

Dath have the sevent to the seventeen of the sevent tenth. Both have won the British H. C. Margrett 104-37=77.

Halifax Through At Long Last

London, Dec. 21. Halifax and Mansfield met for the fourth time-to-day in the second round of the F.A. Cup, and after extra time was played, the former won by the odd goal in three. The match was played on the Manchester United's ground.

In the first match played between the two teams, at Halifax, the result was 1-1. The second match was played at Mansfield, and though extra time was given, the game was left drawn at 3-3. Extra time was again necessary on Monday when the team clashed once more at Doncaster, but neither side was able to score. -Reuter.

Football

GUNNERS WIN IN REPLAY

On the Happy Valley ground yesterday 24th Battery, R.A. succeeded in entering the next round of the Junior Shield by virtue of a four goals to one victory over the R.A.O.C. in their first round replay. The forward skilfully manoeuvred past Budge and Alice Marble the mixed junior singles champlonship and both Gunners fully deserved their victory

tween the backs to beat Minshull with a perfectly placed shot. Following this reverse the Gunners settled down and were seen to much better advantage, but during two raids on their goal Munton and Emberson missed golden opportunities of placing the Corps further in front. As play progressed so did the Gunners improve with the result that the interval was reached with them leading by the odd goal in three, Morshall and Howells finding the

On the resumption little was seen of the Ordnance attack and it came as no surprise when the Gunners went further shead almost immediately after the interval through Marshall. Play at this stage was most one sided and Atkins placed the issue beyond doubt with a good goal to complete the scoring.

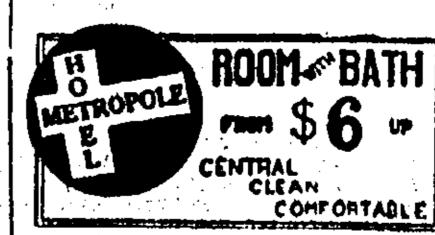
The outstanding man on the field was undoubtedly Rides, the Ordnance centre-half, and it was he that was responsible in keeping the score as low as four although Brice, in goal, brought off a number of fine saves. In defence the Gunners were best

served by Minshull, between the sticks, and both backs who set up a rock-like opposition when the Corps vanguard did come within their territory. In the attack Marshall led the line well and Owens, on the right-wing, was a constant source of danger, although Atkins was the brains behind them and was responsible for initiating most of the move-

ARMY RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following will represent the Army against the Mongkong Football Club in the second round of the Triangular Tournament at Happy Valley on Saturday, commencing at 4

L/Hgt. Marshall (R. Scots); Lt. Chiverall (M'sex), Lt. Gudgeon (M'sex), Lt. Gibson (R. Scots) and Ptc. Ferguson (M'sex); L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots) and Ptc. Leitch (R.A.O.C.); Lt. Gutbertson (R. Scots) (Capt.), Hpr. Pike (R.E.), Ptc. Richardson (Seaforths), Gnr. Evans (5th. R.A.), the Appely (R.E.) Spr. Appely (R.E.), Lt. Crawford (it.C.S.), Lt. D'Oyly (R. Scots) and L/Cpl. Ross (R. Scots). Reserves—Spr. Waite (R.E.), Cpl. Pratt (Scaforths) and L/Cpl. Sutherland (R.



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NO ORDINARY GIFT FOR MAVIS

(Continued from Page 8)

only too well and can to this day seen the aroma as I emerged.

"I saw a puppy in a bottle to-day".

"In a bottle? A puppy? Oh, Howard, you mean a ship, don't you?"

"No, I don't" I replied, a bit shortly,
"I know the difference between a puppy and a ship".

THIS ZOOLOGICAL discussion

trousers-you know, that voluminous ning nor ending. I saw a lass at the Bay on Sunday gazing at a pair (are

thing I suggest you squash."!

hanging down."

suppose Auntic would wear them?"
The vision of Auntic, middle-nged,

coolie hat was the last strawi Mavis collapsed in hysterical choking laughter, and even I felt little light relief and indulged in inclancholy grin.

"Well, what's the good of sending 'em, then. What would she do with Christmas is cheerful and festive, action the Government was taking. Station and is living at the Repulse the depulse the sample of what we have a stated world.

friends as a sample of what we have outside world. to put up with here—the hardships of

"Yes, and get run in—they're proyou know. Besides, I'm

The Singapore Naval Base

Britain's Assurance Of Adequate Naval Force

LONDON, Dec. 21. SPEAKING IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Lieut.-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher asked by what date it was intendleading to nowhere, and even threa-ed to station at Singapore a fleet adequate to obviate the

tening matrimonial relations, had to necessity for Australia to acquire capital ships.

be side-tracked somehow.

Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, the Financial Secretary, replied that "Let's send her a pair of Moslem it would be appreciated that it was not in public interest to garment that seems to have no begin- disclose the possible future dispositions of H.M. ships.

The strength and composition they or it a pair?) in entranced won- of the Royal Australian Navy was a matter for the decision of Burma Bridges And "Oh, Howard, dear, do try to be a the Commonwealth Government, even if it's an effort. We must think and their present intentions were of something, the mail goes on the announced by the Minister for Defence in the House of "Oh! d..... I don't know, every-Representatives at Canberra on December 6.

irritated male, and settled gloomly welcome any steps taken to increase into her chair, seemingly at the end the strength of the Australian navy, and Australian participation in the "Well, anyhow, let's put it off till common task of imperial defence.

to-morrow, shall we, Mavie?"

"Oh, I suppose we'd better. Oooh! I know! She is now as perky as her ornithological namesake in the soft, April rain.

"A collection of coolle hats—all the shapes and sizes, particularly that woman one with the blue cotton hanging down."

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if the naval staff was satisfied, in the event of capital ships becoming necessary for the defence of Australia in the near future, that the programme outlined by the Minister for Defence would be able to provide them.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if the naval staff was satisfied, in the Burma side of the Burma-Yunnan highway were able to carry loads up to the loaded weight of the lorries, which he understood the Chinese authorities at the present proposed to use.—Reuter.

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The new Foreign Minister, the resignation of the Foreign Minister, of the Chinese authorities at the present proposed to use.—Reuter.

"Would they suit Auntle?"
"Suit her?" Mavis yells. "Do you uppose Auntle would wear them?"

Australian Minister for Defence in his speech said that Australia looked to the charge of Auntle middle-need speech said that Australia looked to the charge of Auntle middle-need speech said that Australia looked to the charge of th the United Kingdom in an emergency austere and sedate, solemnly pro- to station at Singapore a fleet strong ceeding to Church topped by the enough to safeguard the Empire's enough to safeguard the Empire's interests in the Eastern hemisphere. That was an accurate statement of

the position, sald Mr. Shakespeare.-

iramping up the neatly gravelled including Chefoo.—Reuter.
path between the dwarfed holies.
"Oh, thank you, postman, thank

Chinese Lorries

London, Dec. 21.

Mr. W. Craven-Ellis asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the bridges in Burma from the rail-Mr. Shakespeare added that the way head to the Chinese head on the patient resignation so irksome to the United Kingdom Government would Burma-Yunnan road, were to be Lieut-Col. A. J. Muirhead, Under-Secretary of State for India and Burma, replied that the Marquess of

Chefoo Shipping

London, Dec. 21.
Attention to the delays caused to British shipping at Chefoo owing to the Japanese authorities granting a monopoly to lighter-transport, was drawn in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. J. F. E. Crowder (Cons), coupled with the enquiry as to what notion the Government are to what notices are to what no

Halifax had received no recent reto put up with here—the hardships of the exile, and so on."

"Now, Auntle loves experimenting about with gardens and bulbs and things. Couldn't we give her some of discrimination against British pleasantly greets the posiman pleasantly greets the posiman of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, at low to the Japanese of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, at low to the Japanese of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, at low to the Japanese of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, at low to the Japanese of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, at low to the Japanese of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of the position of discrimination against British shipping in the North China ports, are the position of the

Southern England Snow-Bound

London, Dec. 21. Snow fell all day in London and southern England to-day, causing considerable traffic delays of the

roads and sca. There was a slight increase in temperature compared with yesterday, but the maximum registered in London was 28 degrees,-British

MANY DEATHS REPORTED Paris, Dec. 21. While a light fall of snow is reported from Cherbourg, the heaviest snowfalls for a generation

have occurred in Britain.

Many deaths are reported, some of them being attributed to fires and explosions in a number of homes. The cold snap is delaying the re-armament programme, practically all building operation being brought to a standstill.—United Press.

Journalist As Foreign Minister

Bucharest, Dec. 21.

dally papers, "Timpul" and "Argus," in which capacity he has strongly advocated close co-operation between the Danubian countries. - Trans-

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afraid of Vinjar."

"Oh, Howard, dear, I'm afraid it's hopeless—we'll never think of any-thing. Let's go to bed while we're still more or less sane. Come on, dear." "All right. Shut off that radio."

The ATMOSPHERE at The Hollies, Dorking, a few days before the company of the



BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING YESTERDAY AT THE CATHEDRAL

A BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Miss Phoebe Anne Dodwell became the bride of Mr. Oliver Egerton Christopher Marton.

The bride, who is well-known and jopular in local society circles, is

Penelope Dodwell, Betty Fair and ing on January 10, Peggy Humphreys, were the bridesmaids. They were white chiffon dresses cut on Empire lines, with W. Honnes, Major and Mrs. De Robeck, bandeaux of the same material on

wore a stylish gown in burgundy velvet. Mr. R. G. Gee was Best Man.

The wedding reception was held at the Hongkong Club. Mr. Hancock proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom in an amusing, speech,

musts:

His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the C.-In-C. Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble, His Honour-Mr. Justice Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, Commodore Dicken and Mrs. Lindsell, Commodore Dicken and Mrs. Lindsell, Commodore Dicken and Mrs. Southard, Consul-General Gipperich and Mrs. Southard, Consul-General Gipperich and Mrs. Southard, Consul-General Gipperich and Mrs. Gipperich, Consul-General Dupty and Madame Dupty, the Hon. Mr. C. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. M. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, the Hon. Mrs. Holfe, of Shamcen, was given away in marriage by her father, She wore a smart suit in Windsor-blue wool, with an off-the-face hat and secessories to tone.

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Miss Brunhilde Slater Rolfe became the bride of Mr. - Leonard Arthur Scopes.

The Rev. Cyril Brown officiated,

The bride, who is the daughter of Colonel Victor Emmanuel Rolfe, and Mrs. Rolfe, of Shamcen, was given away in marriage by her father, She wore a smart suit in Windsor-blue wool, with an off-the-face hat and secessories to tone.

Niss Nina Quin was the only bridesmaid, and wore a frock of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; Emergency Refugee Council: Tung the Hon. Commander Hole and Mrs. Hole and Mrs. Shouth Hole, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewalt and the Misses Kotewalt, the Hon. Sir Shouth Hole and Mrs. Sir Henry Pollock, and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. Mr. London, Mr. A. Shields and Mrs. Shields, Mr. M. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mr. M. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock. Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Miss Grayburn, Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Antwerp and Saigon, and is at pre-

given at the Volunteer headquarters | Class 6A St. Paul's College 8.38. The Misses Diana, Patricia and on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m., commenc-

Major Baron De Robeck, Mr. and Mrs. T. their hends. Each carried a posy of Mr. and Mrs. Winter, Colonel and Mrs. for the Protection of Children In Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Bousfield, Mr. memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dodwell, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Gillespie, the Staff of Messrs. Dodwell and Co. Ltd.

VICE-CONSUL WEDS

Canton Couple Married At St. John's Cathedral

A wedding of interest to Canton The following were among the residents took place yesterday morning at St. John's Cathedral, when

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women's A.R.P.

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The Deak, Hongkong, and of Voking, Surrey.

The bridegroom is the son of lieut. Col. R. O. Martin, c.m.a., b.s.o., hat of the Royal Artillery, and Mrs. Marton, of New Romney, Kent.

The Very Rev. Dean Wilson cilciated.

The bride, who arrived on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away, was lovely in a gown of silver and white brocade, cut on simple lines, featuring a covincekline and with a long train at the back. Her tulle vell was held in pace by a headdress of orange blosums.

The Misses Diana, Patricia and of Voking, Surrey.

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The lectures arranged by the Women's Club the Volunteer headquarters and the Volunteer headquarters and chinese Women's Club the lecture will be on January 11, and the examination on January 10, at 11.30 a.m.

At the Volunteer headquarters the lecture will be on January 10, at 10.30 a.m.

A new course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters on Tuesdays at 10.30 a.m. are course of lectures will be given at the Volunteer headquarters are the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation 59.20; Aslatic Petroleum Co. 5,000; Foreign and Chinese Staff of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation 59.20; Aslatic Petroleum Co. 5,000; Foreign and Chinese Club the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation 59.20; Aslatic Petroleum Corporation 59.20; Aslatic Petroleum Corporation 59.20; Aslatic Petroleum Corporation 59.20; Aslatic Petroleum Corporation 59.20; Asl

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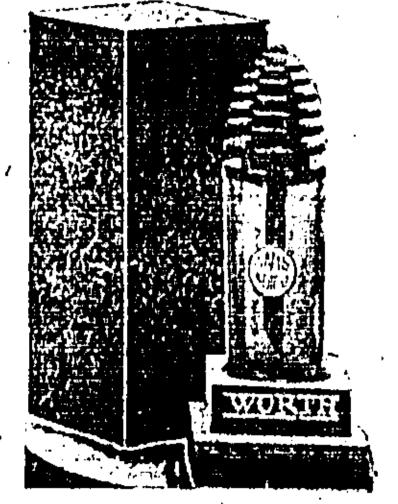
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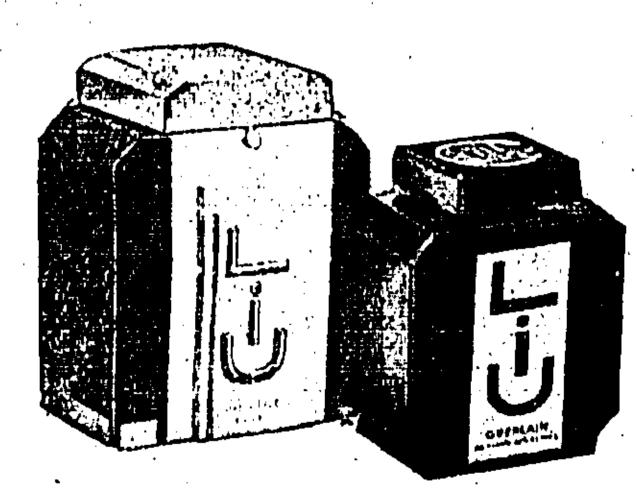
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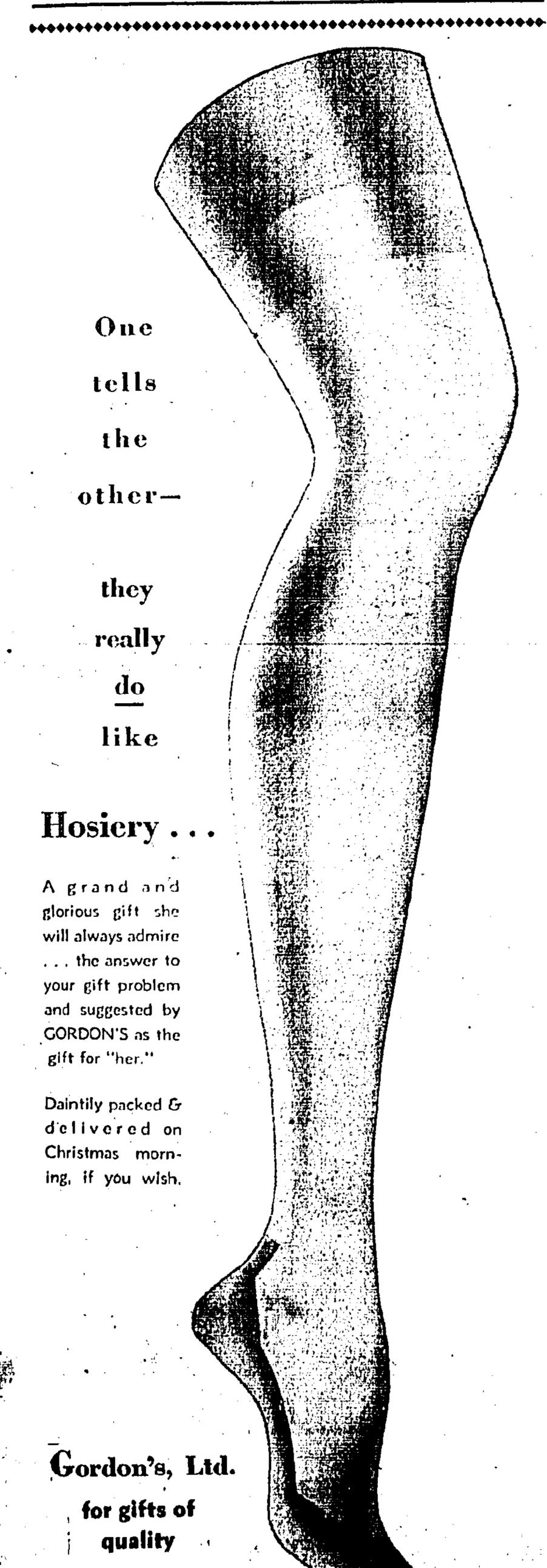
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Thursday

IS your husband an intending Father Christmas? The professional ones in the big stores say that only competent actors make good Father Christmases.

It's important, you see, to gain the confidence of the children, and to be capable of winning them over from a state of open disbellef. You've got to have the patter.

Father Christmases this year tend to be large men, aged from sixty to seventy, which is all it should be.

If you're being a Father Christmus, it's no good looking like an ordinary man. It's worth spending a little money on your beard and wig. Crepe hair may look all right to the grown-ups, but it doesn't fool the children.

Make it Lifelike

MHEN you must put plenty of I grease-paint on your checks, remembering that drive through the snow. The bood sometimes frightens the bables, so it must be easily pulled up and down.

Belted gown, hood, and shoulderexpe ought, of course, to be red flannel or serge or some woollen stuff edged with white fur or wool.

So Santa Claus of 1930 ought to be tall and broad, genial of expression, somewhere around sixty years old. To, reach perfection he should have grown and trained his beard for about five years.

Your husband may not fill this bill at all, but then the children are probably telerant, and like him to have his fun on Christmas Eve.



This housecoat with its slide fastened front has a laster back which gives easy skirt fulness.
The scalloped close collar is
solid colour with white rickrack. Navy percale patterned in a spaced floral design.

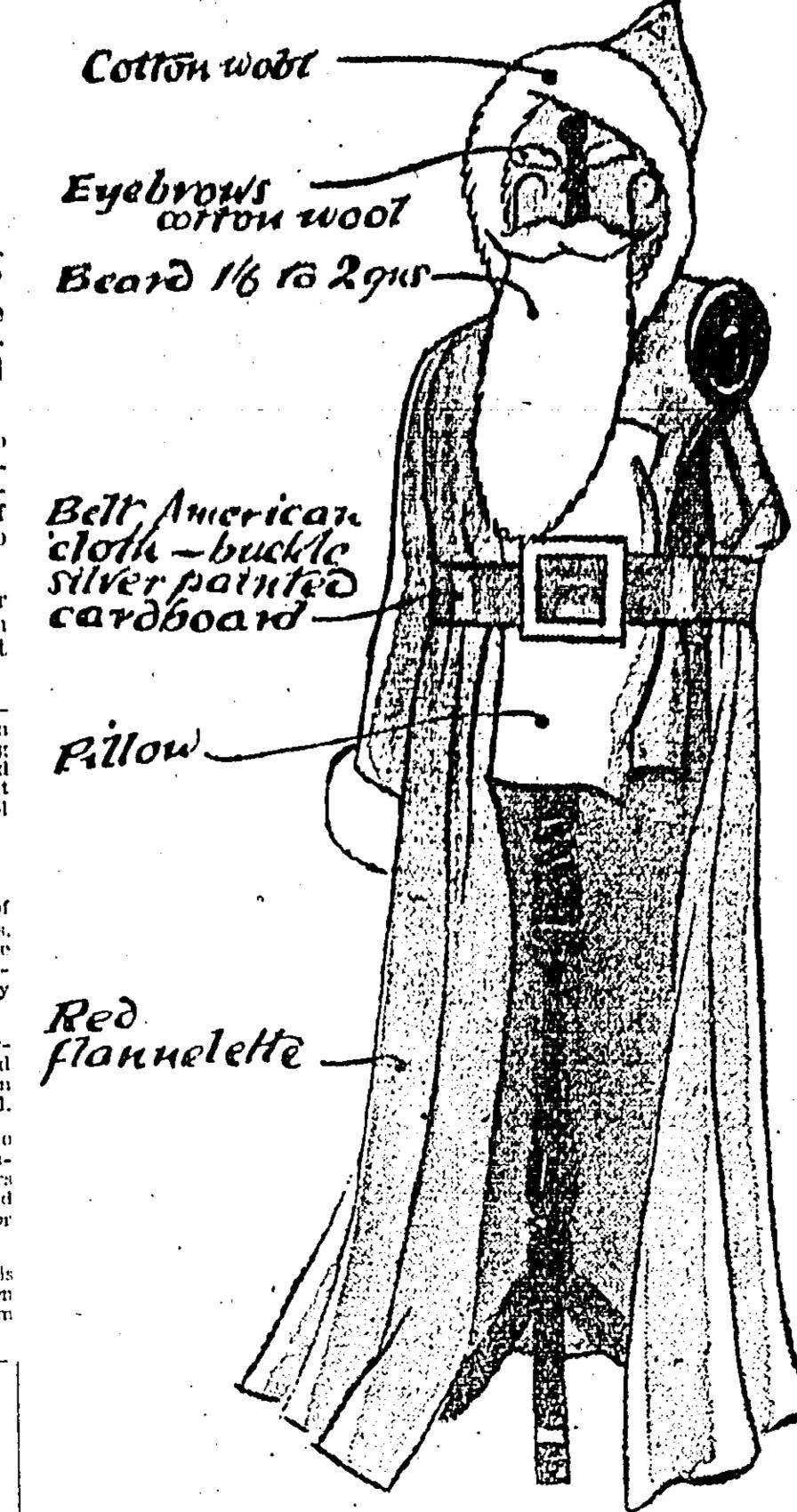
Lemons To Your Aid

A come into their own. There's position better. nothing like piping hot lemon to ward off colds or to soothe and send them packing.

with boiling water.

or golden syrup-brown sugar is al- being good! most as good. Your patient (or suspect) should have hot lemon every night and at eleven o'clock in the fit so far, it is worth making a habit

Ginger up his morning orange tea. juice with a squeeze of lemon, and give him tea with lemon as a protective change from ten with milk. that have smooth and waxy skins Here is an old-fashloned recipe for (good for grating) and those that are coughs and thronts, In an egg cup heavy for their size which means thoroughly mix equal parts of crys- they are extra julcy.



If you're making a Santa Claus outfit yourself you will need five yards of red flanuel for the coat and hood, white fur or cotton wool for edging the hood. You can make a white beard, mig, and boots for a small sum; if you have got Wellingtons already they are just the thing.

New Floral **Pictures**

TN these days of small flats and restricted space, there is not always room for a lavish display.

The new wall vases that are so popular now will help you to get over this difficulty. Your flower groupings will come into proper perspective again when hung upon your walls.

Choose vases that will contrast with your wallpaper, or you will lose half the beauty of your pictures. Off-white or cream holders are best for dark walls, and coloured ones. for plain cream and buff walls.

Do not overload the vases with flowers. They are made in such intriguing shapes and colourings that it is a pity to let the flowers hide their attractiveness. Do not build your arrangements too high, either, or they will look top-heavy, and not at all pleasing.

Four or five single chrysanthemums, a few anemones, or some late roses will look charming in a wall vase. Be careful, however, that you choose your blooms as carefully as your vases, so that they stand out against their background.

Sprays of berries, leaves, and sprigs of fern and heather are ideal material with which to make these new flower decorations. And a few twigs, stripped of their leaves and placed against a light wall, will have all the grace and daintiness of a Japanese print.

As most of the vases taper towards. the bottom, you will find it helpful to twist some rabbit wire across the top of the vase before putting in the AT this time of the year lemons flowers. This will keep them in

Don't boil your lemon. Brew it lalised honey, and pure glyccrine Squeeze the juice of a lemon (better with enough lemon juice to fill up still, two) into a tumbler and fill it the cup. Leave it on the bedside up to within in inch of the brim table with a teaspoon so that your patient can help himself to a little whenever his throat worries him. It Sweeten with a spoonful of honey is healing and strengthening besides

> And for you, even though you are of an early morning fortifier—hot or cold lemon instead of early morning

To buy good lemons, choose those

So much depends on you pack presents

WOU may think that there is I nothing to do when you have bought a present except to pack it. Exactly. But the packing is very important.

Obviously the gift must be packed safely if it is to be sent by post. It is true that one of the pleasantest things about receiving a present is the surprise, but it's the wrong sort of surprise if your friend finds that you have sent him a parcel of fine white powder made from a particularly expensive coffee service.

Remember that a parcel sent by any form of transport is bound to get a fearful buffeting at this time of the year.

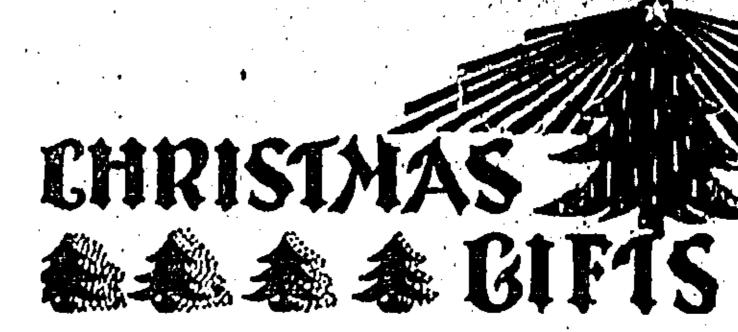
The first essential, therefore, is some sort of wadding to absorb shocks. One of the simplest and most effective materials is corrugated paper. Failing this, crumpled news-

paper is one of the most efficient shock absorbers. Whatever packing you use, the important point is that the present should not be loose within

Beautiful and original packing can add enormously to the attractiveness of a gift. A few pence spent on the trimmings of even a half-crown present are a good investment if you measure the value of a gift by the pleasure it gives. Now a few practical points. Never skimp white tissue paper. A few cents will buy an enormous quantity at your local stationers, and it makes any present look twice as expensive.

The box is very important. If

the shop gave you one, well and good; if not, buy one. For twopence or threepence you can get an attractive box in gilt or silver. Christmas seals are another thing to make a present look smart. Use them both on the inner and outer wrappers. If you want your surprise kept until Christmas Day itself, you can get scals with "Do not open till December 25" on them.



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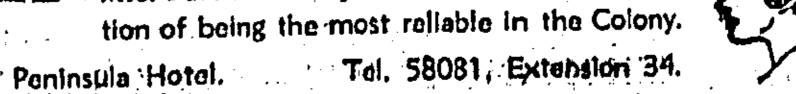
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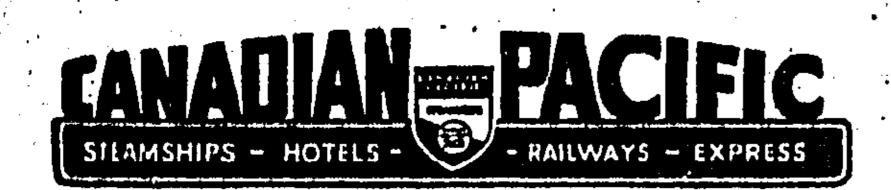


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Mr. Young Walisang, winner of the Talmoshan Mountain climbing contest.-Yuen Chun Studios.







Mr. Ho Hung-kwan, manager of the Hongkong Commercial Company, and his bride, formerly Miss Leung Hou-hing, after their recent wedding .- Ming Yuch. .

At left is Miss Tse Fon-yuk, winner of the Talmoshan Mountain climbing contest, in the Ladies' Section.-Yuen Chun



Sir Robert Kotewall, Lady Ho Tung and Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sal-wing at the recent wedding of Mr. Ho Hung-kwan and Miss Loung Hou-hing, Ming Yuen.

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Senior Member Of Shanghai Bar

Mr. Harold Browett, senior member of the Bar of H.M. Supreme Court in China, and for fifty-one years a resident of Shanghal, last week died in his 77th year. A native of Birmingham, Mr. Bro-

wett came to Shanghal in 1887, says the N. C. D. News. and all members of the Bar congra- lifetime.

to practice. A witness of Shanghai's remarkable developments, Mr. Browett has seen many changes in the port. During the course of his long career he had practised under Sir Richard Mines and Public Works in Southern Rennie (1882-1891), Sir Nicholas Rhodesia since 1934, was killed when Hannen (1891-1900), Sir Hiram the plane he was piloting crashed Shaw Wilkinson (1900-1905), Sir near Makiro to-day.—Reuter. Havilland de Saumarez (1905-1921), Sir Skinner Turner (1921-1927), Sir

Peter Grain (1927-1933) and Sir

Allan Mossop. A proud possession of Mr. Browett's was a gold scarfpin of intricate workmanship, a faithful copy of a working model of the Acme skate presented to him by the members when he was secretary of the Shanghal Skating Club, which was in its heyday during the winter of 1892. A handsome silver salver was presented to him by the Reserve Company S.V.C., and he had the Boxer Medal. One of the first to join the S.M.P. Specials, he served with them for over 14 years, being awarded the Long Service Medal.

Mr. Browett, curiously enough, had never been back to England since his arrival in Shanghal,

MRS. FINLAY SHEPARD

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tulating him upon what was then Jay Gould died in 1892, leaving a the 45th anniversary of his admission fortune of £20,000,000.—Router.

MR. WILLIAM SENIOR

Salisbury, Dec. 21. Mr. William S. Senlor, Minister of

Mr. Milton T. Hedges, sawmill superintendent of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Company in Tandoc, Camarines Sur, died suddenly on the Manila-bound Bicol Express Inst week at the age of 40.



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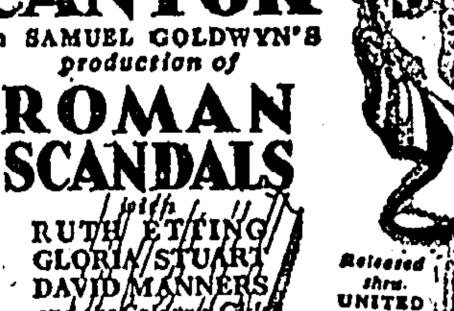
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APPROVES NEW SYSTEM FOR COLONY'S PAYMENTS

IN A STATEMENT at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, stated that His Excellency the Governor had received the approval of His Majesty's Government of a scheme for the adoption of a fixed contribution of \$6,000,000 per annum, as the Military Contribution of the Colony.

This arrangement will be enperiod of five years. It will rely \$150,000 next year.

The Colonial Secretary said: Sir,-I am the bearer of a message were arrested in connection with the from Your Excellency:

estimates for 1939 on October 13. I smuggle the offensive plans out Secretary of State with a proposal Spanish employee of the Consulate. The party was not molested en for a new method of assessment for sufficient the vice Consulation is because the proposal and the party was not molested en this Colony.

"I am now glad to be able to inform you that the Secretary of State has conveyed to me the approval of Ills Majesty's Government of the adoption for an experimental period of 5 years of a system of fixed contribution.

bution is to be \$0,000,000 per annum. General Franco's police, reinforced the figure suggested by me after by civil guards who were brought in confidential consultation with the from the province of Coregona. Unofficial Members of this Council.

"It has been agreed that if, owing value of this contribution for any year, at the average rate of exchange for the year, should fall below £350,-000, or if there should be a formal devaluation of the dollar reducing its value below that figure, the amount of the contribution should be immediately reviewed without waiting for the end of the quinquennlum. It has also been agreed that the fixed contribution system should be regarded as an experiment subject to review at the end of the first quinquennium, with the proviso that if the experiment is found to be unsatisfactory either the Colonial Government or His Majenty's Government may propose to revert to the former percentage basis at the end of the first 5 of the Italian consulate, as he was year period or to adopt some other returning to his residence at night Singapore. basis of enfoulation.

contribution system is continued, ported to be several of General who are amateurs, are also likely to future re-assessments of the amount Franco's officers, including members visit the Far East next year on a should have regard to the general of the high staff of the insurrection- separate non-professional tour, economic position of the Colony, not ary government. only to the revenue position; but no exact method of re-assessment has been laid down.

more satisfactory from many points out. of view than the old percentage

able for 1939 on the 20 per cent. basis as applied to the approved estimate of revenue of 1939, the figure allowed for in the estimates for 1939 being \$6,149,228.

"It was mentioned in the budget heard,-United Press. debate that there would be payable in respect of 1938 nearly \$1,000,000 additional Military Contribution in excess of that provided for in the 1938 estimates, owing to the increase of the revenue over the original estimates; and that in accordance with the usual custom this would be payable in the following year.

"In view, however, of the adption of the new basis with effect that the whole of the contribution kong have been given a description of from 1st January, I have directed payable for 1938, or as close an approximation of it as can be made, asked to keep a strict watch. should be paid before the close of this

"The formal approval of this Council for this payment is not required as the contribution is permanently immediately went to the ship, but

authorized by Ordinance. "I have sent to the Secretary of senger was not the missing youth.

State the draft Bill of an Ordinance It is believed almost certain the to give effect to the new scheme and this will be introduced in Council as soon us his approval of its terms has been received.

Palestine Parleys In February

Cairo, Dec. 21. The round table conference in London on Palestine will probably not be opened before February, ne-

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address to this Council on the oc- reported to have cleared Mr. Good- graph" was told. casion of the presentation of the man of any charges of trying to stated that I had addressed the the country. It is believed the plans Secretary of State with a proposal were slipped into the valle by a

ANOTHER PLOT

According to another border re-Artillery Regiment.

According to reports, Burgos was "The amount of this fixed contri- virtually besleged on December 3 by

All streets were barred at 9 p.m. when the police raided the crowded to exchange fluctuations, the sterling hotels, bars and restaurants, and arrested 400 people, which, with later arrests, brought the total to 765.

> .It is reported that the purpose of the plot was to overthrow the -United Press.

200 ARRESTED

The "Dally Telegraph's" Hendaye correspondent reports that 200 have been arrested in San Sebastian during the past few days, largely as a result of anti-Italian feeling, which led to the shooting, and seriously Vines. wounding of one of the secretaries

" It" is also reported that weeveral hundreds of officers and other ranks have been arrested at Burgos, and "I believe that this fixed con- that a number of executions of hightribution will be found very much ranking officers have been carried

It is stated that these actions more a buoy in mid-harbour. or less definitely indicate war! The launch made its way to the is less than is expected to be pay- weariness in Insurgent Spain is in- basin without suffering personal amount which would have been pay- Burgos and Pamplona, there is grow- before it will be fit for duty again. ing resentment of the interference in Spain's domestic affairs.

The slogan: "Spain for the Spaniards" is being increasingly

"PLEASE RETURN HOME" FATHER'S APPEAL TO SON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Police were informed yesterday financial year so that we may start that a youth answering to Egan's desoff as nearly as possible with a clean cription was aboard the Blue Funnel liner Helenus.

Mrs. Egan and Det.-Sergt. Sykes upon enquiries found that the pas-

It is believed almost certain that young Egan is still in Hongkong.

He disappeared on Tuesday, after May (1939) .. 8.32/32 leaving a letter addressed to his July (1939) .. 7.83/83 father in which he said he was Oct. (1939) .. 7.52/52 leaving the Colony because his em- Dec. (1939) ... 7.55/55 ployment at the Government Radio Spot Workshop was terminating shortly. The Egan family reside in Hillwond Road, Kowloon.

SUPPER DANCE AIDS WAR REFUGEES

A supper dance was held in the Dec.

LATE NEWS

CATHOLIC PRIEST ARRIVES

Stricken Belgian Brought

Brought to Hongkong by faithful Chinese servants who carried him for an experimental SNOW AND ESPIONAGE sixty miles to the frontier on a stretcher, the venerable priest is now SATURDAY sult in a saving of approximate- HALT WAR IN SPAIN in the French Hospital, to where he was taken from the frontler by a waiting Ambulance Car.

The "Telegraph" was informed late this afternoon that he was progressing favourably. "He stood up to his long and

Honourable Members,-In my General Franco's police are hazardous trip very well," the "Tele-The journey overland from Sheklung, through bandit-infested country, took four days, the carriers averaging 15 miles a day.

for a new method of assessment for without the vice-Consul's knowledge route. The priest lay absolutely the Military Contribution paid by helpless on his stretcher, legs, arms and face completely paralysed.

Several Catholic sisters are report, Franco police discovered a maining at Sheklung, where they are separate anti-Franco plot at Burges caring for 800 lepers. They have reearly in December, chiefly among fused oil suggestions that they should the officers and soldlers of the 11th leave the dangerous place, which has already been looted and sacked by renegade Chinese.

TENNIS ACES FOR HONGKONG

A professional tennis circus which Franco regime by an uprising of will include Donald Budge, Fred the regiments stationed at Burgos, Perry, and Ellsworth Vines will visit Hongkong during the first half of next year, according to a message

Budge, who was 1938 world amateur champlon, recently turned professional. He is yet to play his first professional match.

then, after a tour of America, will leave for the Far East with Perry and itinerary includes Japan,

The Singapore report states that "It is intended that, if the fixed Among the arrested people are re- Alice Marble and Dorothy Bundy,

WIDGEON'S THIRD CRASH

The military launch Widgeon sustained severe damage on Tuesday night when it collided heavily with

able for 1938 and less than the creasing, while at San Sebastian, casualties but it will be some time by German and Italian staff officers months that the Widgeon, which is used chiefly for towing targets, has been in a collision.

POLICE SERGEANT DIES AT HOME

Scrgt. A. McRobble, of the Hongkong Police Force, dled in Bramshott, Hampshire, on Tuesday, according to a cable received in Hongkong this

morning. The late Scrat. McRobbie was invalided Home in April this year. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 21. New York Cotton Opening Closing Jan. (1939) .. 8.33/34 - 8.34/34 8.34/35 8.14/15 7.80/87 7.59/59 New York Rubber Mar. (1939) .. 16.25/25

Here On Stretcher

Pero Mancini, the heroic Belgian priest of the Sheklung leprosarium, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago, has won his race with

just received from Singapore.

He will do so on January 1 and

Shanghal, Hongkong Manila and

This is the third time in recent

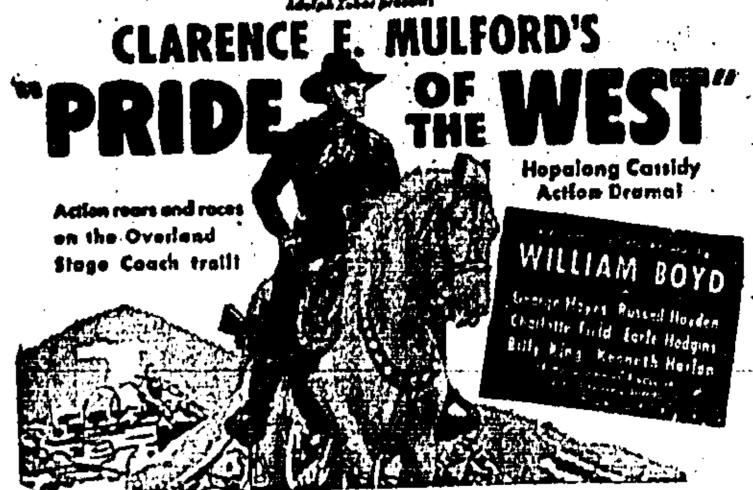
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would visit Herr Hiller after going Hak-ying and Miss Chan Yuk. Dec.

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Stoyadinovitch to-day, after he had announced the resignation of his Cabinet to the Prince Regent. Prince Paul commissioned the Premier to form a new

Government. Extensive changes have been made. The Mayor of Skoplje, M. in the ministerial posts, some of them Jovanovitch has been appointed Minister of Posts.

A NEW GOVERNMENT was formed by the Premier. M.

16.29/20 Five Ministers have been replaced Those leaving the Government are 16.18/19 in the new Cabinet, M. Koroshet, the former Minister of Posts, M. 16.15 N | Minister for the Interior, who; was, Tschwrkitch, the former Minister of 16.16 N one of the Premier's closest colla- Education, M. Magarashevitch, and 16.16 N borators in the Government Party, two Ministers without portfolio, M. has been succeeded by the former Novakovitch and M. Hodjera. Chief of Police in Belgrade, M.

6,978,000 bushels. Works, inc. former Minister of the InWorks, M. Stosovitch has been apChicago Corn
Chicago 50 /49% Forests, while his predecessor, M. be elected President of the new 521/4/521/4 Kujundshitch has been given the post Yugo-Slav Parliament. — Trans-

In an official statement issued this 66%/66%

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